



Lowell Junction Interchange

Rt 93 ramp a step closer

By JAYNE W. MILLER

TEWKSBURY and WILMINGTON - Representatives to the Tri-Town Task Force met Thursday to build consensus around a ramp design for the Lowell Junction Interchange before meeting Monday (11/19) with Mass Highway and the Federal Highway Administration. The Cecil Group offered a presentation summarizing shared goals and objectives on the ramp system for the interchange.

The Lowell Junction Interchange promises access to undeveloped property for Tewksbury, Wilmington and Andover as well as improved traffic flow for parts of Andover. The development would bring needed revenue into Tewksbury, which has suffered slow growth in recent years contributing to the current fiscal crunch.

Monday's meeting is the first time the three communities, Wilmington, Tewksbury, and Andover, have met with State and Federal Highway officials together, a milestone Tewksbury Community Development Director Steve Sadwick attributes to Greg Bialecki, the State Permitting Ombudsman from the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development.

"Federal Highway officials were

fairly entrenched that they want contact to local roads on both sides of the highway, but did offer the flexibility of looking at alternatives that do not offer that. They do recognize that South Street does not offer particularly good access," Wilmington Community Development Director Carole Hamilton told the Crier Tuesday morning. "They were very clear that they are looking for that local access connection."

The Federal point of view is that building this interchange will help certain landowners, but without local access, deprive residents in a large portion of town of a new, convenient highway connection. Tewksbury does not currently enjoy easy access to I-93, with a fair amount of traffic driving all the way down route 38 to 128 access in Woburn rather than driving up East or Shawsheen to exit 42 on I-93.

At Thursday's Tri Town Task Force meeting representatives from the towns focused on two ramp options, 4B and 9B for the I-93 interchange at Lowell Junction, located between exits 41 and 42 on that highway. In the Interchange Justification Report (IJR) Alternative 4 allowed interstate access direct to South Street in Tewksbury, cutting a swath

through Perkins land and Krochmal Farm, an option Tewksbury opposes. Four also offers minimal support of development on the Wilmington parcels.

The towns submitted highway Alternatives 3, 4, and 9, stating that the communities have consensus on a form of Alternative 9, the most expensive option due to its large, looping size and agreement to no access to Tewksbury and Wilmington local roads. Federal Highway prefers Alternative 3, the "Trumpet" design, which offers limited access to west side land parcels, no access to local roads on the west side, but good access on the right, and while a pricey option, substantially less than Alternative 9.

Alternative 9, a modified loop, hugs the highway on the Tewksbury side, going into Wilmington, and allows for economic development on both sides of the highway.

Once the environmental findings conclude, stakeholders will see new limits based on endangered species and wetlands. The goal is to publish the Environmental Notification Form (ENF) by the end of December so that the bidding process can

CONTINUED PAGE 13



Some people will do anything! Walter "Killer" Kawalski put a choke hold on Rich Guitard of Wilmington at West Real Estate on Sunday. Guitard has been a fan of Kawalski for years and remembers watching him wrestle Bruno Sammartino in 1969. Kawalski was signing autographs for fans in return for donations to Toys for Tots. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux - www.shootingstarspix.com)

Fire Chief retires

Stewart hangs up the red suspenders

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Fire Chief Daniel Stewart will be closing the book on a 31-year career with his last official day of work on Friday, November 23rd.

A 1969 Wilmington High School graduate, Stewart found his life's calling when he joined the U.S. Army Reserves in 1971. The Reserves offered several options for job training - it was on a whim that Stewart chose firefighting.

The job had him battling wildfires all over the country. He remembers, early on in his military career, fighting a blaze at Los Padres National Forest in Goleta, California. Thousands of acres were ablaze. The line of fire trucks stretched no less than ten miles, and helicopters filled the air. There was shouting of orders and there were men running to carry those orders out.

"I really enjoyed the teamwork, and I was so impressed by how important the work was," Stewart recalled.

The highlight of his 18 years with the Reserves was driving a 'crash truck' behind Air Force One when it touched down at Hanscom Air Force Base with George H.W. Bush (Bush 41).

It was in 1976 that Stewart received a provisional appointment to the Wilmington Fire Department. He was shown how to operate equipment that he'd been manning for five years in the reserves. Always modest and respectful, Stewart simply listened and did what he was instructed to do.

A spring semester course at Boston State College in 1981 would lead to a chance meeting that would forever change Stewart's life. With the Reserves and



CONTINUED PAGE 12

The Tewksbury Odor persists

By JAYNE W. MILLER

TEWKSBURY - TewksburyOdor.org, a local group of more than 130 members from Tewksbury, Wilmington, and Andover, published its response Monday to a Tewksbury Board of Health report filed on Nov. 9th regarding Krochmal Farm. The group disputes Board of Health findings, alleges wetlands contamination by pig manure dumping, and raises additional concerns beyond the odor that started everything.

Research by the group uncovered documents filed with the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) Office within the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) that clearly indicate pollution from pig manure dumped into

wetlands bordering the Sutton Brook Superfund Site. The Sutton Brook Superfund Site is adjacent to portions of Krochmal Farm.

The documents do not indicate where the pig manure originated or who any parties responsible for the dumping may be.

However, the letter referenced below does state that the Perkins Trust Parcel, about which the letter was written, "abuts an existing livestock farm to the west (adjacent to South Street) and the Sutton Brook Disposal Area that is part of a United States Environmental Protection Agency Superfund Site to the south (adjacent to the abandoned Salem and Lowell railroad bed)."

This letter, dated July 27, 2006, was sent to Secretary Pritchard at the EOEA from the Wetlands Preservation Inc describes "environmental remediation activities proposed on the Perkins Development Trust Parcel on South Street in Tewksbury, Massachusetts."

The proposed remediation came after an Environmental Notification Form (ENF) from June 2006 revealed that the Perkins Trust and 'project proponents' "propose an environmental remediation of a pig manure dump and contaminated wetland

located adjacent to the Sutton Brook Disposal Area. A total of 31,503 square feet of wetland impacts and 71,648 square feet of wetland replication are proposed. An Order of Conditions has been obtained from the Tewksbury Conservation Commission under the Wetlands Protection Act for the proposed work, and an application for a 401 Water Quality Permit has been submitted to the DEP."

The letter from Wetlands Preservation's President, Curtis Young, states that the thousands of square feet of wetlands in an abandoned gravel pit and "pig manure stockpiling area" will be filled and a new replication wetland constructed nearby as part of the remediation. The letter states:

"The filling of the Isolated Vegetated Wetland would be conducted in order to allow a reduction in the flow of groundwater from the wetland to the downgradient Superfund Site and to remove stockpiled pig manure and invasive species."

The letter, which indicated that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission issued an Order of Conditions for the proposed work

CONTINUED PAGE 13

Lilly Day's brush with magic

Wilmington student meets creator of Harry Potter

By JULIE FENNEL

WILMINGTON - Lilly Day, age 11, is a big fan of author J.K. Rowling. On October 19th she and her mother Betsy had the experience of a lifetime when they met the Harry Potter creator in person at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

"My mom was on her website and found out about the contest to meet her," explained Lilly. "It was through Scholastic and we were right on the deadline. We decided to send in our informa-

tion and we were chosen along with 2,000 other winners."

Seated in the middle of the balcony section, the Days were thrilled to hear their favorite author read a passage from Deathly Hallows, the seventh installment in the Potter series. Audience members had the opportunity to send in questions for the author prior to the event and Rowling answered several of them before taking random questions from the group.

All winners were invited

onstage to briefly meet Rowling and receive an autographed copy of Deathly Hallows. The group was also allowed to bring another book for the author to sign as well.

"I brought The Sorcerer's Stone, the first book in the Harry Potter series, as my second book to be autographed," shared Lilly. "She was pretty nice but it went by really fast. You only had time to say a few words to her. I think I said

CONTINUED PAGE 12

Captain Neilson's collection on display

Indian artifacts at Harnden Tavern

WILMINGTON - March 1954 - Prof. J. Frederic Burt Lowell Technological Institute, vice president of the New Hampshire Archeological Society and acknowledged expert on Indian lore, spoke on that subject before the Wilmington Rotary Club in March 1954.

Prof. Burt had a number of exhibits with him, arrowheads, spear heads, stone knives, hammers and other implements, including a stone grinder for corn, shaped much like a policeman's billy club but about twice the size. Made of granite, it was used much in the same manner that a rolling pin is used.

The Indians of North America originally crossed from the Asian continent and the original emigration has been traced to various parts of the North American continent. Small fluted points have been found in many places, typical of the people of this immi-

gration. A number of these small fluted points, about 5000 to 8000 years old, were found in a sand pit at Ipswich [Mass.], while it was being bulldozed, and others have been found in the vicinity of Moosehead Lake, in Maine.

It was the speaker's thought that the name "Redskin" originally came from the combination of decorations with which the Indians beautified themselves, and the dirt which they didn't wash off. Red Ochre, from Mount Katahdin, in Maine, was once used plentifully by the Indians of this area was graphite, which has been found locally, soot from campfires, and white clay. The Indians rarely washed, and allowed sweat and grime to accumulate, partly as a protection against mosquitoes, a practice which was followed by the early white settlers in this region.

Originally, before the white man came, there were some 20,000 to

30,000 Indians in the Merrimack Valley, but at the time that the white men settled in New England, there were perhaps only 200-300. Samuel Champlain, the French explorer, came down the lake which bears his name, and down to the mouth of the Merrimack in 1609, and Capt. John Smith was also in New England at that time. From the white men, the Indians caught a plague which wiped them out, for all practical extents and purposes. It used to be thought that this was smallpox, but some now think that it may have been measles.

The Shattuck farm in Andover gives mute evidence of this. About 10,000 campfires have been found on this farm, left there by the Indians, presumably at the time of the plague. Tradition has it that those fires were used by the dying Indians, and the only group that escaped was a hunting

CONTINUED PAGE 13

Junior Achievement - open for business

By JAYNE W. MILLER

WILMINGTON - Zoning laws, taxes, and mayoral elections: what may cause snoozing among adults energizes kids from Kindergarten to twelfth grade. Volunteers teach these concepts and much more through Junior Achievement (JA) programs in the United States and 100 other countries. Wilmington offers JA to students at the Shawsheen Elementary School and at Wilmington High School, and plans a major expansion this winter.

Meet Kristine Blum, Education Manager for the North Shore and Merrimack Valley areas of Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts. Blum helps bring the program into schools throughout her region, but also teaches a third grade class at the Shawsheen Elementary School and at Wilmington High School, and plans a major expansion this winter.

with an eye to start-up those classrooms over the winter.

Blum credits JA with setting her on her career path and motivating her to get an MBA. She began volunteering a few years ago when she had some time after her son started school.

"I checked out the website, and it turns out they had a job opening and they asked me to work for them. It was a great opportunity and I believe in the mission," said

Blum, a strong advocate for JA. "I think people need JA more than ever. With the economy the way that it is, the mortgage market, credit card debt, kids don't think about money the way they used to. Children get paid in cash for allowances but they don't tie it to how parents manage their money."

"I like it because it is very hands on for the kids. They can

CONTINUED PAGE 13

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The Buzz at the Buzzell

Following weeks of planning, organizing, ticket sales, baking and otherwise crafting, Saturday, November 17th dawned with a sunny, chilly, typical Fall day in Wilmington, with a notable exception ... all the Buzz as the Buzzell Senior Center came alive with a non-stop turnout for our annual fund-raiser to support the services provided by the Department of Elderly Services.

The Holiday Craft Fair Committee is very grateful to everyone who helped in this event, and sends out a heartfelt Thank You to all the super volunteers (too many to name here) who helped in so many ways to make this event run smoothly, for it is truly the volunteers that make all of this

possible. We also send out Thank You's to Design by Don, Ninety-Nine Restaurant, As Good As It Gets, and Rafael's for their generous donation, all resulting in a marvelous event benefiting the Department of Elderly Services.

The Wilmington Department of Elderly Services is also grateful to several other organizations:

- * The Wilmington Tewksbury Elks - for a delicious dinner on November 8th at the Elks for over 250 elders. Everyone had such a great time - including receiving free raffle prizes. We thank the Elks for all their continued support to the elders of Wilmington.

- * Rotary Interactive Group - over 80 high school students came to the Buzzell Senior

Center on Saturday November 10th - to meet before going to several elder homes and rake their leaves. This dynamic group of students are truly the role models for the community. The elders were so appreciative and couldn't believe they took their own personal time on the long weekend to help them. We thank all of them.

- * Medical Careers Group - several students for Wilmington High School came to assist in the Flu Shot distribution. With their continuous help November 1, 2007 was a true success in making sure over 600 people received their flu shot ... again outstanding role models. The parents of these High School students should be very proud.

- * Lastly, the Wilmington

Police Union for sponsoring and personally serving a Thanksgiving meal on Thursday November 15, 2007, at Deming Way Housing Authority. Everyone had a wonderful time and were so appreciative. They were even able to make home deliveries to elders that were physically unable to attend. And then on November 21 at the Buzzell Senior Center have planned to show appreciation the Wilmington Veterans with a lovely breakfast.

Wilmington is a very strong and supportive community. The Department of Elderly Services wishes everyone a Happy and Safe Thanksgiving Day and we are truly thankful to all of you.

Sons of Italy craft and holiday fair

On December 1, 2007, the Wilmington Sons of Italy will hold its 2nd Annual Craft and Holiday Fair at St. Thomas Villanova Hall on Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington. Over 30 crafters including handmade jewelry, afghans, hats, ceramics, wooden boxes, ornaments, paper crafts, photography, Ukrainian Eggs, Christmas items and much more. Also on hand for your Christmas shopping will be vendors from Arboone, Mary Kay, Lia Sophia, Tastefully Simple, Discovery Toys, Beijo Bags just to name a few. The fair will run from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Admission is free.

In addition to the wide variety of crafters and vendors we also have an extensive bake table and impressive raffle table. The kitchen will be open in the morning with coffee, tea, hot chocolate, muffins and donuts. Lunch will include hot dogs, chips, pizza, sausage, peppers and onion, chili and soup. Also being sold are popcorn, fried dough and make your own "pucker powder" sticks.

This year we will have a craft area with Girl Scout "elves" for your children while you shop. The children can do a craft while your shop. In addition, from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. we will have pictures with

Santa. The Sons of Italy will have wreaths for sale both plain and decorated. We will also have our new Sons of Italy Cookbook filled with great recipes for only \$15.00.

The Sons of Italy is a non profit organization who's purpose is to promote Italian culture, national education, to combat discrimination for all regardless of race, color or creed. Through local fund raising efforts, the Wilmington Sons of Italy is proud of the local donations made to the Local Hero's Fund, Memorial Library, Recreation Department, Police and Fire

Departments, Little League, Youth Hockey, Figure Skating Club, High School Athletic Department and our most recent donation for a new Woburn Street School playground. We have also committed funds annually to the American Cancer Society, Cooley's Anemia, Make-a-Wish, American Heart, Special Olympics and many more. Profits from last years Fair went towards our Scholarship Program.

Please join us for a fun filled day of shopping. For more information about the Sons of Italy and/or the Craft Fair, please call Mary at 1-978-658-28

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"Honor thy father and mother" is a basic tenet of the major religions. But there's no rule that you can't manage a tax advantage or two while you're helping the old folks.

If you claim a parent as a dependent and pay most of his or her medical expenses, you would be entitled to deduct those expenses. Indeed, while a parent's basic Medicare premium is taken out of the Social Security benefit, any Medigap and Medicare D prescription drug premiums would be deductible to the extent that all medical expenses exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Keep in mind that low-income parents, like low-income children, offer some opportunity for income-shifting. Until the end of this year, they owe only 5 percent on dividend and capital gains, and you can give as much as \$12,000 a person—twice that with a spouse—without incurring a gift-tax liability. Be careful, though, that a gift doesn't bump Mom out of her dependent status.

The best way to cut your tax bill? Ask us at:

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Give a book

WILMINGTON - Only four more Saturday shopping days before Christmas! The Book Store Next Door will not be open December 22. Stop by and check out the almost new - gently used collection of paperback and hardcover fiction, non-fiction, and extensive children's/teen's either for the book lovers on your lists, or just to while away the winter hours. If you are uncertain, they offer gift certificates, which will be good into 2008, and canvas bookbags. One customer bought a book bag over the

weekend to keep track of his family's library books and avoid paying overdue fines.

Stop by and check the weekly new arrivals. Donations are accepted during store hours. If you need to arrange a pick up or would like to volunteer at the book store please contact Leslie Dietrich, 978.657.6536, or lesd4@verizon.net. Thank you for your continued support.

Friends of the Wilmington Library's Book Store Next Door is at 183 Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington and is open Saturdays 10:00 - 4:00

Baldwin Park in Woburn

Winchester Hospital to hold walk-in flu vaccine clinic

WOBURN - Winchester Hospital has announced that it will hold a walk-in flu clinic for adults on Wednesday, November 28, 2007 at Baldwin Park I, 12 Alfred St. in Woburn. The flu vaccine will be offered from 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. in Suite 207.

The cost is \$22.00 per person and payment must be made by cash, check, Visa or MasterCard. Please call (781) 756-4700 for more information.

Please note, this is an adults only flu shot clinic. Due to differences in dosage, no children will be served.

The Department of Health and Human Services suggests that pregnant women, adults over age 50, healthcare workers and those with chronic medical conditions receive the flu vaccine however the vaccine is the best way to prevent the flu in anyone.

Lowell Devils tickets at Wilmington Recreation

Take in the action of the AHL affiliate of the New Jersey Devils at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell. Join the Recreation Department on Saturday, December 15 for the 7:05 p.m. game against the Providence Bruins, the AHL affiliate of our own Boston Bruins!

Or consider watching the

Lowell Devils take on the Hartford Wolf Pack (AHL affiliate of the NY Rangers) on Sunday, February 24 at 4:05 p.m.

The Rec Dept. has tickets for both games in Section B for \$11 per ticket. To purchase tickets stop by Town Hall, Room 8. For more information, call (978) 658-4270



The Captains of the W.H.S. Girls Hockey team Colleen Magee, Marie Pescatore (North Reading), and Bridget Griffin asked each player to make a donation to the Wilmington Food Pantry on Friday night as a way to give back to the community for all the support they received last season. Girls who participated in this event posed for this picture. Marie Pescatore, Colleen Magee, Bridget Griffin, Kristin Lussier, Sara Alonardo, Meghan Pickett, Cara Kusa, Alicia Nazzaro, Kayla Howland, Kaitlyn Souza, Katey Ray, Kelly Brandano, Kelley McQuillin, Amelia Woodbury, Kelsey McKenna, Ashley Michals, Taylor Manning courtesy photo

Ashley Casey named Rotary Club Hats Off award recipient for November 2007

Ashley Casey, daughter of Janette and Robert Casey was recently awarded by the Tewksbury Rotary Club.

Education Highlights: Recipient of several Renaissance red and silver cards throughout high school, Attended the Women's Conference in Boston with faculty member Ms. LaPierre.

Extra Curricular Activities: ECHO Club Member (Three years), Attended dance school for eight years, Participated in

TYF Cheerleading for four years.

Athletic Activities: Finds pleasure in water sports, Avid water skier, jet skier and swimmer.

Special Achievements: Selected to participate in Tewksbury Public Schools Art Show.

Community Service: Religious education program volunteer at St. Doherty's Church, Volunteered to donate items for soldiers in Iraq,

Volunteered at church bazaar table to raise funds for homeless shelter.

Work Experience: Currently Employed at Kmart in Billerica Other: Hope to attend college and become a nurse

Nominating faculty member, Ms. Erin Ryan states that Ashley is working hard in and out of school. She volunteers to teach CCD, works at Kmart in Billerica and is overall a great student and person.

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OPINION

Family Thanksgiving

by Marcy Ragucci

As together we gather
On Thanksgiving Day,
We remember our family
Both here and away.

Of mother and father
And sisters and brothers,
Of children and cousins
And so many others.

Of people we loved
But sadly are gone.
A hole in our hearts
Yet our lives must go on.

As we come to the table,
Let's glance at those here
And savor the presence
Of those we hold dear.

Then give thanks for the gift
Of the people we love
Both far and most near,
Or in heaven above.

For love is a gift
Without any cost
A wealth not remembered
Until it is lost.

As we come to the table
Remember this wealth
And be thankful to God
For his blessings and health.

Take time to bestow
A smile or a kiss
On family or friend
Who if absent, you'd miss.

Then utter a prayer,
Either silent or spoken.
Give thanks to our Lord
For his love and devotion.

As together we gather
On Thanksgiving Day,
We all have good reason
To pause and to pray.

Letter to the editor

December traditions

I have spent a lot of time in the past 2 weeks talking to people about the "Festival of Trees" that our Friends' group has traditionally hosted here in the library. Every year the Friends invite local groups and businesses to design and set up a tree in the library for the month of December, and they host a gala opening event with music and refreshments. As many of you have already heard, the Friends of the Library will not hold the festival this year due to a lack of active volunteers. This decision has disappointed many people who count on this annual tradition and look forward to both decorating a tree and enjoying the trees that other groups have designed. While it has been difficult for me to be the bearer of this sad news, I have truly enjoyed speaking to people that value this event and hearing about what it means to them. The library has become a December destination for families to look at the trees and in many cases add an ornament or 2 to the trees put up by the scouts or the PACs from the elementary schools. I am looking forward to future years when the trees are back, and the festival has grown to include other winter displays.

The good news is that the Friends are committed to reviving the Festival for next year, but they need your help. Currently the Friends of the Tewksbury Library are without a president and have only a few active members; they need volunteers for all of their fundraising and community efforts. Please consider offering some of your time and expertise to

this important group. Their annual meeting will be held on January 16th at 7:00, when they will elect a new president and plan their activities for the upcoming year. You can make a difference just by offering a few hours a month, or volunteer to be a coordinator for something like the Festival of Trees. With your help the festival can continue and even grow. The library counts on our Friends' funding for many of our programs and museum passes, the whole town counts on our Friends for community events like the traditional December tree displays. If you'd like more information about the Friends and their activities, please contact me at the library.

There are 2 December traditions that the library will continue: the state hospital "Giving Tree" and our annual food-for-fines drive for the Tewksbury Community Pantry. Anytime during the month of December you can stop in to pick an ornament from the giving tree and donate a gift to a state hospital patient. Each ornament specifies the type of gift desired, along with the age and gender of the recipient. Also during December you can pay your library overdue fines with a food donation to the Tewksbury Community pantry. Collection boxes will be at the circulation desk, along with lists of recommended items for donation. Every year the library staff is overwhelmed by the generosity of our patrons, thank you for your support.

Jan Hinderer, Director
Tewksbury Public Library



Jackie Cote of Tewksbury put a few tickets in bags of raffle items at the Tewksbury Garden Club's ladies night out held at the Tewksbury Country Club on Wednesday evening.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)



Fortnight in Review

by Jayne W. Miller

We have a Pull-

My-Finger Santa. I don't know exactly who purchased this charming treat of Christmas Cheer, though I'm sure someone had a few too many eggnogs when designing Jolly Old St. Flatulence. It may have been a Yankee Swap gift that went horribly wrong. All I know is, I have not changed the battery in three years and remarkably, that Duracell is going STRONG. My kids will pull that finger four-hundred times a day from now to Christmas.

We've tried losing this Santa, but he keeps turning up. Last year it was my daughter's turn to squirrel him away under her bed, in a dark corner with discarded toys probably covered in lead paint from China. She found him again, triumphantly mind you, two days ago.

There is something sacrilegious about maligning Santa's image with a Fart-o-Claus, but at least he is amusing. What are not amusing are recent reports attacking Christmas once again. Shopping Mall Santa's in Australia can no longer say "Ho Ho Ho" because it might offend women?!

I'm offended someone would even think so.

Once we enter the world of extreme political correctness, Orwellian ThinkSpeak takes over our lives. Well, maybe not our lives, but certainly the brains of some otherwise fine folk. Take for instance the recent cancellation of a Winchester seventh grade field trip to see Miracle on 34th Street because some parents complained about the nature of the play. In particular, Santa Claus.

Winchester fell into the rabbit hole; at least, the principal of McCall middle school did. Students and parents are disappointed because the complaints of a few turned out to affect so many. What happened to permission slips? When did field trip permission become a zero-sum game?

Heck, we haven't even celebrated Thanksgiving yet. This brings me to another round of revisionist history: Thanksgiving as a day of mourning in America, to Native Americans. Yes, Native Americans were shoved off their land and treated horribly by settlers. But the holiday is about the results of peace and cooperation between the pilgrims and the Native Americans. Why not celebrate that, try to recapture that, not only between the cultures but

also in our everyday lives. Thanksgiving is more than just a chance to slave over a hot stove for two days. It is more than turkey and cranberry sauce and football.

At low moments in our lives, finding something to be thankful for is tough work. When a spouse loses a job and a family worries about making a mortgage or rent payment or putting food on the table, it is hard to be thankful. When a loved one is terribly injured or seriously ill, the fear becomes all-consuming. When someone dies, the grief can torture us into despair.

Finding something to be thankful for in those moments is not easy. Families in our community suffer today with budget busting bills, children battling cancer and other major health issues, and older residents choosing between heat and medication.

The day-to-day mundane plod can leave me frustrated with the state of my kitchen sink, annoyed by bills, or irritated by dirt tracked across a clean floor. The doodles of a four year old on freshly painted walls, the pile of laundry that faces me daily hardly seeming to diminish. However, my worries are nothing when compared to the magnitude of another.

In a rare moment of clarity, I am thankful for my sink full of dishes, because I have a family to feed. I am thankful for the dirt on my floor, the bedouled wall, the never-ending laundry, because they represent my children who, if I'm fortunate, will someday grow up and move somewhere close by.

As a sidebar, I am thankful for my neighbors who keep their lawns meticulous, because they encourage me to do better. I am thankful for those neighbors whose yards need some work too, because they make mine look good. Well, better.

To those who find it hard to celebrate this Thanksgiving know that there are many in our communities who care about you. I talk to them. Try to take a little time this week to count your blessings, big and small. You may be surprised at how many you can count.

I plan to use the same rationale with my family when I burn the turkey. Count the blessings of your brother, your sister, your home, your family, your dog, your cat, your unburned mashed potatoes, your apple pie...

Here's to a happy, top-button-open-on-the-pants sort of Thanksgiving!

I ATE ONE BITE TOO MANY
ON THANKSGIVING DAY
I'M AFRAID ONCE AGAIN
I GOT CARRIED AWAY

I'M WILLING TO CONFESS
THAT RIGHT FROM THE START
I JUST COULDN'T WAIT
TO TEAR THAT TURKEY APART

WHITE MEAT DARK MEAT
DRUMSTICK OR WING
I JUST COULDN'T DECIDE
I COULD EAT THE WHOLE THING

THE NEXT THING I KNEW
I TORE INTO THAT BIRD
FIRST HELPINGS SECOND HELPINGS
MAYBE EVEN A THIRD

THE REST IS A BLUR
BUT WHAT'S HARD TO IGNORE
I HAD BUSTED MY CHAIR
AND WAS LAYING FLAT ON THE FLOOR

SO THE JEST OF THIS TALE
IS NOT HARD TO SEE
THE REAL TURKEY OF THIS STORY
ENDED UP BEING ME

BY Wayne McKee 11-21-06



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Pass the Cranberry Sauce, but Recycle the Can!

Recycling saves the town, and you, money

By JULIE FENNELL

Before you toss those cranberry sauce cans after Thanksgiving dinner, remember the importance of recycling. Whether it's a vegetable can, aluminum baking bin or a plastic cider bottle, all items can contribute to the success of Wilmington's recycling program.

The town's program was established several years ago when the state banned certain items from the waste stream back in the early 1990s. Since then, communities have adopted programs with varying degrees of enforcement strength.

Wilmington's program is completely volunteer. Each household is given a recycling bin and can decide on their own whether to participate. A majority of the households are actively involved with the program.

"We haven't done a survey, but the super majority of residents are recycling," said DPW Superintendent Don Onusseit. "We have more than two-thirds of the residents participating in the program. It's not as much as other towns that have 90-plus percent, but we also don't have strict enforcements like other towns have in place."

He continued, "Some communities charge a fee to residents for trash pickup, and others will refuse to pick up certain items like cardboard if it's left with the trash."

Wilmington has not taken that step but encourages residents to get onboard. Last year, the town collected 10,927 tons of trash, and 1,225 tons of recyclables. The volume of recyclables has remained flat over

recent years.

"It's important from an environmental and economic standpoint," explained Onusseit. "It costs the town \$70 a ton to dispose of trash in an incinerator in North Andover. So, anything we can do to reduce that volume is going to benefit the town economically. Also, there's the whole environmental issue that people are becoming more aware of. When you recycle paper, you're saving wood resources. That goes for metal and plastics as well. It makes sense to recycle."

The town's bi-weekly curbside pickup program involves using a green or blue recycling bin, depending on the area of town a resident lives in. The collection schedule can be accessed online by visiting the town's website www.town.wilmington.ma.us and visiting the Public Services section. A listing of acceptable items is also available online.

"Everyone gets a bin. If you're a new resident and don't have one, you get one for free," said Onusseit. "If you need an additional one, it's \$5 a bin. The bins cost us \$6 each so we don't make any money off of it. You don't have to use a bin. You can use a clear plastic storage container and paper bags for paper items."

The DPW does not receive regular state funding for the program but is sometimes given limited funds from the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Sometimes the EPA [Environmental Protection Agency] gives us a little money to help with mailers, calendars and information summaries. We don't always get that money

but we do use the material anyway for educational purposes."

Wilmington partners with F.W. Russell and Sons in Somerville. They are under contract to pick up the recyclables and transport the materials to FCR - Boston, a processing plant in Charlestown. At FCR, the materials are weighed, sorted and baled with items from about 50 other communities in the Boston area.

FCR utilizes advanced sorting technology as well as hands-on labor. They emphasize to communities the importance of rinsing out containers before putting items out for collection. Dirty recyclables are consid-

ered trash and an entire load can be rejected and sent to a landfill or incinerator in some cases.

They also note the importance of keeping paper goods separate from containers. The items are collected in separate containers on the trucks and are sent to different areas for sorting at the processing facility. Once items are sorted and baled, they are sent to numerous locations to be manufactured into recycled products.

So, when you go to toss that can, or throw out the old newspaper, think about how one little choice can positively impact our community.

Town & Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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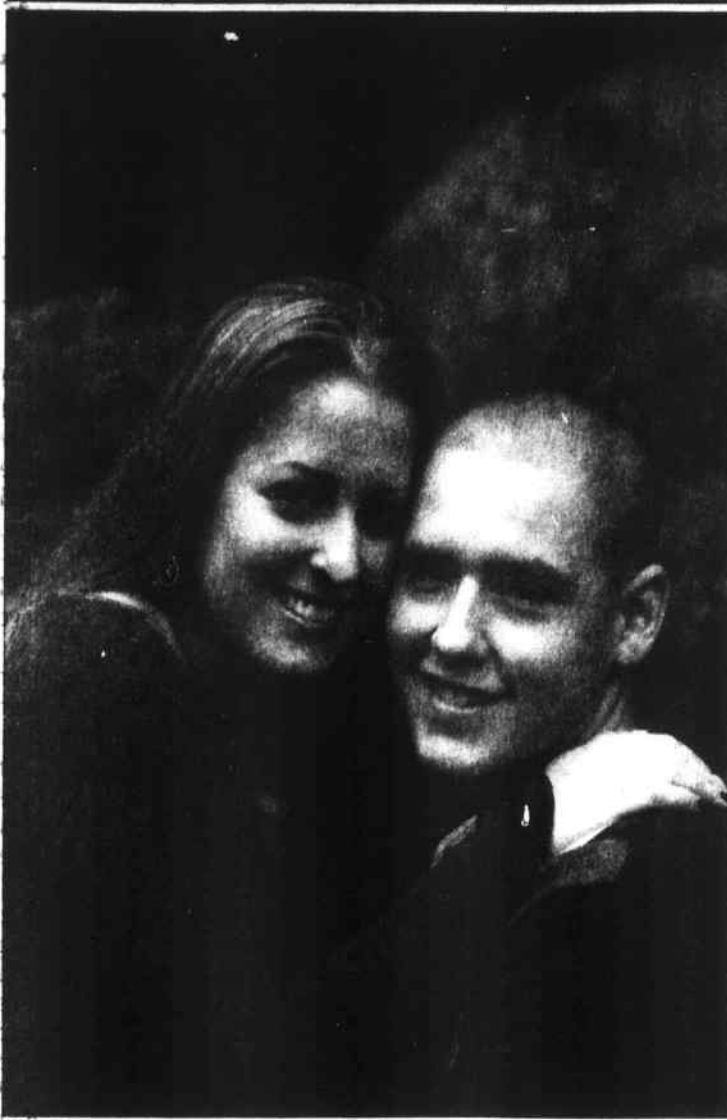
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WILMINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Sara Enos to wed Joseph Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Enos of Wilmington are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sara to Joseph Lane.

Sara is a 2003 graduate of Wilmington High School and attended Middlesex Community College's dental assisting program. She now works as a dental assistant at a pediatric dental office in

Danvers.

Joseph Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane of Wilmington. He is also a 2003 graduate of Wilmington High School. Joseph attended the Ritop School for mobile electronics and is currently employed by Wesco in Woburn. They are planning their wedding for August, 2008.



Duddy Lord is a man with a church. But it's not just any church, Henny Penny made it, probably more than a century ago, if the date on the front is any indication. Although not an exact replica, any Wilmingtonite can tell you that it is the Congregational Church. But it's more than that, it's also a birdhouse with 20 condos for birds. Yes, each window opens to a self contained room fit for raising a brood.

Anastasia Pappas named Rotary Club Hats Off award winner for November

Anastasia Pappas, daughter of Jimmy and Stella Pappas was recently named a November Hats Off Award recipient.

Education Highlights: Class rank 10 out of 299 in the Class of 2008, Grade Point Average of 4.27, Recipient of numerous Renaissance gold card awards throughout high school, maintained Principals List for eight terms and Honor Roll 1 for four terms, scored advanced in MCAS for Mathematics and English, recipient of John and Abigail Adams Scholarship.

Extra Curricular Activities: Class Council Member for four years, (Treasurer for three years, Representative for one year), Vice President of the National Honor Society, Yearbook Committee Member, Prom Committee Member, Peer Leadership Member (Freshman Orientation Leader).

Athletic Activities: Field Hockey Team (Four years), Girls Lacrosse Team (Four years), Raptors Lacrosse Team Member.

Special Achievements: Captain of Girls Lacrosse Team, MIAA Field Hockey Tournament Regional Finalist.

Community Service: National Honor Society and Class Council fundraisers, Volunteer worker at Trahan Elementary School Extended Day program, Tewksbury 9/11 Memorial Walk, Making Strides against Breast Cancer Walk, Volunteer at Heath Brook School Polar Express event, Instructor at Tewksbury Summer Field Hockey Clinic (Three years).

Work Experience: Papa Gino's grill cook (May 2007 - present).

Nominating faculty member, Ms. Dustine Puma states that Anastasia is a great kid and works hard. She exudes the qualities you want every student at TMHS to possess. She is great!

Nominating faculty member, Ms. Nadine Sutliff states that Anastasia is enthusiastic, hard working, respectful and involved. She is outstanding in every way!

Tunes For Toys

In conjunction with Children's Hospital Boston, Tunes For Toys is a toy drive & performance sponsored and hosted by Ball in the House. For the last 3 years, they've hosted this holiday-based evening of food, music, & prizes. Along with a small cover fee, each attendee is asked to bring a new, unwrapped toy to donate. The toys are collected and brought to Children's Hospital Boston where they perform a private

show for the patients and staff of Children's Hospital Boston.

For this years T4T they have rented the Knights of Columbus in Wilmington, Sat, Dec 8th. They'll be doing a show and sharing the stage with the Wilmington High A Cappella Choir. They will do a set of music and join them for a few songs. They hope to get the support of their fans and the community to help make this year really special.

Wilmington Youth Hockey Booster Club fundraiser

Adult Night Out

Don't miss a great time out on the town on November 30th.

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Booster Club is sponsoring an "Adult Night Out" at the Knights of Columbus Hall on School Street Extension in Wilmington. The doors open at 7:00 p.m. and the evening

includes live music from Tower Hill, a cash bar, light refreshments, and great raffles.

Tickets are priced at \$20 each and are available through Lisa Maher (978-771-0157, pugmaher@comcast.net) and Ann Russo (978-658-6010, ann.russo@comcast.net).

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Beringer Napa	750	\$16.99

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Glen Ellen	1.5L	\$6.99
BV Coastal	750	\$7.99

MERLOT

Blackstone	750	\$6.99
Chat Ste Michelle	750	\$10.99
William Hill Napa	750	\$14.99
Murphy Goode	750	\$11.99
Coppola	750	\$11.99

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Ravenswood	750	\$7.99
Kendall Jackson	750	\$10.99
Estancia	750	\$8.99
Parducci	750	\$7.99
Rabbit Ridge Cuvee	750	\$7.99

Wine Specials

Dows 10yr Old Tawny Port	750	\$22.99
Bollinger Cuvee Brut	750	\$34.99
Moet White Star	750	\$30.99
Ravenswood All Blends	750	\$7.99
Cooks Champagnes	750	\$4.99
Cristal (Limited)	750	\$199.00
Veuve Cliquot	750	\$35.99
Korbel Champagnes	750	\$9.99

Jug Wine Specials

Fortissimo	4 Lit	\$11.99
CK Mondavi All	1.5 Lit	\$8.99
Vino Casata	4 Lit	\$7.99
Almaden Chab,Blush,Rhine	5 Lit	\$8.99
Woodbridge All types	1.5 Lit	\$9.99
Cribari "Vinos"	4 Lit	\$9.99
Sutterhome Wh. Zin	1.5L 2/	\$12.99
Rossi Select Flavors	4 Lit	\$8.99

Liquor Specials

Kahlua Coffee Liquor	750	\$15.99
Tezon Reposado Tequila	750	\$47.99
Capt Morgan Spiced Rum	175	\$24.99
Absolut Vodka	80	175 \$28.99
Sambuca Romana	750	\$17.99
Dewars Scotch	175	\$32.99
Carolons Irish Cream	750	\$8.99
Jim Beam Bourbon	175	\$19.99
Frangelico Liquor	750	\$17.99
Baileys Irish Liquor	175	\$29.99
Grand Marnier	750	\$27.99
Godiva Chocolate Liq.	750	\$15.99
Ketel One Vodka	175	\$32.99
Grey Goose Vodka	750	SALE
Makers Mark Bourbon	750	\$21.99
Smirnoff Vodka	80	175 \$19.99

Beer Specials

Heineken/Amstel Btles CSE	\$20.99
Bass Ale (England) Btles	12PK \$10.99
Stella Artois (Belg.)Btles	12PK \$10.99
Michelob Reg/Light Cans	18PK \$11.99
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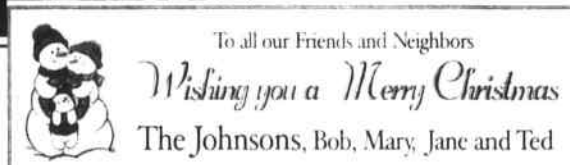
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Actual size is 5"x 1.75"



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Want your opinion heard?

Send your Two Cents to:
 twocents@your-towncrier.com.

All submissions must be accompanied by contact information for verification purposes.

All submissions chosen for publication will be done so anonymously.

The Local Nine: Not Exactly Curb Appeal

What is the story with the nine rusted tanks that flank Wilmington's most prominent corner (Rte 38 @ Rte 62)? Are they even in use? And if not, can't they be dismantled? If they are in use, can't the owners splash a fresh coat of white paint on them? Oftentimes, this area is the only image visitors or passersby receive of our town, and that's a shame, because the back roads of Wilmington are quite picturesque.

Why can't the businesses along this stretch be encouraged to landscape, trim, update their premises, and improve curb appeal? For example, the "tinsel trees" that Wilmington Plaza resurrects each December could easily be replaced with wreaths (or other natural decorations). They could also splurge on some new signage to replace the neon sign ("no, it's not a retro chic!"). And, it would make good business sense for them.

The town of Wilmington is slowly improving the aesthetics along Rte 38 but should encourage the chamber of commerce and affiliated businesses to invest in making the improvements that are vital to a thriving and respectable Main Street.

It's Thanksgiving once again and that huge white phallic-symbol of a cell tower, no longer even disguised as a flag pole due to the lack of any flag, still disgraces the Fire Station, the Park, the Sculpture and the entire area on Main St. in Tewksbury. What happened to the "alleged plan" to move it? Thanks a lot...

They're out to lunch again!
 The school zone lights at the Woburn Street and Wildwood Schools are out to lunch again.
 Approaching from Park St was flashing all day Sunday.
 Monday morning only one was lit at Wildwood St.
 Doesn't anyone check these things?!?!?

Thank you to all the folks who made Wilmington a great place to live once again this year. It's just Wilmington being Wilmington.

And one from the editor: Thank you for one positive comment this week!

Contact
Marcy Ragucci
 978-658-2346
 marcy@yourtowncrier.com
 To place your greeting in our December 12th issue.
 Deadline: Noon Fri. December 7th



The Lannan Family Wishes You and Yours a ...

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Week of Nov 26

WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, tater tots, applesauce w/cinnamon.

Tuesday: Cheesy macaroni, French bread, fresh broccoli, orange wedge.

Wednesday: Bagel with cream cheese, yogurt, cheddar cheese stick, baby carrots, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Turkey nuggets with mashed potato, whole wheat roll, steamed vegetable, cranberry sauce.

Friday: French bread pizza, tossed salad, peaches.

Elementary School

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, tater tots, applesauce with cinnamon.

Tuesday: Popcorn chicken, garlic noodles, fresh broccoli, orange wedge.

Wednesday: Bagel with cream cheese, yogurt, cheddar cheese sticks, baby carrots, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Ultimate nachos with all the mixings, fluffy rice, mixed fruit.

Friday: French bread pizza, tossed salad, peaches.

Middle School

Monday: Popcorn chicken, garlic noodles, steamed vegetables, applesauce w/cinnamon.

Tuesday: Rib-B-Q on a roll, oven fries, orange wedge.

Wednesday: Chicken nugget with whole wheat roll, whipped potato, fresh broccoli, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Ultimate nachos with cheese sauce, seasoned meat and all the fixings, fluffy rice, mixed fruit.

Friday: French bread pizza, tossed salad, peaches.

Wilmington High School

Monday: Seasoned shaved steak & cheese on a roll, curly seasoned fries, applesauce w/cinnamon.

Tuesday: Breaded chicken with garlic noodles, fresh broccoli, orange wedge.

Wednesday: Cheesy macaroni, french bread, steamed carrots, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Ultimate nachos w/ all the fixings, seasoned meat, fluffy rice, mixed fruit.

Friday: French bread pizza, tossed salad, peaches.

TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, buttered green beans, oven fries, chocolate chip cookie, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Tuesday: Minestrone soup, italian grinders, lettuce/tom/cheese, vegetable pasta salad, buffy shakes, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, vegetable of the day, dinner roll, fruit or juice, milk variety.

variety.

Thursday: Chicken patty on a roll, tater tots, vegetable sticks w/dip, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Friday: Twisted edge pizza, garden salad w/dressing, seasoned pasta, fruit or juice, milk variety.

SHAWSHEEN TECH

Line 3

Monday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, whole wheat roll, salad w/ low fat dressing, juice & milk varieties, fruit.

Tuesday: Baked meatloaf/gravy, mashed potato, peas, whole wheat roll, juice and milk varieties, fruit.

Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, carrots, salad w/low fat dressing, juice & milk varieties, fruit.

Thursday: Cheese steak bomb, sub roll, salad w/low fat dressing, juice, milk variety, fruit.

Friday: Sal's whole wheat pizza, juice and milk varieties, fruit.

Disney on Ice Finding Nemo tickets at Wilmington Recreation

Enjoy this whale of a tale as Marlin and Dory encounter turtles, sharks, a whale and a helpful pelican as they search the big blue for Nemo. Join the Rec Dept for this performance at the TD Banknorth Garden on Sunday, December 30 at 3 p.m. Cost is \$24.50 for a loge seat. Deadline to order tickets through the Recreation Department is Monday, December 3.

To purchase tickets stop by Town Hall, Room 8. For more information, call (978) 658-4270.

Senior Lunches

Week of Nov. 26, 2007

Monday: Roasted chicken, roasted potato, carrots, whole wheat roll, cranberry sauce, cookie.

Tuesday: Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, parslid potato, green beans, whole wheat bread, apple slices w/topping.

Wednesday: Ham steak with pineapple, AuGratin potato, California vegetables, oatmeal bread, pears.

Thursday: Turkey nuggets, rice, corn, lite rye bread, pineapple, smoothie.

Friday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, sweet green peas, pumpernickel bread, apricots.

FOUND

White cat with black tail and black markings
Vicinity of
Moore St., Wilmington
978-658-4376



Brownie Troop 288 of Wilmington recently donated napkins and rings for "Meals on Wheels" and a large basket of food to the Buzzell Senior Center. (front l-r): Emma Germanetto, Lian LeDuc, Kiki Barnum, Julia McLaughlin, Jessica D'Arco and back: Kaitlynne McKenna, Kacie Bourrell, Victoria McLaughlin, Madison Dickson, Kayla Bourrell, and Samantha Fusco. Missing from photo are: Celia Marchese, Jordan Marr and Taryn King.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Curves of Wilmington offers interactive subscription service

Curves International, Inc., the world's largest fitness franchisor, and Rodale, the authoritative source for trusted content in health and wellness worldwide, announced today the launch of www.CurvesComplete.com the online weight-loss subscription service based on Curves' Permanent Results Without Permanent Dieting, the New York Times bestselling book authored by Curves founder and chief executive officer Gary Heavin.

The interactive service, initially available in English in the United States and Canada, provides subscribers with diet and fitness information, tools, experts and motivation to achieve their weight-loss goals.

"Helping Wilmington-area women achieve their fitness and weight loss goals is what Curves is all about, and the launch of CurvesComplete.com adds another dimension of support," Heavin said. "People now have the option to track their weight loss online, and best of all, you don't need to be a whiz at technology to use our service."

Curves partnered with Baylor University's Exercise and Sport Nutrition Laboratory to construct methods for improving the health and well-being of women. Developed by Rodale, the Web site is based on the proven theories behind Heavin's bestselling book and the results of numerous studies conducted at Baylor. These studies were designed to create a diet specifically tailored for women that is effective and easy to follow.

"Because there is so much diet information and advice available, it can be very challenging for dieters to determine what and how much to eat," said Rodale Senior Vice President and General Manager David Kang. "The CurvesComplete.com Web site offers a simple indicator that notifies members whether they have made a smart or poor food choice as they plan their menus. That way, members can learn to regularly make smart choices."

According to Heavin, the online program features easy-to-follow meal plans, complete

with shopping lists, healthy recipes, and a database of more than 30,000 foods featuring full nutritional information. Subscribers have ongoing access to Curves' network of nutritionists and fitness experts, who are available to answer questions and provide motivation. In addition to answering questions, the experts will be a presence on the message boards to help build an even stronger and more supportive community.

By following the plan and logging their eating and exercise activity, subscribers can track their progress. The program automatically adjusts and provides recommendations, as well as advice and guidance, based on how the subscriber is doing relative to her goals.

"We provide an open forum for sharing motivation and advice among women who are pursuing a healthier life," said Diane Heavin, who co-founded the

company with her husband in 1992 and publishes the award-winning diane, The Curves Magazine. "At Curves, we say that it's possible to borrow willpower from a friend. That's an important factor in the success of our members, and we feel the same will hold true for Curves Complete subscribers. For current club members, Curves Complete is the perfect complement to club membership because it provides an easy and flexible diet and meal-planning solution."

Curves International has more than 10,000 locations and more than four million female members worldwide.

For more information, please visit www.CurvesComplete.com or call 978-658-8082. Curves of Wilmington is also offering a free trial offer to all local residents; please visit the club at 2 Lowell St., Square One for more information.

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OBITUARIES

Joan A. Brothers

2007 N.E.A.R. Distinguished Service Award; 65

TEWKSBURY - Joan A. Brothers, age 65, a well known and highly respected Realtor, died Sunday, November 18, 2007, at Mass General Hospital in Boston, following a courageous eight month battle with Ovarian Cancer. She was the beloved wife of John L. Brothers, with whom she had celebrated a 46th wedding anniversary this past April 9th.

She was born in Woburn, on March 19, 1942, one of four daughters of Emily (Babine) Dukus of Wilmington, and the late John Dukus. She was raised in Wilmington, and graduated from Wilmington High School with the class of 1960. She had been a resident of Tewksbury for the last 45 years.

She was employed as a Realtor for the J. Borstell - Century 21 agency in Tewksbury, where she had earned the prestigious Centurion and Quality Service awards. She was recently honored with the 2007 Distinguished Service Award and Top Producer Award, by her peers and fellow members of the North East Association of Realtors (N.E.A.R.). She is also honored this year by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with the "Good Neighbor" award.

She worked tirelessly in her job, and was also a valuable volunteer for many organizations and charities including the North Shore Village Association, N.E.A.R., for whom she was a member of the Board of Directors, (R.C.S.) Realtor Community Service Committee, and the Town of Tewksbury, as Precinct 4A Warden, on election days.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by a son, Christopher J. Brothers and his wife Jo Ann (Nolan) of



Tewksbury; a daughter, Pamela Gorrasi and her husband Joseph of Andover; four grandchildren, Jacob and Brent Brothers, Madison and Hayleigh Gorrasi; three sisters and brothers-in-law, Rose and Richard Henneberger of MN, Nancy and Kenneth Park of Pittsfield, NH, Sharon and Peter Havens of Brookline, NH; many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and dear friends throughout the Merrimack Valley.

Her funeral will be held Saturday, Nov. 24, at 8:45 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 in MA or 978) 851-2950. Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Burial will follow at St. Mary Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Visiting hours Friday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Mass General Hospital, Gynecologic Oncology Research Fund C/O Dr. Krasner, 55 Fruit St. Yawkey Building 9E, Boston, MA 02114, will be appreciated. tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Ella H. DeMarco

A wonderful cook, devoted to her family

Ella H. DeMarco, age 89, of Medford formerly of Somerville, died November 18, 2007 at the Wingate at Andover Nursing Center following a lengthy illness. She was the beloved wife of nearly forty years to the late Alfred DeMarco. Born in Boston she was the daughter of the late Josephine (Annicchiarico) and Gerard Ciampolillo.

Mrs. DeMarco worked for several years as a nurse's aide but was primarily a devoted wife, mother and homemaker. She enjoyed caring for the needs of her family and cherished time spent with her grandchildren.

Mrs. DeMarco was a wonderful cook and took great pride in preparing the traditional Italian foods during all of the holiday seasons and hosting family and friends.

Mrs. DeMarco is survived by her devoted children, John J. DeMarco and his wife Rosemary, Deborah Bourgeault and her husband Robert all of Wilmington. She is also survived by her loving grandchildren, Ellen



Bernard, James DeMarco, Laura Connolly and Joan Kosowsky. She is further survived by her great grandchildren Joseph, Lauren, Alison, Benjamin, Celia and Sloane Ella. Sister of Michael Ciampolillo of Medford, Gloria Ternullo of Somerset, the late Angelo Ciampolillo and Rose Schultz.

Her funeral was held from the Dello Russo - Cavanaugh Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Wednesday, November 21st, at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass celebrated in St. Anthony Church, 851 Main St., Woburn, at 10 a.m. Services concluded with burial at St. Michael Cemetery, Boston.

Barbara E. Farrell

Had worked for Liberty Mutual, John Hancock; family in Wilmington

MECHANIC FALLS, ME - Barbara E. Farrell, 75, of Mechanic Falls died Monday, November 5, 2007 at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Reading, MA on March 19, 1932 the daughter of Edward and Hannah E. Sparks Lord. She graduated from Reading High School in 1949.

She had been employed at Liberty Mutual and John Hancock as a secretary in the Boston area. She worked for the Internal Revenue Service in Andover, MA. With her husband and her son, Mark, she owned and operated "Shades of the Past" antique business on Route 26 in Welchville, ME. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, needlepoint and decorating. She was a very meticulous person with a vast array of friends and associates.

She also enjoyed restoring old homes with her husband. She married Frank Farrell on January 19, 1952. She is survived by her husband of Mechanic Falls; her children, Valerie LeVasseur and her husband Ernest of Auburn, Scott Farrell and his wife Rhonda of Durham, Heidi Libby and her husband Richard of Greene and Mark Farrell of Mechanic Falls; 6



grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; two brothers, Donald Lord and Edward Lord both of Wilmington, MA.; and three sisters, Shirley Arsenault of Haverhill, MA., Ellen Gunkel of Luluing, TX. and Muriel Belbin of New Port Richey, FL; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held on Friday, November 9 at 2 p.m. at Weston-Chandler Funeral Home 26 W. Dwinall St., Mechanic Falls. Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1 Main St., Suite 300, Topsham, ME 04086. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.westonchandler.com

Charles W. Horton, Jr.

Well known local contractor, age 56

TEWKSBURY- Charles W. Horton, Jr., 56, a well known local contractor, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 18, 2007 after a long courageous battle with cancer, surrounded by his loving family.

He was the beloved husband of Ruth (Cox) Horton of Lowell formerly of Tewksbury, to whom he was married for 36 years this past Feb. 19th.

He was born in Arlington on August 16, 1951, a son of the late Charles and Rose (Bradley) Horton formerly of Tewksbury.

He was educated in Tewksbury schools and started his career as a cement form worker. He then went on to frame houses and was the proud owner of three businesses during his career. In time he physically built three homes in Tewksbury for his family. He also built an addition to his home so that he could take care of his in laws, the late Ruth and Thomas Cox, formerly of Lowell.

Because he was known for his strong work ethics and his pride in his work, he was the preferred contractor to several area home builders. It was Charlie they called when building their own residences.

In his spare time, he loved to be out on the ocean, fishing, or spending time with his family. He had recently purchased a vacation home in Florida and was looking forward to wintering there with his wife and dear friends.

His fondest memories were his winter vacations with his wife and sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Sharon and Michael Decato from York, Maine.

In addition to his wife, he leaves two daughters and a son. Laurie Higgins of Lowell,



Sherri Horton and Marcos Sodre of Pepperell, and Charles T. Horton of Tewksbury. He also leaves his three grandchildren who were his pride and joy. Billy, Ryan and Katie. He had two sisters and two brothers-in-law. Donna and Gary Large of Florida, Charlean Horton of Pelham and Thomas Cox of Dracut. He is also survived by several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and two grandnieces. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

His Funeral Service will be held Monday, Nov. 26, at 10:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 in MA or 978) 851-2950. Burial will follow at Lowell Cemetery. Visiting hours Sunday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, it was his wish that donations in his name be sent to the "Jimmy Fund" c/o Dana Farber Development Office 10 Brookline Place West 6th Floor Brookline MA 02445, or the Mass General Hospital Development Office, Pediatric Cancer Research Fund, 165 Cambridge St. Suite 600 Boston MA 02114. tewksburyfuneralhome.com

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Colonial Spirit Chorus is a member of Sweet Adelines International and is partially sponsored by the Acton-Boxborough Arts Council and by Quantech Services, Inc. For information, call Norma 978-692-2270 or Noreen 978-263-0562 or visit our web site. www.colonialspirit.org.

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Book Discussions

Thank You Idearc Media Volunteers

Thank you to the sixty-five volunteers from Idearc Media, (home to Superpages.com and publisher of the Verizon Yellow Pages) who contributed over 300 hours to the makeover of the Wilmington Memorial Library. In three days, these volunteers painted the Children's Room, the Teen Zone, the Bicentennial Room, the staff room and selected areas on the first floor. Talented artists created murals based on the theme of the historical Baldwin apple. The volunteers also relabeled books and cut out magnets for the portrait and water murals in the preschool area.

Special thanks to Debbie Johnson, the project coordinator from Idearc Media's home office in Fort Worth, Texas, who was in Wilmington for the project; to Bob Mauriello, Wilmington's Public Building's foreman, who supervised the painters making sure everyone was happy and busy; and Susan

MacDonald, Children's Librarian, who pulled together numerous details with creative and dedicated enthusiasm.

The installation of the puppet theater, tables and chairs and the rest of the shelving is expected during the first week in December. The transformation is ongoing and wonderful. A reception will be held on Monday, December 10th to showcase the project and thank our donors.

Teen Zone News A Brand New Look

The Teen Zone makeover looks awesome... and there is more to come! Computers will be added in the very near future plus new computer tables and comfortable chairs. Come by and let us know what you think.

Teen and Tween Advisory Group (TAG)

Middle and high-school students are invited to attend the next meetings of the Teen and Tween Advisory Group (TAG).

Brandy Danner, Teen Services Librarian, is looking for ideas for fall and winter programs and feedback on the new look in the Teen Zone. Of course, refreshments will be available at the meeting. Grades 6-8 will meet from 3:30-4:30 on Wednesday, November 28; grades 9-12 will meet from 3-4 on Thursday, November 29.

Teen Gingerbread Houses

Strap on your hard hats and join the construction zone! Teens in grades 6-12 are invited to build gingerbread houses from graham crackers, frosting, candies, and chocolate. All materials will be provided, so register starting November 29 and bring your blueprints! Event will be held on Wednesday, December 12, from 3-4:30 p.m.

Music Together

Sing, dance and play as Stacy Dolliver presents a Music Together demonstration class for children ages five and under and their families on Monday,

December 3rd at 10 a.m.

Reserve your free tickets beginning Friday, November 23rd by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Sponsored by Friends of the Library.

Book Discussions

What's all the fuss about? At first, Maggie is just being contrary when she tells her parents that she doesn't need to learn cursive. Then her teacher, Mrs. Leeper, says Maggie's cursive is so untidy that her name looks like "Muggie". Maggie decides she will never, never read or write cursive until her teacher appoints her class messenger and all the class mail is written in cursive. Maggie can't read the notes, but what if they are about her. Now she really has a problem! Find out how Maggie deals with this dilemma when you read Beverly Cleary's Muggie Maggie. Join children ages seven and older for their next book discussion to be held on Friday, December 7 at 3:30 p.m.

The Lightning Thief by Rick Riordan, the first book in the popular Percy Jackson and the Olympians series, will be discussed by children ages nine and older on Friday, December 14th at 3:30 p.m. The fast-paced adventure fantasy features twelve-year-old Percy Jackson, who learns he is a demigod, the son of a mortal woman and Poseidon, god of the sea. The mythical characters, set in modern times, will make for a hilarious read and lively discussion, as Percy and his friends set out on a quest to prevent a war between the gods. Copies of the books may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Drop-in for discussion and snacks. Door prizes will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Jay Atkinson's New Book

Author Jay Atkinson who has visited the Wilmington Memorial Library previously to talk about his books Ice Time and Legends of Winter Hill has written a new book entitled City

in Amber. The story centers around Lawrence, Massachusetts, from the days of the cloth and garment industry to the arson fires that plagued the city in the 1990's. The author will be at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Monday December 3, 7 p.m. to talk about his new book City in Amber.

New Bike Racks

The library now has five new inverted bicycle racks (two in front and three behind the library). These racks were purchased through the Metropolitan Planning Council's (MAPC) Regional Bicycle Parking Program. Patrons can now bike to the library and feel confident that their bicycles will be safe.

Thanksgiving Schedule

The library will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21 and will be closed on Thanksgiving November 22. The library will be open Friday November 23 and Saturday November 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Tewksbury Library Notes

by Jen Hinderer

Children's Room Events

Infants ages 0 to 12 months can join us at our Book Time With Your Baby Story Time on Wednesday morning at 10:00am on December 5 and 19. Please note the new, earlier time! Hear a story, and learn simple fingerplays and movements to promote early literacy with your baby. Plus you get to meet other area parents and children! No registration required. If your child is walking already, you may want to join the Tiny Tykes Story Time instead.

Tiny Tykes Story Time is for children ages 12 to 18 months on Wednesdays at 10:00am on December 12 and 26. Please note the new, earlier time! Drop in for a story, songs, fingerplays and movement. No registration is required.

Wiggle Story Time for children for 2 year olds is on Thursdays and Fridays on December 6, 7, 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 10:30am. Join us for stories, songs and movement! Children ages 18 months and up are also welcome to join us. Registration is required to attend Wiggle Time. You may register for any 3 dates in December. Call 978.640.4496 to register beginning on November 26.

Toddlers who are 2 years old can come to our drop in Toddler Craft on Wednesday, December 12, between 10:30am and 11:30am. We'll be making a Gingerbread Boy. Please, only one craft per child and no children 3 years or older. Toddlers who are 18 months and up are also welcome. No registration required.

Children ages 0 to 5 are invited to try a demonstration class of the Music Together program, which focuses on families enjoying music and movement together. There will be two

classes, on Tuesday, December 4 and December 11 at 10:00am. Each class is limited to 12 children. Registration is required and begins on November 27. You may register for only ONE class. Please call 978.640.4496 to register.

Award-winning songwriter, performer and educator Steve Blunt will return to the library on Thursday, December 13 at 10:30am to perform a Holiday Family Concert for children ages 0 to 6. Steve will play his popular, funny original music as well as traditional holiday songs. He is sure to please! A ticket is required for admittance to this event. Free tickets are available at the Children's desk beginning on December 10. There is a limit of 6 tickets per person. This program is funded by the Friends of the

Library.

Try out our new Drop in Preschool Craft for children ages 3 to 6 on Saturday, December 1 and Monday, December 3 from 11:00am to 12:00pm. Come by any time during the hour to make a Paper Bag Reindeer. An adult is required to come in with any children. One craft per child. Please, no children under the age of 3 should come expecting to make the craft.

Preschoolers ages 3 to 6 can make an Elf Craft on Monday, December 17 at 2:00pm. This craft is limited to 16 children. Register on December 11 by calling 978.640.4496. Please remember to call us if you can't attend a craft you've signed up for since there are always waiting lists.

Preschool Story Time for ages

3 to 5 is on Mondays and Tuesdays, December 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 11:00am. Pajamarama Story Time for ages 3 to 6 is on Mondays and Tuesday at 7:00pm on December 4 and 17. All Preschool Story Times are run on a drop in basis. Pajamas are optional at the Pajamarama, but are fun to wear! We'll have ours on!

Our Adventure Crafts are programs that focus on different kinds of adventures. We learn facts or hear stories, have a snack, then make a craft! This month we have a Nutcracker Adventure for children ages 6 to 12 on Tuesday, December 11 at 6:30pm. This craft is limited to 16 children and registration is required. Call 978.640.4496 to register on December 4.

Kids ages 6 to 12 can create a Ladybug Charm Bracelet Craft

on Thursday, December 13 at 4:00pm. This craft is limited to 16. Please call 978.640.4496 to register on December 4.

Try out our brand new Read to Me Book and Craft Club for children in grades K through 3 on Saturday, December 15 at 11:00am. We'll be talking about a picture book we've all read, having a snack, and making a craft based on the book. Please pick up a copy of the book at the Children's desk to read before coming to the Club. Space is limited and registration is required. Call 978.640.4496 beginning on December 4 to register.

Knitwits is our new monthly knitting club for kids ages 8 to 14 on Tuesday, December 18 at 7:00pm. Want to learn how to knit or do you just know one stitch? Bring yarn, needles (size 9 or larger), and you will

learn the basics of knitting and can even start a project you want to try! No registration is required.

Kids ages 7 to 14 can drop in and try our Woven Wristband Craft on Thursday, December 27 from 2:30pm to 3:30pm. Stop in any time during the hour to work on a cool wristband. No registration is required.

Please remember that the Library is closed on December 25 to observe Christmas Day. We are also closing early at 2:00pm on Monday, December 24 and will be open 9:00am to 5:00pm on Monday, December 31.

For more information about what's happening in the Children's Room, give Noelle or Karen a call at 978.640.4496 or check us out on the web at www.tewksburypl.org.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, November 12
9:27 a.m. Police responded to a report of malicious damage at 1928 Main Street where there was damage done to the outside of a door-frame.

Ashley F. Lamer, 22, of 533 Sunapee Road, Guild, New Hampshire, was arrested at 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, November 13

8 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1619 Main Street.

9:33 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 8 Whipple Road.

12:25 a.m. Two unlocked cars at 160 Hill Street were gone through, one of them burglarized. Another caller reported both of their Hill Street cars were gone through as well and one was burglarized.

2:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1777 Main Street.

3:57 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1863 Main Street.

6:38 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of 10 East Street and 1009 Main Street.

Wednesday, November 14

5:09 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 170 Main Street.

6:40 p.m. A motor vehicle at 34 Salem Road was burglarized.

Thursday, November 15

10:05 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 365 Main Street.

1:00 p.m. Two residents of Arkansas Road walked in to report that an unidentified white male had been walking from house to house talking into a tape recorder as he passed each house. Suspect was gone on arrival.

1:43 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 333 Main Street.

2:45 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1920 Main Street.

3:13 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 850 Main Street.

4:13 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at 1206 Main Street.

Friday, November 16

6:26 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on 495N.

6:57 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of 500 Woburn Street and 21 Kernwood Avenue.

11:43 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 295 Main Street.

3:44 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1973 Main Street.

3:46 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of 353 Chandler Street and 1229 Main Street.

Julious C. Angeles, 18, of 17 Tomahawk Drive was arrested at 749 North Street and charged with larceny over \$250, breaking and entering a building at nighttime for felony, and breaking into a depository.

Julious Angeles, 18, of 17 Tomahawk Drive, was arrested at 289 Kendall Road and charged with burglary and breaking and entering.

Jose Buruca, 19, of 289 Kendall Road was arrested at 289 Kendall Road and charged with breaking and entering a building daytime for felony, breaking into a depository, and larceny over \$250.

Erving Nazaire, 18, of 187 Salem Road, was arrested at 1699 Shawsheen Street and charged with burglary and breaking and entering.

David Calvin Thomas, 22, of 846 Main Street, was arrested at 749 North Street and charged with breaking and entering a building daytime for felony, breaking into a depository, and larceny over \$250.

Noelio Jose Vicente, 48, of 112 Chappel Street, Lowell, was arrested at 333 Main Street and charged with open and gross lewdness, indecent exposure, and lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct.

Saturday, November 17

5:56 p.m. Police responded to 35 Hillman Street for a report that someone attempted to steal a motor vehicle trailer.

8:32 p.m. A motor vehicle was vandalized at 943 Shawsheen Street.

10:23 p.m. Police responded to a call about a motor vehicle that had been broken into at 4 Highwood Drive.

3:36 p.m. Police responded to 40 David Morris Road to break up a dispute between the homeowner and a delivery driver.

Luis A. Orizal, 27, of 317 Lakeview Avenue 2nd R, Lowell was arrested at 858 Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Sunday, November 18

2:26 a.m. Police responded to a report of malicious damage to a motor vehicle at 1900 Main Street.

11:27 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1795 Andover Street.

7:11 p.m. Police responded to 365 East Street for a complaint of assault.

7:36 p.m. Police responded to River Road for a domestic disturbance.

8:09 p.m. A motor vehicle at 1965 Andover Street was broken into.

9:37 p.m. A motor vehicle at 4 Highwood Drive was burglarized.

9:54 p.m. Police responded to North Street for a domestic disturbance.

Joanie Woodward, Author of Seven Little Monkeys read her story about yoga to the students of the Dewing School on Thursday night. Eilizabeth Barrett bought a copy of the book and had it personalized for her children Roman, Tessie, Cora and Anabelle. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux - www.shootingstarspix.com)



Wilmington Police Log

Monday, November 12
2:52 a.m.

Police responded to a report of a vandalized motor vehicle at 142 Salem Street. Two suspected youths were gone on arrival. 2:43 p.m. A Garden Avenue resident reported her mailbox stolen.

3:12 p.m. Police responded to a disturbance at Shell Gas Station on Main Street.

5:54 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

William R. Adams, 25, of 947 Main Street, Woburn was arrested on Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, November 13

9:23 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Federal Street.

12:55 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Route 125 and Andover Street.

2:57 p.m. Police responded to a report of a suspicious black truck sitting in front of their Leonard Lane residence. Extra patrols requested for the area.

5:23 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

John Cimmino, 27, of 128 South Street, Tewksbury was arrested on North Street and charged with burglary and breaking and entering.

Wednesday, November 14

6:12 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

11:55 a.m. Police responded to 87 Aldrich Road for a report of suspicious activity. A caller returned home to a strong odor of gas and suspected someone entered her home and turned on a gas jet on her stove.

9:39 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Shawsheen Street.

Police installed more than 16 car seats today.

Christopher Gill, 30, 7

Englewood Drive was issued a summons on Richmond Street for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Stephen A. Thorp, 27, of 2 Wiser Street, was issued a summons on Main Street for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Thursday, November 15

2:29 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Middlesex Avenue.

3:23 p.m. Police responded to Pineridge Road for a report of a domestic disturbance.

6:30 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

Friday, November 16

6:58 a.m. Three motor vehicles at 20 Denault Drive were vandalized and burglarized overnight.

8:49 a.m. Caller reports there was a break-in overnight at Monsieur Touton Selection Ltd on Industrial Way.

9:52 a.m. Caller reports two unlocked motor vehicles at 19 Oxbow Drive were entered over night and one of them was burglarized. Similar reports were also made from neighbors at 17, 12, and 10 Oxbow Drive just minutes later.

10:51 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Woburn Street.

11:50 a.m. A motor vehicle at 12 Denault Drive was burglarized overnight.

6:24 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Glen Road and Church Street.

7:29 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in a Dunkin Donuts on Main Street.

Saturday, November 17

8:31 a.m. An unlocked motor vehicle at 5 Morse Avenue was burglarized overnight.

12:44 p.m. A motor vehicle was burglarized on West Street.

2:20 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on

Lowell Street where a caller reported he hit two juveniles on bikes. No injuries reported.

7:06 p.m. Police responded to Hess Express on Main Street for a report of a motor vehicle that drove off without paying for gas.

8:33 p.m. Police responded to a report of vandalism at 802 Pouliot Place where a motor vehicle windshield had been smashed out.

Gerard Colometo, 50, of 47 Sherwood Drive in Bradford was issued a summons on I-93 southbound for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Megan M. Najarian, 32, of 17 Avon Street, Wilmington, was arrested on Shawsheen Avenue and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and speeding in violation of a special regulation.

Sinoeun Seng, 20, of 63 Andrews Street, Apt. 1, Lowell, was issued a summons on Woburn Street for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license and a red light violation.

Sunday, November 18

2:01 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

2:28 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Salem Street.

12:14 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Route 62 and I 93.

7:17 p.m. Police responded to Pine Ridge Road for a report of a burglarized residence.

William Hamizides, 48, of 72 Cleveland Street, Arlington, was issued a summons on I-93 southbound for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

William A. Marsinelli, 30, of 52 Clarence Street, Everett, was issued a summons on Concord Street for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.



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Shirley Gaffney and Rita LaBella shopped for Christmas items at the United Methodist Church craft fair held on Saturday in Tewksbury.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)



Christine Vieira was a volunteer face painter at Wilmington's Shawsheen Elementary School craft fair held on Saturday. Miranda Johnson, age 6, chose a pretty design for her eyes.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)



The Public Health Museum has 2 antique dental chairs on display. Valerie Rogers makes sure these items are kept looking their best. And what's with Paul Revere? Well, he was the first President of the Board of Health in Boston.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Winchester Hospital donates equipment and services

WINCHESTER — In an effort to support the town's public school students and teachers, Winchester Hospital has donated science equipment and set plans in place for future programs and services.

According to Sue Powers, associate director of the Winchester Hospital Community Health Institute, members of Winchester Hospital's management team met last spring with representatives from the town's School Committee and Finance Committee. After learning of the schools' needs, Winchester Hospital donated a microscope to Winchester High School and pipettes for use in science labs to both Winchester High School

and McCall Middle School. Hospital employees will also provide education units to the first grade science class on organisms.

Additionally, Winchester Hospital has linked with Andover-based WSI Corporation to offer weather education to the eighth grade earth science class.

The hospital's future plans include offering leadership programs to train teachers to more effectively facilitate meetings, problem solve, build and lead successful teams, and manage conflict. High school students will also benefit from opportunities to shadow hospital staff members and learn from guest speakers including an audiologist, radiologist, and occupa-

tional and physical therapists.

Although details are still being finalized, Winchester Hospital staff may share expertise regarding pharmaceutical drugs, nutrition and obesity, and stress management for students and adults. Continuing education credits may be offered for school nurses caring for growing numbers of students with diabetes and asthma, and adaptive equipment may be provided for students with special needs.

"We're looking forward to sharing expertise, services and products that can enhance the partnership between Winchester Hospital and the Winchester Public Schools," Powers said. "Today's students

may someday be caregivers at Winchester Hospital. We're pleased to be able to give them the opportunity to learn more about the medical field and our organization."

"The opportunities to build on our partnership are endless," said Marc Kerble, associate superintendent of the Winchester Public Schools. "I can envision a time when our teachers and administrators will be taking courses alongside our new friends at Winchester Hospital. This new relationship is very exciting."

To learn more about Winchester Hospital, visit www.winchesterhospital.org.

Joey's Polar Plunge kickoff party at K of C

TEWKSBURY - The Knights of Columbus Council #4336, 2068 Main Street, Tewksbury presents "Joey's Polar Plunge, Kickoff Party" to sponsor families to attend Camp Sunshine, in Casco, Maine, for children with life threatening illnesses.

This event is on 15 December 2007, from 1-5 p.m., adults \$20 and all children under 18 years,

free with adult's paid admission. This party will include food, music and many raffles and all proceeds will go to Joey's Polar Plunge (www.Joey'sPolarPlunge.org).

For any questions or tickets please call Jim or Karen Ryan at the Knights of Columbus Hall, at (978) 658-9593

Angel Trees decorate Danversbank branches

Danversbank is pleased to announce that it will once again participate in the Salvation Army's Angel Tree Program this holiday season. Starting November 23rd, Christmas trees at Danversbank branches will be adorned with angel ornaments provided by the Salvation Army. On each angel is the name, age and gender of a child in need. Customers and non-customers are invited to pick an angel, take it with them, and return it to the same Danversbank branch by December 13th, along with an unwrapped holiday gift for that child. Donations of gift wrap and gift bags are also welcome. In the two prior years that Danversbank has participated in the Angel Tree program, more than six hundred gifts have been donated for children in Massachusetts. This year, Salvation Army offices in Beverly, Salem, Saugus, Malden and Chelsea will benefit from the bank's involvement.

All Danversbank branch lobbies will be decorated with Angel Trees. The locations are: Andover, 18 Central Street, 978-474-0733

Beverly, 100 Cummings Center, 978-927-2282

Chelsea, 357 Beacham Street, 617-887-9799

Danvers, Main Office, 1 Conant Street, 978-777-2200

Danvers, 3 Federal Street, 978-774-2282

Malden, 1 Salem Street, 781-321-4001

Middleton, 2 Central Street, 978-774-9982

Peabody, 2 Central Street, 978-532-6760

Reading, 31 Harnden Street,

781-942-2871

Revere, 310 Broadway, 781-284-7777

Salem, 125 Canal Street, 978-740-6634

Saugus, Route 1 north, 584 Broadway, 781-233-2364

Wilmington, 579 Main Street, 978-988-5663

Woburn, 400 West Cummings Park, Suite 1950, 781-938-5567

About the Salvation Army

The Salvation Army has been in existence since 1865. Nearly 33 million Americans receive assistance from The Salvation Army each year through the broadest array of social services that range from providing food for the hungry, relief for disaster victims, assistance for the disabled, outreach to the elderly and ill, clothing and shelter to the homeless and opportunities for underprivileged children. About 83 cents of every dollar raised is used to support those services in nearly 9,000 communities nationwide. For more information, visit their website at <http://www.salvationarmyusa.org>.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Flu clinic next Tuesday for seniors

Heartfelt thanks are extended to the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge #2070 for their generosity and thoughtfulness in providing another wonderful Thanksgiving Dinner for the Tewksbury Senior Citizens. The hard work and efforts of the Elks members are very much appreciated by the Town's elderly. Great job Elks members. During this time of Thanksgiving they also extend many thanks to the Elks Lodge for its continued support and generosity especially for providing a haven for Cribbage and Whist over the last two years.

Like wise, the COA extends its sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who provide satellite sites for Senior Center programs and activities: the Tewksbury Rod & Gun Members; the Tewksbury Hospital Administration; the Tewksbury Library Director and Staff; the Tewksbury Housing Authority. Thanks are also extended to the Tewksbury DPW and Parks Department.

A very special note of thanks is extended to Dennis Sheehan, Maureen DiPalma and Andy for being such good friends to Tewksbury Seniors...and being their went needed. Our Seniors love you guys. The Tewksbury Seniors and Council Members thank all those who have helped out over the last two years. Now...with God's help and a little luck, the Senior Citizens and Staff will soon be

back home.

The Senior Center will be closed this Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23 for the Thanksgiving Holiday. There are no programs or activities taking place on these days.

All classes will resume next week.

The Council on Aging is pleased to announce that an Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley SHINE Counselor, Emily Kearns, will now hold office hours at the Tewksbury Senior Center. Ms. Kearns will be at the 460 East Street location on Tuesday mornings from 9:00 to 12:00 beginning next Tuesday, November 27th. SHINE Counselors advise the elderly on the various medical insurance policies available to those residents 65 and over. To arrange an appointment, one may contact Ms. Kearns at 978-640-4481 on Tuesday mornings.

The Council on Aging has rescheduled its regular monthly meeting which was cancelled this past week. The new date is Thursday, November 29th at 3:30 p.m. The meeting is held at the Senior Center, 460 East Street.

Space is still available for the Tuesday, December 4th Foxwood day trip. To inquire about the trip, one may call 978-640-4480. The trip cost is \$20 per person and departure time from the Livingston Playground Parking Lot is 7:00

a.m.

Due to the lack of interest, the Beacon Resort day trip of December 13th will not take place.

The next Senior Center "Cootie Party" will be held on Friday, December 7th beginning at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome.

The Tewksbury Board of Health will conduct a Flu Vaccine Clinic for Tewksbury residents who are 65 or over and those with chronic breathing conditions. The Clinic will be held at the Youth Center, Livingston Street, on Tuesday, November 27th in the morning from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.; and, in the evening at the same location from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Participants are asked to be sure to bring along their Medicare I.D. Cards.

Once again Seniors are reminded that Community Teamwork is accepting new applicants for the Fuel Assistance Program. To inquire about the income guidelines and schedule an appointment one may contact Linda Brabant at 978-640-4482. Those residents under the age of 60 who qualify for fuel assistance may call the Billerica Veteran's Agent at 978-671-0968.

The Carnation Belles Red Hat will hold a Psychic Night at the Senior Center, 460 East Street on Wednesday, November 28th. Tickets are now available at \$20 per person with an additional reading at \$15. It is asked that

Belles sign up for this event by this Wednesday, November 21st.

The Carnation Belles will also hold a Red Hat Christmas Party on Wednesday, December 5th at the Knickerbocker Club in Lowell. The evening will include a buffet and Yankee Swap of the ugliest item in one's house...beautifully wrapped. This night promises to be a lot of fun. The last Red Hat event of 2007 will be a trip to the Waltham on Saturday, December 15 to see the Regal Theatre Christmas Matinee Show and then dine at the Waltham Chateau - \$72.

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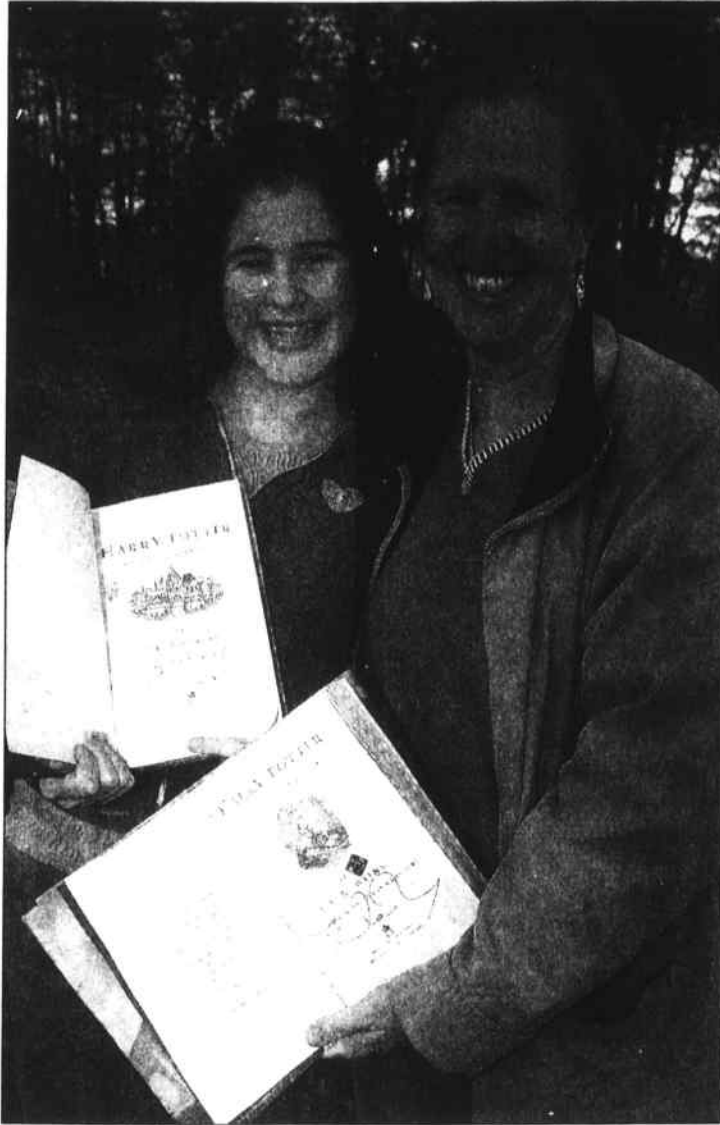
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Lilly Day's brush with magic

FROM PAGE 1

"thank you for writing the books," or something like that."

As a devout fan, Lilly had already read all seven of the books in the series.

"When the seventh book came out, we were on vacation and we promised we wouldn't read it," recalled Lilly. "But, we ended up going to the midnight party before the launch anyway. It was a lot of fun."

Fans at the event ranged in age from eight years old to adulthood. The author is well known to have a broad range of appeal across many demographics. So, what appeals to a

sixth grader like Lilly?

"I've always loved the magic, and the stories kind of connect to real life in some way."

All the magic in the world couldn't morph the two tickets they received into three tickets! Unfortunately, Lilly's father Kevin had to sit on the sidelines for the event.

However, the Potter series seems to be alive and well in the Day household. Jim Dale is the narrator of the books on audio tape and he is sometimes like an invisible member of the family at the Day home. "We hear him a lot in this house," joked Kevin.

Photo left - Lily and Betsy Day showed off their autographed copies of Harry Potter books. Mother and daughter met J.K. Rowling in New York.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

OOPS!

Our insert in the Tewksbury edition of today's Town Crier shows an expiration date of 11/15/2007

That date should be 12/15/2007

Please feel free to use our discount coupon for **10% off** your next shipment over \$20 until December 15th!



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Fire Chief retires

FROM PAGE 1

the Wilmington Fire Department dominating his time, he found that he'd procrastinated on researching and writing a paper for the class. He paid a visit to Wilmington Memorial Library to find some research material and was assisted by a young librarian by the name of Tina.

Stewart received an 'A' on the paper, and he married Tina the very next year.

Stewart became a Lieutenant in the department in 1983 and then, in quick succession, Deputy Chief under Chief Daniel Wandell in 1984.

"Dan was a great mentor," Stewart said. "I learned a lot working under him."

The military provided Stewart with extensive training and

education in the area of dealing with hazardous materials, and he used that knowledge to benefit his community and the surrounding region by helping to establish the District Six Hazardous Materials Team in 1990. The HazMat team responds to explosions, hazardous materials spills, major fires, and dangerous situations in which chemicals are involved.

"The District Six HazMat Team works as a team and responds as a team," Stewart said.

The District Six HazMat Team has responded to countless situations over the years, including the 2006 explosion of a chemical plant in Danvers and the recent Harbor Power Station explosion in Salem.

According to Chelmsford Fire Chief Jack Parow, also a charter member of the District Six HazMat Team, Stewart was instrumental in getting the team up and running.

"Danny worked hard to develop the HazMat Team and to secure the necessary funding," Parow said. "I've known Danny for more than 30 years, going all the way back to when he worked part-time at (McNamara Tire). I wish him the best in retirement. He is a 'go-to' guy that we're going to miss."

That "go-to guy" learned firsthand in the 1980's how much the region needed a knowledgeable team dedicated to dealing with hazardous materials. Stewart was one of the responders to the accidental release of gas from Olin Chemical in November 1985. Emergency crews ran into that facility with no knowledge of exactly what chemicals and potentially noxious fumes they might be facing.

"Up until 1990, or thereabouts, we were really ill-equipped to respond to situations involving chemicals and hazardous materials," Stewart said.

Nowadays, the Wilmington Fire Department works closely with the companies that use and store chemicals. Every company has 'Safety Data Sheet' on file documenting all the chemicals on site. And every company is now held to a high standard in regard to storage and handling of chemicals and hazardous materials.

Realizing how dangerous underground leaks of gasoline and other chemicals are, Wilmington was one of the first communities to regulate underground storage tanks through a bylaw passed in the early 1980's. Beginning then, and running through Stewart's tenure as Chief, all gas stations in town have remediated their properties and have replaced the old steel tanks with double-walled fiber glass tanks, complete with monitoring systems to detect a leak immediately.

One station in town had tanks that were up to state standards and were grandfathered from having to comply with Wilmington's bylaw. Stewart went to Town Meeting to amend the bylaw so that every underground tank must be in compliance with Wilmington's code within one year.

"That station is now in compliance," Stewart said.

Stewart accepted the Chief's position in March 1993, and he never forgot that he was first and foremost a public servant.

"If anything, this top badge puts me more at the public's beck and call," Stewart said. "So many times, when I've responded to a call it is to help someone I know. That makes it rough, but it also makes it rewarding. When residents talk to me, generally they're talking to a friend, not a figurehead."

The department has grown over the years, and moved into a brand new state-of-the-art facility in 2001.

"My career has been very rewarding," Stewart said. "The department has been allowed to grow under the fiscal leadership of Michael Caira."

Stewart credits Caira's conservative fiscal management with saving the department from the devastating cutbacks that have crippled other departments throughout the state.

"We were a small department to begin with, and we grew modestly, thanks to Mike Caira, the Board of Selectmen, and the residents."

Stewart will never forget his first Town Meeting as Chief. He went before the voters asking for a new pumping truck. Not a single voter opposed the expenditure.

"I took that as a vote of confidence and I've done everything possible to live up to it,"

Stewart said.

Most people would say that Stewart has indeed lived up to, and exceeded, the public's expectations of their Fire Chief.

"He has been very committed and dedicated," Town Manager Michael Caira said, "not only to fire services, but to the community at large. Every decision he has ever made has been based on what is in the best interest of safety for the public."

Stewart will never forget the image of a DPW plow truck in the middle of a snowstorm leading the way for an ambulance up Church Street, an image that embodies the good working-relationships of the various departments in town.

He's got a few cardboard boxes sitting in the corner of his second-floor office in the Public Safety Building, but those boxes hardly seem capable of carting away the impressive number of certificates hanging on the walls - certificates testifying to Stewart's impressive commitment to continually educating himself on the technicalities of his profession. Somehow he'll find a way to get those, and the rest of his personal belongings, out of that office to make way for a new Fire Chief, but his legacy will long linger.

He would like to have seen the construction of a sub-fire station in North Wilmington before his retirement, but he is satisfied that the table has been appropriately set, and it is on its way.

There are so many memories that he'll cherish, and certainly there are sad memories that he will hold and respect.

"Thank you," Stewart says to the residents of Wilmington. "The cooperation of all the departments, and the cooperation of all the residents have made this community safer to live in. Please continue to support the next Fire Chief, of Wilmington."

There are many aspects of the job that Stewart will miss, but he looks forward to spending more time with Tina and their two sons - Mark, 24, who recently graduated from U-Mass Amherst with a degree in economics; and Matthew, 20, who is attending U-Mass Amherst and is majoring in political science.

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Indian artifacts at Harnden Tavern

FROM PAGE 1

party, which came back and found all the Indians dead.

The Merrimac River was the center of the tribe of Indians who lived hereabouts, and many names today tell of this. If sometime when you are driving, and you see a nice-looking headland or point on a river or lake, and think 'I would like to live there', the chances are that the Indians did, for they chose these points as their homes. They lived on hills, overlooking water. Living on the hills, the wind would sweep away the mosquitoes, and from the water they got a large part of the food on which they lived.

In those days there was a large supply of fish in the Merrimac. Sturgeon, shad, salmon and eels, and many other fish were to be had in large quantities. The salmon go upstream to spawn, going up the cold Pemigewasset

River, while the shad would go to Lake Winnepesaukee, for the warm waters there.

Haverhill, on the Merrimac, was known to the Indians as Pentucket. Lowell was known as Wamesit, and as Pawtucket, which was the Indian word to describe the falls. The Concord River, which enters the Merrimac at Lowell, was called Messquidquet, or "brook with grassy bottom". Those of you who have fished the upper reaches of the Concord River know this to be true. Further up the Merrimac, Kings Island, where the Vesper Country Club is, was known as Wickersee, "the place of Basswood", and Nashua was "the brook with the pebbly bottom".

Indians used to plant, in fields near water supplies, and they had a lot of vegetables in their gardens which we have today: corn, squash, pumpkins, gourds, pole

beans and even watermelons, which they used to allay fevers. They would clear the land by having the squaws girdle the trees, that is, remove the bark so the tree would not grow. Then the sunlight would be able to reach the ground. After a while, the dead trees would fall, and they would have a clear place. Sometimes they would just set fire to the forests.

They would plant their beans near their corn, so that the corn would become a beanpole. Then they would plant their other plants, squash, etc., further on.

There are numerous places here, in Wilmington, Tewksbury and North Reading, where Indian relics have been found. A favorite place for the Indians was Burt's crossing of the Shawheen River, and another was Knight's crossing. The site near the North Reading Sanatorium was a favorite camping spot, where the gravel pit is. Just to the right of the sanatorium entrance, in the woods, I have found quite a bit of Indian pottery.

The island in the swamp (Abigail's Island, near the Wilmington DPW) was also a favorite camping place for the Indians, and in North Billerica at the falls, was an extensive encampment, as was the site of the Lowell Technological Institute (now part of UMass Lowell). In fact, when they were digging a foundation for the institute, a skeleton of an Indian was found, a

man about 45 years old, and about 5 feet 4 inches in height.

There is an extensive collection of Indian relics in the Andover Academy.

A good source of Indian relics are the shell heaps which they left at various places along the New England coast. While searching through a such a shell heap near Ipswich, I found the skeleton of an Indian woman, which I now have in my home. These shell heaps were very large, for the Indians would gather at these places for the purpose of eating oysters, clams, quahogs and lobsters, and when they finished with the shells, they threw them in piles. At Androscoggin, in Maine, there is a field of 35 acres, filled with such shell heaps.

In these heaps can be found many arrowheads, knives, pieces of pottery and other relics, and it is in these that we find the best preserved skeletons. If an Indian happened to die during a feast at one of these places, they merely buried him in one of the shell heaps, and threw some more shells on top.

Indians who died at the camping sites were buried in the ground at the camp, and then a ceremonial fire was kept burning for eight days, right above the grave, which hid the grave from their enemies. Using modern science, we today can check the dates of ashes, by tracing the radioactive Carbon 14, and we

can date the fires, within a range of 250 years.

Indian trails were very, very narrow, perhaps only four inches wide. The Indians would follow each other, in single file over the trails, and bits of pigment and sweat which dropped from the Indians, marked the trails very clearly. Nothing would grow on them for many years after the Indians were gone. The narrow trails made the Indians walk in a fashion that could be described as 'ding-toed'.

Prof. Burt, exhibiting the relics which he had taken with him, then explained some of the finer points about them. "We classify any arrowhead over two and one half inches long as a spearhead," he said. The long, thin ones are their knives, and the small ones are for fish hunting. The spears that they used for fishing had a long thin blade, and the spear was fastened to the Indian's wrist with a thong, so that it would not be lost. We find all kinds of arrowheads, some of Ohio marble, some of Pennsylvania stones.

Locally the Indians used nearly all kinds of rock to make arrowheads, and I have been told that a good Indian could make himself an arrowhead in about five minutes. They would take a large rock and smash it into many pieces, by dropping it with all the force they have at their command. From the fragments, they would choose the best pieces, and fashion these into arrowheads by

flaking, or chipping. Frequently, they protected their hands with deer skin, as they struck at the stone which they were fashioning, with another, to shape it.

The long club which was exhibited, made of granite, was used to crush nuts and corn. It was fashioned for this purpose. Quite frequently these crushing stones were hung from trees, with counterweights, as a sort of pestle. Small pieces of stone would continue to break from these stone pestles, and be mixed with the corn and nuts which had been ground. The result was that the molars of many Indians' teeth were very much ground down, as we have found in many a skeleton. It reminds us of the grinding action of some of the toothpastes which are sold because "they whiten teeth."

(This article was written by Capt. Larz Neilson in 1954 and was published in the Wilmington Crusader.)

An exhibit of Capt. Neilson's collection of Indian artifacts is presently on display at the Harnden Tavern through the end of the year. The museum at the tavern is open Tuesdays & Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also Wednesday, Nov 28th 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. and Dec 2nd 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. and for the Friends of Harnden Tavern Social on Dec 9th 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Rt 93 ramp

FROM PAGE 1

begin for the work.

"Tewksbury and Wilmington both prefer option 9B while Andover did not rule it out," Sadwick told the Crier. "Andover wants to take it back to the local task force for their review."

The B portion of the option adds cul-de-sacs on Lowell Junction Road, similar to an Alternative 10 the group tried to submit at the end of the IJR process, which was refused. In this way, cut through traffic would drop on smaller town and county roads.

"The purpose of Monday's meeting was to make sure that not only the communities and Mass

Highway are in agreement but that Federal Highway understands what we're looking for and is supportive of a ramp system," explained Sadwick.

The environmental review process, currently underway, may provide the key to which ramp ultimately is chosen. As the towns move through the environmental permitting process, the ramp alternative may be close to options 4 or 9, but it might not be either or a combination of the two.

"We're a long way from a solution on where this is going to go," said Hamilton. "There has to be a huge amount of conversation."

The Tewksbury

FROM PAGE 1

in 2006, was sent to the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board, the Conservation Commission and the Board of Health, along with at least eleven other parties and state offices in July of that year.

The ENF was ultimately withdrawn by the applicant in October of 2006, and what, if anything, was done about the wetlands contamination is unclear.

An earlier report from January 2002 by Professional Wetlands Scientist William Manuell from Wetlands and Land Management "noted significant runoff from the pig barns flowing down slope into the adjacent wetlands." That report was commissioned by the Conservation Commission.

TewksburyOdor.org seeks the details of the enforcement by the Board of Health to clean the manure from the wetlands in 2002 and again in 2006 and to "insure there is not further runoff into the wetlands."

"TewksburyOdor.org is an impartial group. We only seek the truth. Our goal is to abate the odor," said Jennie's Way resident Brian Delonais. "We didn't ask to find this stuff or get involved with contamination of wetlands. We aren't experts and we don't know for sure that the Krochmal pig-gery responsible."

The group wants the Board of Health to fill in those blanks.

The group also takes issue with the main thrust of the Board of Health report which states twice in its four pages, "[t]he ultimate goal of the team and the BOH is for the neighborhood and farm to co-exist."

"While we do not seek closure of the farm," responds TewksburyOdor.org, "we feel that the ultimate goal of the BOH should be to protect the health and safety of all Tewksbury residents... To state that 'the farm has made several improvements in its procedures over the past several years and will continue to make improvements as necessary' cannot be rationalized when the odor continues to magnify."

TewksburyOdor.org also alleges a Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) investigation for failing to properly shelter horses and for sanitation issues. The Crier could not verify these charges as MSPCA investigations are not of public record. However, the response stated that the MSPCA cited the farm for violations, an action the MSPCA law enforcement arm cannot take. A representative of the MSPCA told the Crier Monday that if any investigation finds appropriate evidence, then charges might be brought through the courts, not through the MSPCA itself.

TewksburyOdor.org lists an additional ten requests ranging from utilizing handheld technology to objectively measure odor and airborne pollutants, better recording of complaints, education for the public and local officials on health effects of livestock

Junior Achievement - open for business

FROM PAGE 1

work cooperatively in groups with their buddies and it gets them out of their seats for a little bit," said Judy Allard, a third grade teacher in Tewksbury with a JA volunteer teaching in her class. Allard sees JA as an opportunity for kids to learn about their communities. Additionally, she can integrate the program into the curriculum.

"The newspaper part of it I really enjoyed. I could work it right into the curriculum with the newspaper stories as a writing assignment."

The third grade JA program also incorporates maps, measurement, and scale, topics typically tackled in third grade, which show up on MCAS tests.

"The course content is carefully crafted to support the state mandated social studies curriculum and to cover many of the concepts tested on MCAS," said Blum. "This is one of the best kept secrets around."

Junior Achievement began in Springfield, Massachusetts in 1919 and came to Boston in 1945. Junior Achievement is the world's largest organization dedicated to educating young people about business, economics, and free enterprise. Its mission is to "ensure that every child has a fundamental understanding of

the free enterprise system," with a core purpose of inspiring and preparing "young people to succeed in a global economy."

JA programs focus on seven key content areas: business, citizenship, economics, entrepreneurship, ethics/character, financial literacy, and career development. JA programs are offered to organizations or volunteers. Elementary volunteers agree to teach five 45-minute "classes" on a variety of topics surrounding a central theme.

Middle school volunteers visit classrooms 8-10 times for an hour each time while high school classes typically last the entire semester for one class period.

Program materials include posters, games, stickers, puzzles, role-playing, with selected upper level courses internet-driven with a competition component against other schools.

Patti DeFrancesco, a coordinator for JA in Tewksbury for the last four years and a volunteer for eight, now recruits and trains volunteers. Available this year for all grades and classrooms at the Trahan Elementary School, DeFrancesco still needs a few volunteers to complete the year. She hopes to expand the program into other schools in town.

"It's a great adjunct to the elementary education," DeFrancesco told the Crier, explaining that in Third Grade students create a city by studying zoning, creating businesses, reading blueprints, and writing newspaper articles. In the Fourth Grade students are learning about the United States and in JA choose a state to start a business. Students must find resources available in that state, what products may sell regionally versus nationally, and understand how the different regions work together to produce a product.

"It's a short commitment, but first we had to win the teachers over," said Blum of bringing the program into Wilmington. "It's a matter of finding the time in the day. Teaching financial literacy is a life skill, not a luxury."

"It's a great way for people to give back something to their community and an excellent way to get to know a teacher," explains Blum, who encourages both parents and corporate volunteers to get involved with JA. "Everyone has something they can share with it."

Sometimes corporate volunteers express concern about being in a classroom. Sometimes parents are unsure about how the challenges of teaching. Both find

great support from the classroom teachers, who stay in the classroom and help manage the class.

More importantly, volunteers are encouraged to tie the program in with family time and give real life examples.

"We tell the students to go home and talk with parents about the things they learn in Junior Achievement," said Blum, who reminds readers that volunteers are always needed and that programs run throughout the year.

According to a JA brochure, Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts "invests an average of \$900 in program materials, support, and evaluation and volunteer recruitment and training into each classroom."

JA is funded through grants, annual gifts, and sponsorship of premiere events from local businesses, individuals, foundations and government entities. With more than 150 JA Offices in the United States and many more in 100 countries throughout the world, the program reaches over 7 million young people annually. In 2006-2007, JAEM provided programming to more than 33,000 students in public, private, and parochial schools and after school sites throughout the area.

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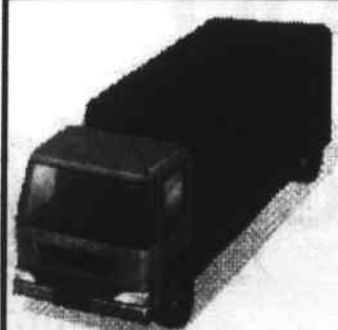
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This one should not be missed

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Meteorologists across New England have predicted that Thursday will be a gorgeous 50 to 60 sunny Thanksgiving Day. If that's the case, then locals here in Tewksbury and Wilmington need to set the alarm clock to get up early, grab a sweatshirt and head to Doucette Field for arguably the most anticipated Football clash in the past ten years between the Redmen and Wildcats.

There have been many featured games between these two teams over the years, but there's an extra few kicks into this 74th annual contest. First off, both teams have combined for 17 victories, the most entering a Turkey Game since 1996, and who could forget that gem when the eventual Division 2 Super Bowl champs from Tewksbury barely got by the resurgent Wildcats, who entered the game 9-1 under the direction of then first-year head coach Bob Almeida?

This Thursday, Tewksbury enters the game with an 8-2 record, winning five-of-its-last-six-games and crushing Merrimack Valley.

Conference foes Haverhill and Billerica recently, not to forget other league wins over Central Catholic, Lowell, Methuen and Dracut.

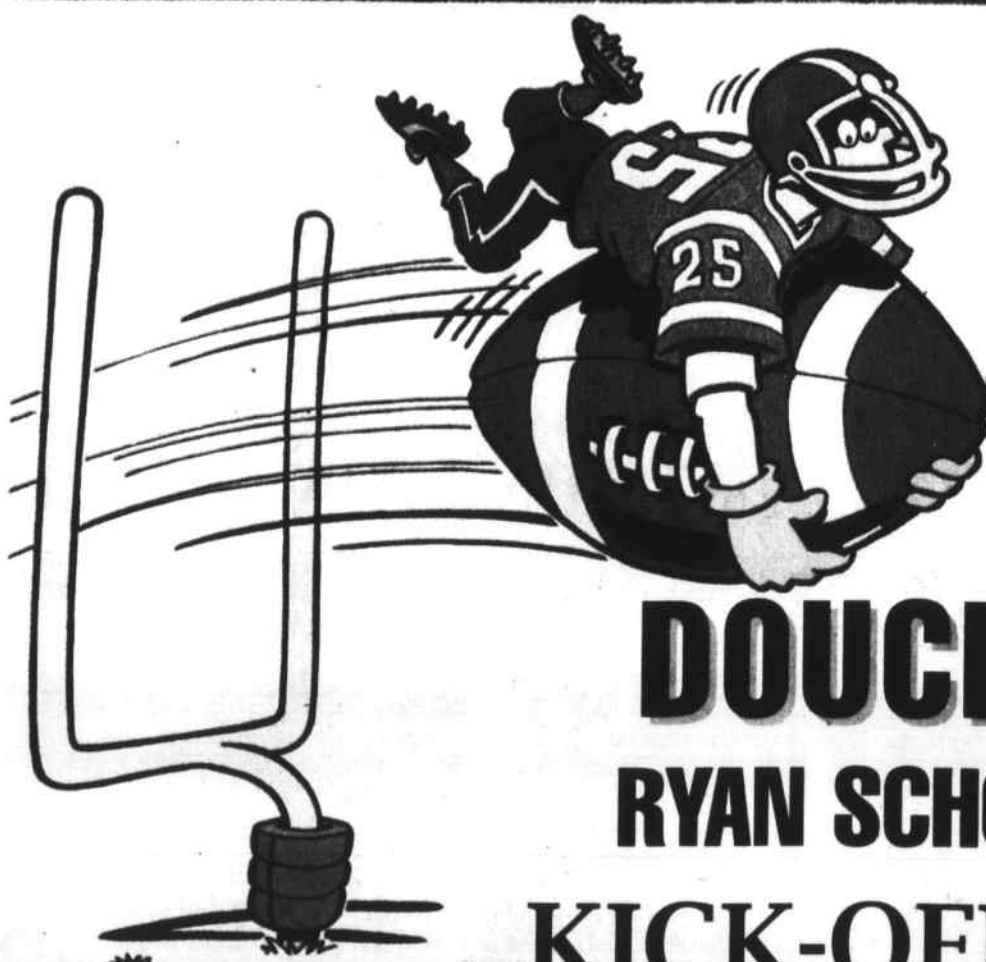
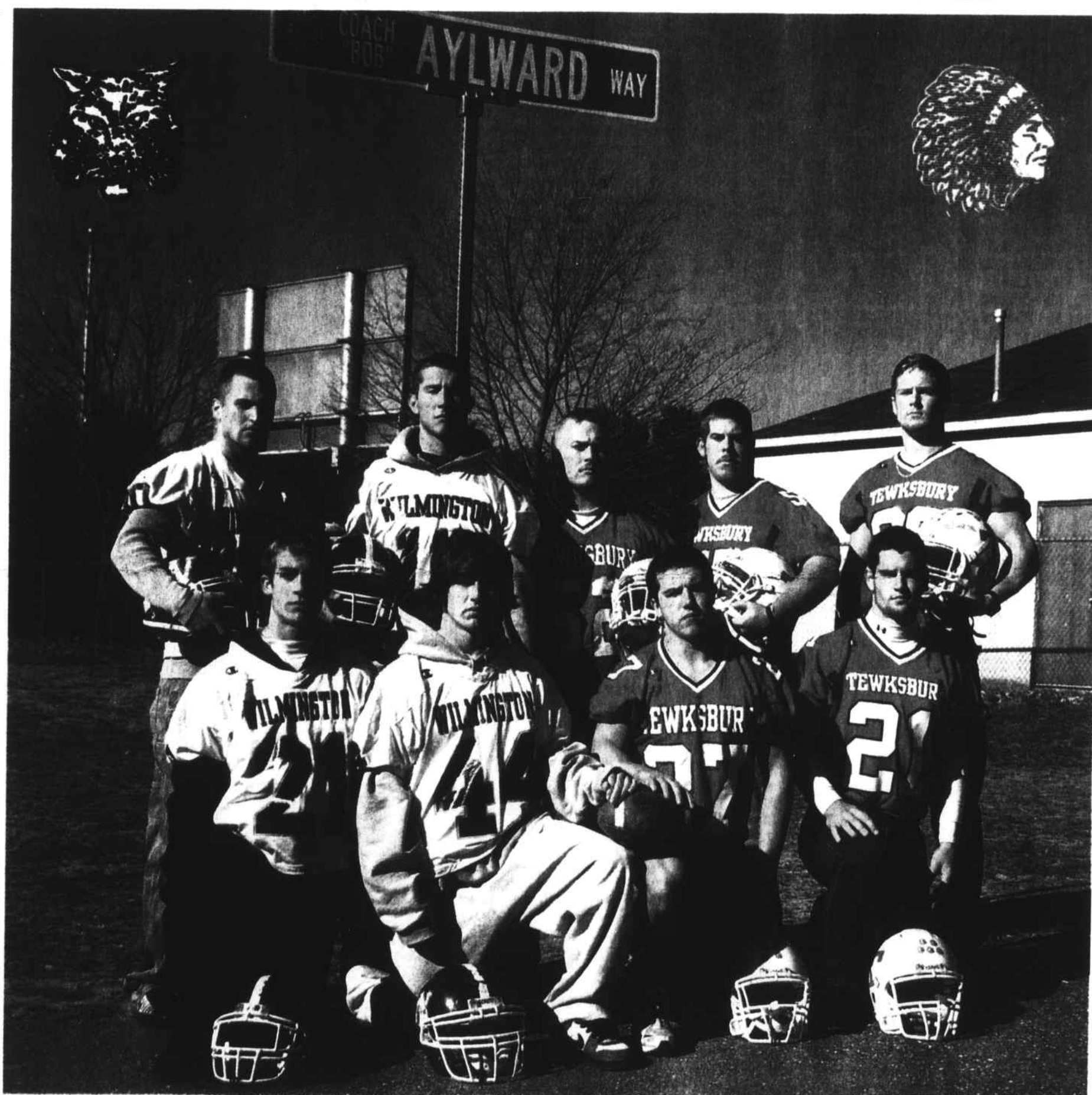
Wilmington comes into the game with a 9-1 record, pulling off two late dramatic victories over North Andover and Pentucket Regional, while also grabbing a share of the Cape Ann League title. A win by North Andover over Masconomet on Thursday will push the Wildcats into the postseason for the second time in four years, with a match-up against Gloucester on Tuesday.

But before Wilmington can think ahead, the Redmen will certainly try to pounce down their throats. After all, that's all Tewksbury can think about, and who can blame them for that? Last year Wilmington made history in this rivalry by defeating its neighbors four years in a row, which had never happened before. Led by then all-scholastic running back Rich Barry, who rushed for 231 yards and scored all three touchdowns, the Wildcats were victorious on their home field, 20-7.

Now Tewksbury has to face another all-scholastic type running back in Ernie Mello, who has only scored 27 touchdowns this season and rushed for 1,619 yards, averaging 161 per game. Hello Newman!

Again the Redmen will have to face a team that enters the game with over 3,000 total yards of offense. While Mello has put together a phenomenal season, which included scoring seven touchdowns in one game, quarterback Kyle Moon has also been very solid, tossing for almost 1,000 yards with five TD strikes.

And while Mello and Moon have been very solid and consistent, putting up impressive stats, there's probably no football player more on fire in the past three weeks than Tewksbury quarterback Chris Textiera. He has combined to complete 33-of-38 passes for 497 yards and six touchdowns, helping Tewksbury knock off Dracut (28-20), Billerica (41-14) and Haverhill (40-14) and average over 30 points a game during that span.



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A Special Section to the Town Crier

November 21 , 2007

Impressive winning streak is on the line

Wildcats not content with four in a row

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The week before Thanksgiving for the past 11 years, Wilmington High Football coach Bob Almeida has said over and over that his team's next game against Tewksbury is the Wildcats' Super Bowl game. And he's right - no matter if the Turkey Game is played at Alumni Field or Doucette Field, anywhere from 1,500 to 3,000 fans have packed the stands and cheered on their favorite uniforms.

During the 11 years, only once has Tewksbury (1996) and

Wilmington (2004) advanced to post season play, having one more team to prepare for after the Turkey Game clash. After an exciting win in 1996 over Wilmington, Tewksbury went on to dramatically beat Walpole for the Super Bowl championship title. And after crushing Tewksbury in 2004, the Wildcats were defeated in the first round of the playoffs (Tewksbury didn't have to play a semifinal game back in '96) by Hingham.

And after beating Tewksbury, 20-7, in last year's Thanksgiving Game, Almeida

found out that North Andover had defeated Masconomet Regional giving his Wilmington team a share of the Cape Ann League title. Coming into Thursday's game with a 9-1 record and already having a share of the title, Wilmington could advance to the post season again, only if North Andover again beats Masco. Almeida folded that hand completely when asked about playoff hopes - in fact he never even shuffled the deck.

"Of course (the playoffs) enters your mind but our focus is on Tewksbury," said Almeida. "I mean you can't control filling out all of the forms for the MIAA and doing buses and stuff like that in case it does happen, but I'll think about it the minute the Thanksgiving game is over. We're not going to hedge our hopes on some other team needs to do. The worst thing that can happen is Tewksbury crushes us, and then four days later we have to go play Gloucester (for the Divisional playoffs). Anything from here on is icing on the cake. We have to play extremely well in order to beat Tewksbury."

In order for Wilmington to make it five wins in a row over its neighbor, it'll come down to what football games always come down too: execution on both sides of the ball and limiting penalties and turnovers.

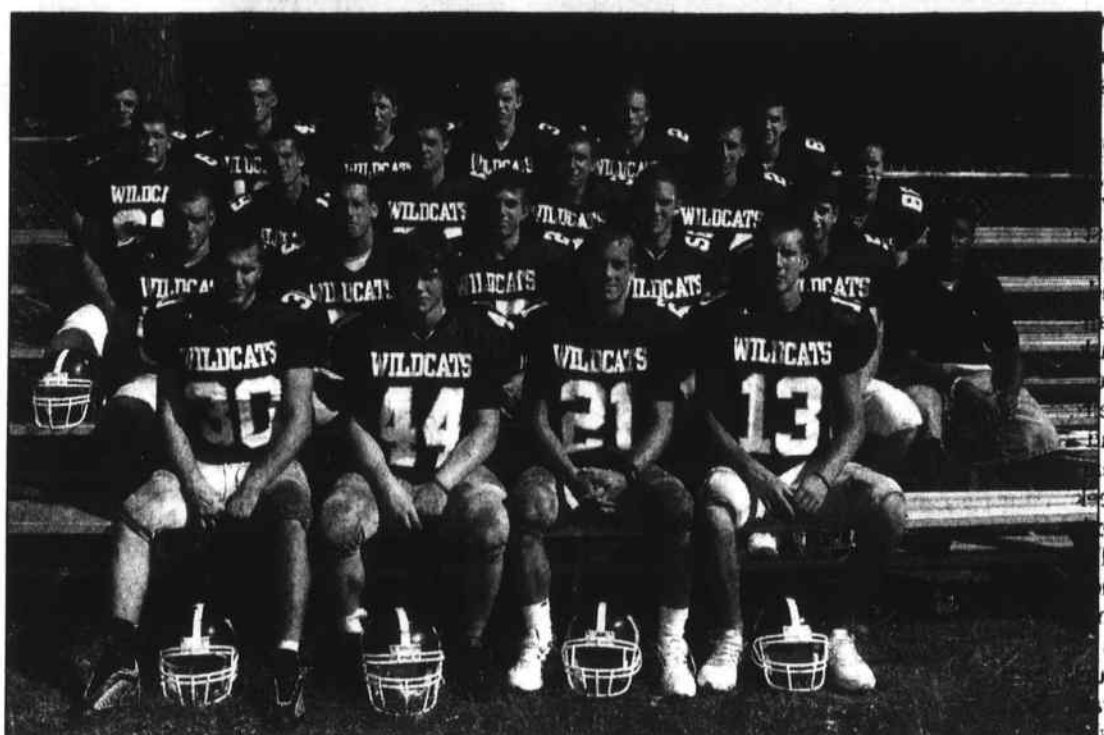
"This is a much better (Tewksbury) team that we have seen," said Almeida. "So obviously we are concerned. They don't have too many holes - they outweigh us from running back and from one end of the line to the other. They are much bigger and stronger than us and their players did a great job in the off-season with the weight training. We have to execute really well in order to win."

Over the years Wilmington has had one tremendously talented player who dominated the game whether it be Joe Herra or last year's hero Rich Barry, who rushed for 231 yards and scored all three touchdowns in the win. This season the dominator has been Ernie Mello, who has scored 27 touchdowns this season. Obviously trying to shut his doors is Tewksbury's number one priority.

"Mello is tough as nails," said Redmen coach Brian Aylward. "He has a million touchdowns and he has rushed for thousands of yards. He can get the job done. With his size, he is a workhorse and that's a tribute to his toughness and his ability to get the job done. I think he's a fun kid to watch."

Fullback Corey Groves has become more of a factor and more of a threat to opposing teams as of late. With Mello taking such a beating and playing so much over the first ten weeks, Groves has been counted on for more, rushing for close to 100 yards in the team's dramatic win over Pentucket Regional. The two of them will take every carry, but when it comes to throwing the ball, quarterback Kyle Moon has several options whether it's Groves, Mello, Steve Stewart, Mike Manganelli, Kevin Carter, Tom Barry or Evan Borseti.

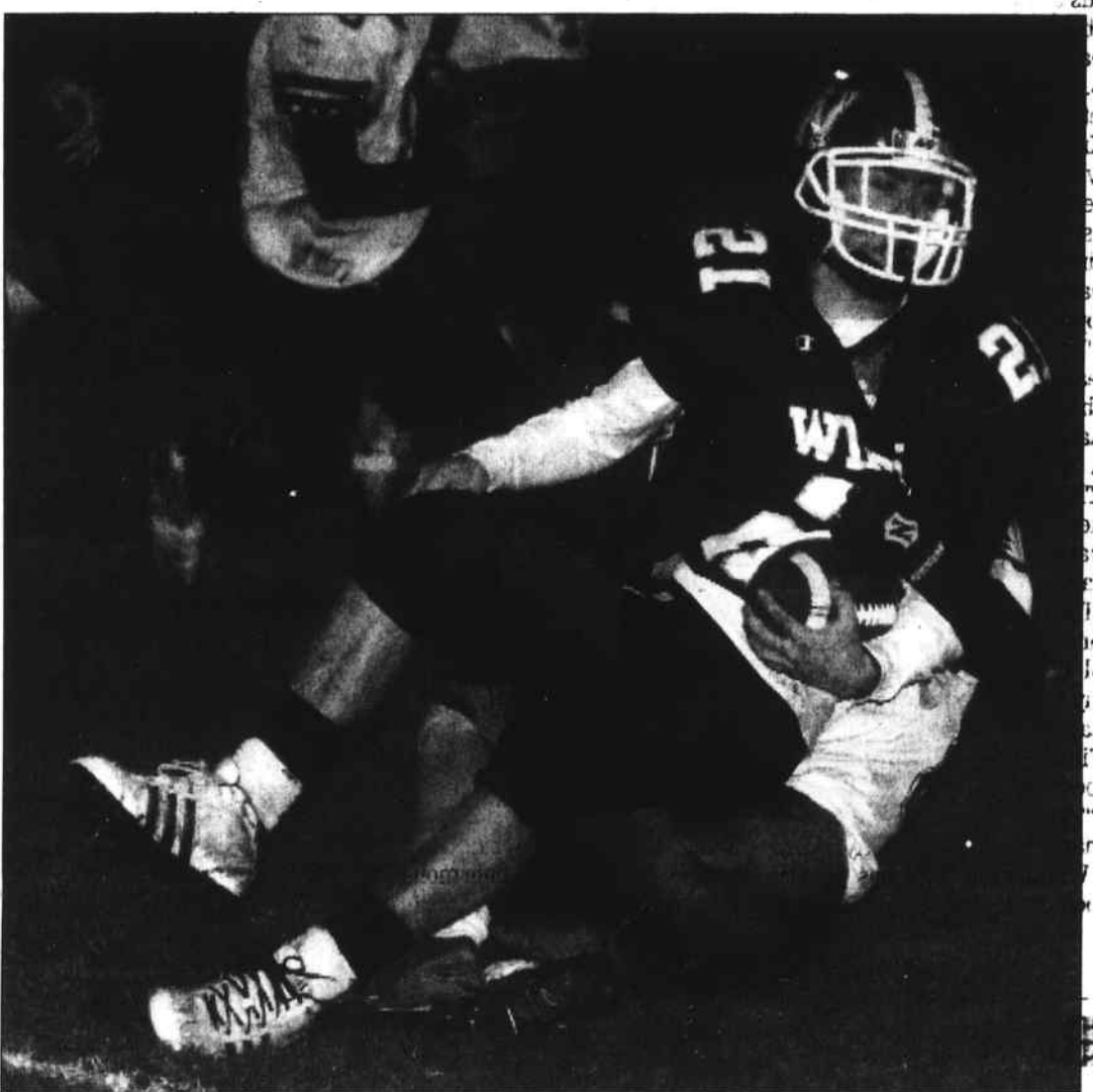
Borseti leads the team in receiving yards with 216, but Groves leads with receptions with 14 and Stewart and Barry lead with two receiving touchdowns each.



The Senior members of the WHS Football team will be playing in their last game on Thursday. The seniors include (not in any order): Tom Barry, Evan Borseti, Matt Brooks, Kevin Carter, Pat Cassidy, Lou Cimaglia, Ashkay Dave, Matt Derian, Michael Enwright, Donal Frost, Antar George, Corey Groves, Chris Holland, Kenny Joyce, Johnny Kincaid, Kyle Lunt, J.J. Lyons, Ernie Mello, Kyle Moon, Mike Pizzotti, Chris Rastellini and Brian Williams. (file photo)

2007 Wildcats Roster

Wilmington High School 2007 Football Team			
No.	Player	Position	YOG
1	Matt Kincaid	QB/DB	2009
3	Scott Bonica	RB/DB	2009
4	Ryan Derian	RB/DB	2010
5	Lenny Colmeto	RB/LB	2009
6	Frankie Sorrentino	WB/DB	2009
7	Dinelson Delacruz	RB/DB	2009
8	Rich Barry	RB/DB	2010
9	Evan Butters	QB/DB	2010
9	Ryan Searles	RB/DB	2009
10	Antar George	RB/DB	2009
11	Stephenn Stewart	QB/DB	2009
13	Kyle Moon	QB/DB	2008
15	Anthony Vibert	RB/DB	2009
15	Jeff Francois	WR/DB	2009
16	Mike Manganelli	WR/DB	2009
18	Nolan Giroux	RB/DB	2010
19	Michael Enwright	WR/DB	2008
20	Akshay Dave	WR/DB	2008
20	Colin McDonald	RB/DB	
21	Ernest Mello	RB/DB	2008
22	Jonathan Parella	RB/DB	2009
23	Kyle Lunt	RB/DL	2008
24	Mike Pizzotti	WR/DB	2008
25	Matt Derian	WR/DB	2008
29	Bryan Fennelly	RB/DB	2010
30	Evan Borseti	TE/LB	2008
31	Chris Holland	TE/DB	2008
33	Matt Brooks	RB/DE	2008
35	Matt Lariffarello	RB/DB	2010
36	Tom Barry	TE/DB	2008
38	Gregory Fields	RB/LB	2010
39	Eric Lunt	OL/DL	2009
40	Tony Valentine	WR/DB	2010
42	Anthony Nihan	RB/LB	2009
43	Daniel MacKinnon	RB/LB	2010
43	Pat Cassidy	TE/DB	2008
44	Cory Groves	RB/LB	2008
48	Joe Rastellini	RB/DB	2010
51	Chris Thibault	OL/DE	2009
52	Dillan Halliday	OL/LB	2009
53	Brad Jackson	OL/DL	2009
55	Billy Liston	OL/DL	2009
56	Johnny Kincaid	OL/DL	2008
57	Lou Cimaglia	OL/DL	2008
58	Dan Malonson	OL/DE	2009
60	JJ Lyons	OL/DL	2008
61	Nick Russo	OL/DL	2009
62	Dean Moran	OL/DL	2009
63	Dan Cushing	OL/DL	2010
63	Matt Williams	OL/DL	2009
64	Kenny Joy	OL/DL	2008
67	Chris Cazeau	OL/DL	2010
67	Matt Celeste	OL/DL	2010
68	Chris Rastellini	OL/DL	2008
68	Kyle Curtis	OL/DL	2010
70	Dan McCarthy	OL/DL	2010
70	Mike Wilkinson	OL/DL	2010
72	Brian Williams	OL/DL	2008
74	John Moriarty	OL/DL	2010
77	Alex Leiskau	OL/DL	2010
77	Dennis Gingras	OL/DL	2010
81	Donald Frost	WR/DB	2008
83	Andrew Cazeau	TE/DE	2009
83	Chris Laquidra	WR/DB	
88	Kevin Carter	WR/DB	2008



Wilmington High senior running back Ernie Mello, shown here getting tackled in the team's win over Pentucket Regional, has rushed for 1,600 yards and has scored 27 touchdowns this season. He'll look to add to those numbers in Thursday's Thanksgiving Day Game against Tewksbury. (JoeBrownphotos.com)



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WILMINGTON FOOTBALL STATS

Opponents	25	32	16	52	-125
Wilmington	78	64	61	60	-263

Team Stats

	Opp	W
First Downs	98	146
Rushes-Yards	285-890	372-2,178
Pass-Att-Int	59-135-9	57-101-2
Passing Yards	945	954
Total Yards	1,835	3,132
Penalties-Yards	23-155	32-290
Fumbles-Lost	16-9	17-9

Individual Stats

Passing: Kyle Moon 56-for-97, 954 yards, 5 TDs, 2 INTS; Matt Kincaid 1-for-2, 0 yards; Steve Stewart 0-for-1; Ernie Mello 0-for-1, 0 yards.

Rushing: Ernie Mello 249-1,619, 27 TDs; Corey Groves 49-353, 2 TDs; Steve Stewart 17-108; Kyle Lunt 7-38, Evan Butters 5-48, TD, Anthony Nihan 3-12, Matt Kincaid 5-5, Ryan Searles 2-3, Anthony Vibert 1-3, Jonathan Parrella 2- (-1), Kyle Moon 19- (-6).

Receiving: Evan Borseti 11-216; Steve Stewart 6-166, 2 TDs; Corey Groves 14-146, 1 TD; Ernie Mello 10-137; Mike Manganelli 7-133; Tom Barry 3-77, 2 TDs, Kevin Carter 3-53, Evan Butters 1-0.

Redmen looking to defend their turf

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When it comes to Thanksgiving games over the last four years, you can certainly see how frustrated and disappointed Tewksbury Memorial High School coach Brian Aylward has gotten after the past four match-ups. His teams have lost the last four meetings and when you lose on Turkey Game to your archrival, the Turkey doesn't taste as good, the Cranberry Sauce has a weird taste, the smiles are few and far between and the heartache is there all day, all week and carries over into the next season.

That's not enjoyable for anyone who enjoys competition. Not fun for anyone who cares as much about football, as much about the Redmen program and his players as Aylward does. One of his players, Mike Hanifin quickly pointed that out.

"We want to win this game for Coach Aylward," said Hanifin. "In the past four years) the team hasn't gotten it done for him. He hasn't had the right kids and they just didn't get the job done. This is the end of the season for us, and this is it for us. We want to be the team that gets the job done."

In order to get the job done, Aylward knows there are many steps to it. It's not as easy as just saying 'hey let's go out and win this game'. It's more than that - starting with the mental approach.

"Wilmington is 9-1 and have beaten us four years in a row, what else is there to know other than we know we're going to be in a dogfight," said Aylward. "This has to be a Super Bowl mentality - it's always been that way and it should be that way for every team."

That approach has to filter through the players since after all there should no longer be any talk of "we play in a better league so we'll win" because Wilmington has proven that doesn't matter.

"The approach hasn't changed," said Aylward. "(Wilmington has) has a very good team and they have had

very good teams (the last three years). It's just they have played even better on Thanksgiving. This has always been a Super Bowl mentality. We have to match their intensity, and the records get thrown to the waste side.

"Both teams are very similar coming from the same types of communities and same types of kids, who have been playing in this game for a zillion years. None of that has changed. It's a privilege to play in this game. You need to be in control. And come Thursday, we know we're going to be playing a very good football team and we have to be ready to go."

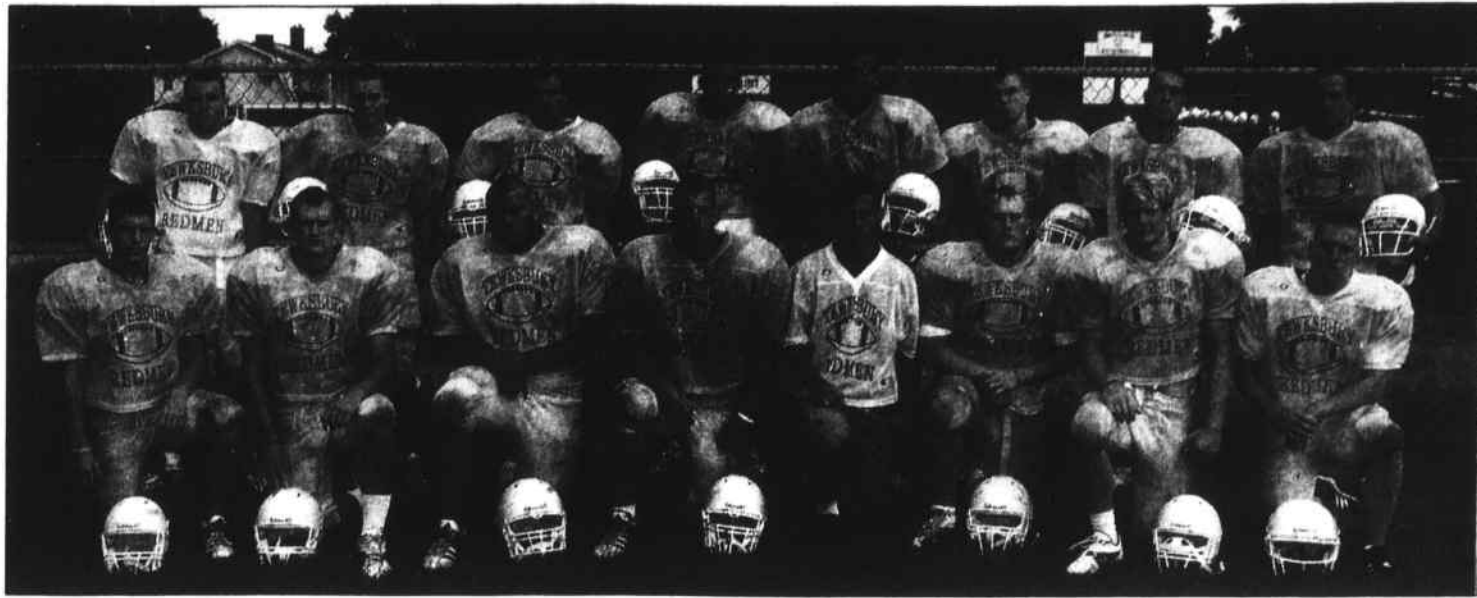
With every year and every Aylward team is tough to defend. Tewksbury uses so many formations and sets, various players to run thousands of different plays, thus it becomes very difficult to gage what the Redmen will do next. One aspect of this year's team that is the complete balanced offensive attack. Quarterback Chris Texiera has come out of nowhere to put up astounding numbers, well especially late.

On the season, he has completed 68 percent of his passes - going 90-for-133, for 1,198 yards with 11 touchdowns and just six interceptions. In the past three games, he has thrown for 497 yards and six touchdowns.

"He makes some good decisions back there," said Wildcat coach Bob Almeida. "He's mobile and he throws the ball well."

While Almeida has been impressed with Tex, it didn't take him long before he pointed out Derek Lowe, the team's go-to player. Lowe enters the game with 701 rushing yards and 10 touchdowns, as well as 331 receiving yards and three touchdowns, as well as three kickoff return scores.

"I think Lowe is the one who makes them go," said Almeida. "(Tewksbury) has a lot of weapons with (Joel) Altavesta, (Mike) Willey and (Mike) Hanifin. They have fast kids and some physical kids. Lowe is a big, fast kid who I'm very impressed with. He's enormous and very fast. I think he is their



The seniors on this year's TMHS Football team will be playing in their final game in front of the home crowd on Thursday. The seniors include, but are not in any order: Justin Tornare, Jim Tarpey, Chris Texiera, Matt Bowdridge, Mike Hanifin, Eric Magee, Mike Willey, Joel Bucci, Patrick Devlin, Derek Lowe, Dan Devoe, Conor Flanagan, Ed Donovan, Tyler Deshler, Jim Bruce, Bryan O'Keefe, Trabis, Ianetta and T.J. Hughes.

best player."

Hanifin, Altavesta, Willey and Justin Tornare - who have combined for over 1,000 rushing yards with 10 additional touchdowns - gives the Redmen a long line of potential suitors along with Lowe who will try to find the end zone. The offensive line has been terrific all season as well, with center Chase Bartrum, tackles Tyler Deshler and Justin Griffin, and guards Joe Gulino and Bryan O'Keefe, who have helped the Redmen backfield total nearly 1,900 rushing yards.

"This is the best team we're going to face all season," said Almeida. "They run four different running backs, who all run very hard. We watched the game against Billerica on film and the Tewksbury kids were just running through the tackles and the offensive line was terrific. We need to play great defense."

Early on in their season, the Wildcats gave up 332 passing yards to Lawrence, a team that has said to be leaving the Cape Ann League to go back to the Merrimack Valley Conference next season. Since then, the pass defense has been much better for the Wildcats, but has still hit some speed bumps along the way. Surely, the 'Cats secondary will get tested with

Tex throwing to guys like Pat Devlin (34 receptions, 531 yards and 4 touchdowns) and Lowe, Tornare and Hanifin, who have a combined 51 catches for 668 yards and seven scores.

"We're trying and working very hard to prepare for Tewksbury," said Almeida. "They run a lot of stuff, with different looks and they just do a lot of stuff that's very difficult to prepare for. Brian has his philosophy and although I don't agree with it, to prepare to face his team is a pain in the neck. We know what they do, but it's not easy. We have a feel for who they like to use in certain situations, but we have to go out and defend that."

An attempt to bait Aylward into some of his pre-game strategy wasn't compromised as the Coach kept it simple.

"We're just going to try to move the chains," he said. "I mean who knows what you're going to do? We prepare ourselves, but we're just going to try to do what we have been doing and that's making blocks and taking advantage of opportunities."

Defensively, Tewksbury will have its hands full with Mello, with Moon passing and adding threats like Corey Groves and Steve Stewart into the mix. Groves seems to come up big

whenever he's called upon, and he, Stewart and Evan Borsetti have combined for 31 catches for 528 yards and three touchdowns. Looking to put a stop to the Wildcats putting up some points will be strong safety Jimmy Tarpey, who leads Tewksbury in defensive tackles, as well as lineman T.J. Hughes, Ed Donovan, linebacker Conor Flanagan, one of the team's captains, and cornerback Eric Magee.

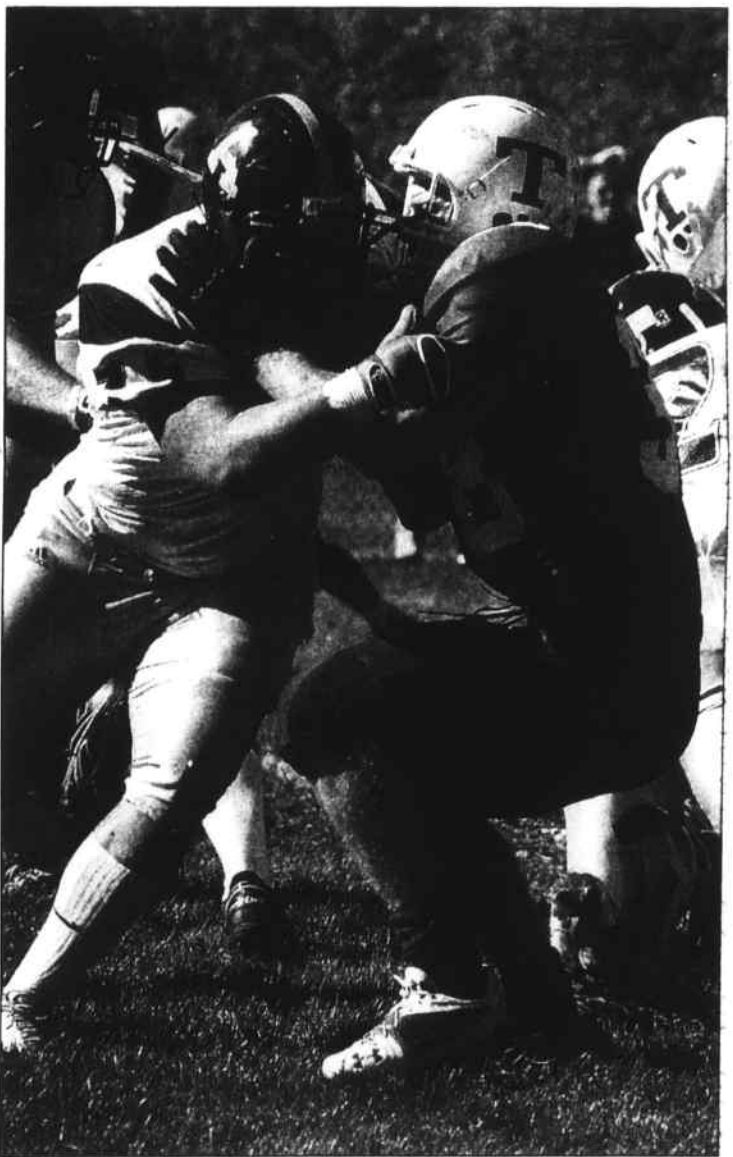
Tarpey, Willey and Matt Bailey each have two interceptions and as a team, Tewksbury has 11 interceptions, 8 fumble recoveries, two defensive touchdowns, one safety and four special teams' touchdowns.

But stats, records and all of that don't mean a thing come

Thursday morning.

"I think this is always an anticipated game," said Aylward. "The records may be more intriguing to some people, but for our guys this is the most anticipated game they will ever have. This is their chance to play in it. From our standpoint the records are thrown out, and we start from scratch."

"I think we're all excited to have the chance to keep on playing. We have had a good year but we have a lot of unfinished business. We need to be focused and we need to be ready to go, and give it our best shot."



Tewksbury High senior Derek Lowe, known for his offensive abilities, makes a block as a defensive end during a game held this season.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

Redmen Football Roster

Tewksbury Memorial High School Redmen Football Team

No.	Player	Position	Grade
2	Ron Wallace	QB/DB	Jr.
3	Joel Altavesta	RB/LB	Jr.
4	Chris Legerstrom	RB/DB	So.
5	Justin Tornare	RB/DB	Sr.
6	John Arcari	QB/DB	So.
7	Jim Tarpey	RB/DB	Sr.
8	Sean Teel	WR/DB	Jr.
9	Chris Texiera	QB/DB	Sr.
10	Jim Sullivan	WR/DB	So.
14	Matt Bowdridge	QB/DB	Sr.
20	Matt Rowe	RB/LB	So.
21	Mike Hanifin**	RB/DB	Sr.
22	Donald Berube	RB/DB	Jr.
24	Eric Magee	WR/DB	Sr.
25	Joe Zarba	TE/DE	Jr.
27	Mike Willey**	RB/LB	Sr.
29	Joe Bucci	RB/DB	Sr.
32	Manny Cabral	RB/DB	So.
33	Sam Weitz	RB/DB	So.
34	Patrick Devlin	WR/DB	Sr.
35	Jesse Gulino	RB/DB	So.
37	John Wade	WR/DB	Jr.
38	Derek Lowe	TE/DE	Sr.
39	Mike Fabiano	RB/DB	So.
40	Steve Lovejoy	RB/DB	Jr.
41	Mike Hood	WR/DB	Jr.
44	David Manory	RB/DE	Jr.
50	Jesse Fentross	OL/LB	Jr.
51	Dan Devoe	OL/LB	Sr.
52	Conor Flanagan**	OL/LB	Sr.
53	Joe Gulino	OL/DL	Jr.
54	Ed Donovan	OL/DL	Sr.
55	Mike Altavesta	OL/DL	So.
56	Matt Bailey	OL/DL	Jr.
57	J.P. Geary	OL/DL	Jr.
58	Tyler Deshler**	OL/DL	Sr.
59	Mike Fiorentino	OL/DL	So.
60	Brett Scott	OL/DL	So.
62	Jim Bruce	OL/DL	Sr.
63	Patrick Wilk	OL/DL	Jr.
64	Jon Tammaro	OL/DL	So.
65	Stephan D'Urso	OL/DL	So.
66	Justin Griffin	OL/DL	Jr.
67	Chase Bartrum	OL/DL	Jr.
70	James Ramsdell	OL/DL	Jr.
71	Peter Martel	OL/DL	So.
72	Will Davidian	OL/DL	So.
73	Bryan O'Keefe	OL/DL	Sr.
74	Nick Pimental	OL/DL	So.
75	Travis Ianetta	OL/DL	Sr.
76	John Gonsalves	OL/DL	Jr.
77	T.J. Hughes	OL/DE	Sr.
78	Tom Litwinsky	OL/LB	Jr.
80	Jeremy Gleason	TE/DE	So.
81	Sean Teasichini	TE/DE	Jr.
82	Brent Brothers	WR/DB	Jr.
85	Tyler Bryce	OL/DE	So.
86	Dan Morneau	RB/DB	Jr.
88	Joe Pondelli	TE/DE	So.
89	Tim Davidian	TE/DE	Jr.

Redmen Football Stats

Individual Offensive Statistics

Passing: Chris Texiera, 90-for-133, 1,198 yards, 11 TDs, 6 INTs; Mike Willey, 2-for-3, 29 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Ron Wallace, 1-for-2, 24 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Pat Devlin, 1-for-1, 27 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Matt Bowdridge, 1-for-1, 3 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs.

Rushing: Derek Lowe 87-701, 10 TDs; Mike Hanifin 77-358, 2 TDs; Joel Altavesta 62-287, 2 TDs; Mike Willey 39-276, 4 TDs; Justin Tornare 33-185, 2 TDs; David Manory 11-29; Steve Lovejoy 5-27; Chris Legerstrom 5-19, 1 TD; Jimmy Tarpey 3-13; Donald Berube 2-7; Bryan O'Keefe 1-6; Manny Cabral 1-3; Patrick Devlin 2-1; Matt Rowe 1 - (-1); Ron Wallace 2 - (-1); Sam Weitz 1 - (-4); Chris Texiera 25 - (-14).

Receiving: Patrick Devlin 34-531, 4 TDs; Derek Lowe 28-331, 3 TDs; Justin Tornare 12-244, 3 TDs; Mike Hanifin 11-93, 1 TD; Joel Altavesta 4-31; Mike Hood 1-24, TD; Mike Willey 4-23; Chris Texiera 1-11; David Manory 1-5.

GOOD LUCK TO 2 GREAT TEAMS!



Evan Borsetti
Wilmington



Kyle Moon
Wilmington



Ernie Mello
Wilmington



Corey Groves
Wilmington



Conor Flanagan
Tewksbury



Tyler Deshler
Tewksbury



Mike Willey
Tewksbury



Mike Hanifin
Tewksbury



Derek Lowe
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Texiera throws opponents off track

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Numbers alone, it's pretty remarkable what Chris Texiera has done. But add in the fact that last year at this time, he wasn't playing football - well he was but his JV season was over and he was on the sidelines dressed in uniform during the Redmen's loss to Wilmington on Thanksgiving morning.

In 12 months he has gone from the starting JV quarterback, to helping the varsity team to its best record in a decade, with numbers that continue to soar through the roof.

Through ten games this season, Tex has completed 68 percent of his passes, connecting on 90 of 133 attempts. In addition he has thrown for 1,198 yards and tossed 11 touchdown passes, and has only been intercepted six times.

As impressive as those numbers are, check out what he has done over the last three games, all wins. In the 28-20 win over Dracut, Tex finished 15-of-16 passes for 186 yards and threw three touchdown passes. In the 41-14 trouncing of Billerica, he was 8-for-11 for 180 yards and threw three more touchdowns. And in the 40-14 licking over Haverhill, he was 10-for-11 for 131 yards. That's 33-of-38 for 497 yards and six touchdowns.

Simply awesome!
Head coach Brian Aylward

said these stats are the difference of off-season workouts.

"We have been absolutely thrilled with what Chris has done for us this season," said Aylward. "What he has done is a lesson that all kinds can learn from. He has shown so much perseverance. His goal was always to be a quarterback, ever since he was a little kid. He had to wait his turn and he needed to develop a little more."

"He always had the skills but the work in the weight room has given him that extra he needed in every facet of the game with throwing the ball and having a better jump in his explosiveness. He has always been technically sound, even as a freshman but he needed that extra strength and that has made all of the difference in the world for him. He's done a great job running the show for us."

Despite his numbers and the 11 touchdown passes, he's not all wrapped up into it. After all he barely remembered what happened on his first varsity touchdown pass.

"It was against Wakefield and I know it went to Pat Devlin," he said. "I'm pretty sure it was a screen pass. I just remember he ran (the ball) in."

Statistically speaking, Devlin is Tex's favorite target with 34 catches for 531 yards and four touchdowns. But Derek Lowe

has 28 catches, and Justin Tornante and Mike Hanifin also are in double figures giving the team a wide variety of personnel to choose from.

"Oh yeah that helps a lot," said Tex. "Because if teams try to key on one player like Devlin, I can throw it to Lowe or three or four other guys. Or if someone tries to key on Derek with the run, we have Mike Willey and a bunch of other guys to go too. I think having that balance of so many guys who can run the ball and so many guys who can catch the ball, is what makes us so dangerous."

The right-handed signal caller said it took some adjusting getting to the varsity level and having that pressure, and defensive ends in his face even though before the Tyngsboro game, he never started a single varsity contest.

"Last year I was on the JV team and going to varsity this year was a whole new experience for me," he said. "Just the overall play was so much faster and the kids are tougher and quicker."

He added that the win over Wakefield really boosted his confidence. That followed with a solid performance in the win over Lowell, before the Redmen lost two of its next three games to Chelmsford and Andover. But then came Central Catholic, Dracut, Billerica and

Haverhill, where the Redmen have combined to score 139 points against those four MVC teams.

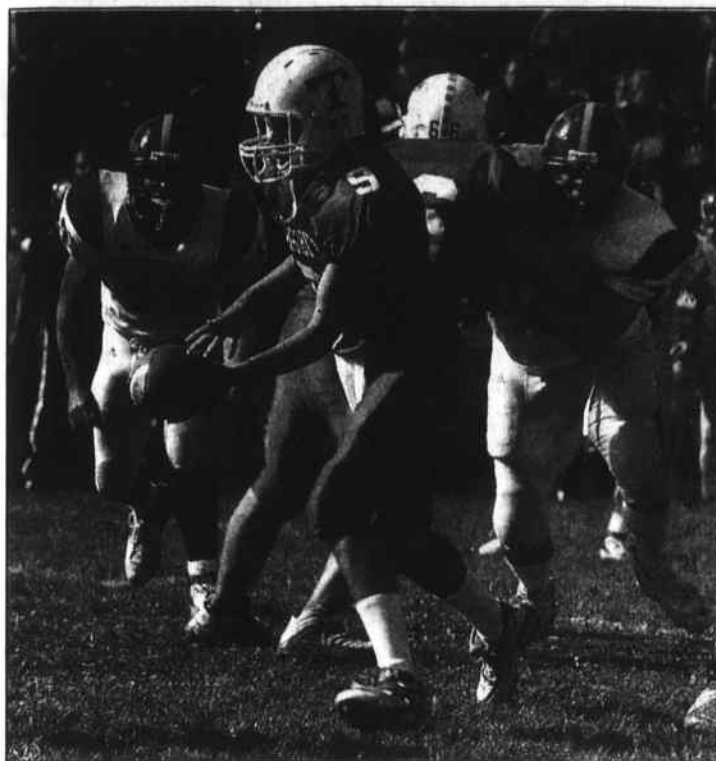
"I think Tex has improved so much," said fullback Mike Hanifin. "He's been such a big part of our success with his passes, making the right decisions and just giving us that balance between the run and the pass. I think in the four of the last five games, his completion rate is over 90 percent and he has six touchdown passes. He has such an accurate and strong arm."

While Tex has thrown for almost 1,200 yards, his running backs have rushed just under 1,900 yards giving this offensive juggernaut over 3,000 yards of total offense.

"That's all the offensive line," said Tex. "They have played great all season. When you get as much time as I get in the pocket, you are so comfortable and you feel you can do anything. The whole team has confidence in each other."

And he hopes that team oriented confidence and getting all the time he needs in the pocket continues for one last game.

"To be honest I'm really (about the Thanksgiving game) and I can't wait for it," he said. "I think it's two evenly matches teams and the records speak for themselves. This game goes



Senior quarterback Chris Texiera has put up very impressive numbers in his first season as the football team's quarterback. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

back so far and it means so much to both sides, to both coaches and I just think it's going to be a very intense game. It's going to come down to the team that executes the best. The past four years Wilmington out executed us, but we're going to do our best to change that. We just need to do what we have done all sea-

son (and we'll be fine)."

Sounds like a pretty remarkable quarterback, who has his head on straight and whose arm has led the Tewksbury Redmen to eight wins, and possibly a ninth.

Small guy who hits like a ton

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

If you have ever seen the Classic 1980s movie "Lucas" you can probably appreciate what Jimmy Tarpey goes through everyday on the football field. Tarpey is not in the same personality mold of "Lucas", who likes to play in the band, likes to catch butterflies and couldn't catch a football, but is probably the same size, as the Redmen senior strong safety stands in at just 5-foot-6, 140 pounds.

But you would never know it. Yet opposing players certainly

can feel it.

There's not too many times a football coach can honestly say that a 5-foot-6, 140-pound kid leads his 8-2 team in tackles. Brian Aylward can.

"He's our leading tackler and this is a kid who last year wrestled for us in the 130-pound weight division," said Aylward, who is also the wrestling coach at TMHS. "Pound for pound he's as tough as anyone in the program. He's done so much for us defensively - he leads the team in tackles with almost 100. He has nine tackles for a loss, one fumble recovery and

has batted down two passes."

Certainly that's some impressive numbers or plays made if you will. But more daunting is the fact that Tarpey, like "Lucas" had to wait his turn for a long time.

"He started out with us as a freshman and to be honest he didn't play that much through the first three years (of the program)," said Aylward. "Last year he was a back-up to Adam Power and he had to wait his turn. He started making huge special team's plays for us, and he was all set and ready to go to contribute to the team when the season started. All he's done for us all season long is make plays."

Tarpey is going to have to continue that on Thursday when the 9-1 Wilmington Wildcats and their highly touted offense comes to town.

"This games means a lot," he said. "We haven't won in a while, so I'm looking forward to it, and seeing the big crowd."

And that big crowd of a few thousand people will surely notice the 5-foot-6, 140 pound kid wearing the Red Jersey all over the field trying to stop the Wildcat players such as running back Ernie Mello, fullback Corey Groves and receivers Steve Stewart, Mike Manganelli and Kevin Carter.

"I know they have a good running back (in Mello) who scores touchdowns all of the time," said Tarpey. "I'm not

sure about their receivers, but I know the fullback (Groves) goes out and catches a lot of passes."

Groves lines up at 5-foot-7, 175 pounds, but that's nothing compared to the bigger guys Tarpey has gone after during the season, such as Central Catholic's Mike Leavitt, who easily tips the scales over 200 pounds as a running back. But Tarpey doesn't fear the bigger guys.

"Leavitt was hard to tackle," said Tarpey. "But I'm used to (going after the bigger guys)."

Tarpey and the rest of his Redmen teammates dominated a team full of bigger guys in the 41-14 shellacking over Billerica two weeks ago. Wilmington comes in as one of the smaller teams the Redmen will face all season long, and Tarpey said Tewksbury can't get sidetracked of its game plan.

"I think we just have to execute on both sides of the ball (in order to defeat Wilmington)," said Tarpey. "On offense and defense, play like we have all season and make sure we get out to our blocks."

Tarpey surely hopes he can execute defensively as a strong safety, but it wouldn't hurt if his physical statue looked more like the quarterback in "Lucas" played by Charlie Sheen instead of "Lucas" himself.

"Yeah I do wish I was taller, and yeah more muscular," said Tarpey with a laugh.

All-Time TMHS Football Captains

Year	Player(s)
1935	Frank Livingston
1936	Mason Alexander and William Seekins
1937	Joe Kane
1938	Ken Fitzgerald
1939	Joe McNulty
1940	Bob Hunter
1941	Walter Doucette
1942	Al Bonugli
1943	John Ready and Don Berube
1944	Jim Chandler and Alex Davis
1945	Bernard Carroll
1946	Richard Dewing
1947	Warren Bishop and John Kane
1948	Richard Patten
1949	Richard Fortier
1950	John Wojkiewicz
1951	Joel Trull
1952	Mike Bancroft
1953	Walter Golen
1954	Thomas Aspell
1955	Robert Dixon
1956	Gerry Trull and Robert Allen
1957	James Johnson and Robert Weddleton
1958	Robert Hickey
1959	Richard Weddleton and Hugh Mahoney
1960	Clem Connors and William Burke
1961	Gil Caster
1962	Matt McGillick
1963	Connie Barry
1964	Francis McCusker and Gerry Rideout
1965	Alex Stotik and Harry Hansen
1966	John Hazel and Steve Ballou
1967	William Bulloch and Mike Campbell
1968	Barry Sheehan
1969	Mark Manley and Bob Bissett
1970	Charles Roux and Joe Hanley
1971	Harvey Qua
1972	Charlie D'Avanzo and Tim Breen
1973	Tom Morin and Dave Smith
1974	Mike King and Steve Flagg
1975	Tom Sullivan, Rick Mackey and Mark Stephens
1976	Rick Billings and Joseph Gorfinkle
1977	Jay Petros, Mark Petros, Bill Ashe and Rick MacGillick
1978	Paul Weitz, Tim Brothers, and Dave Puzzo
1979	Mark Riddle and Mike Smith
1980	Scott Tremlett, Dennis Vecchi, Bob Byrd and Tom Horgan
1981	Frank Fay, Todd DiRocco, Richard Bradenick, Buddy Pelczar
1982	Mike Buscanera, Jeff Vecchi, and Chuck Healey
1983	Steve Gale, Tom Ogden and Tom Mawn
1984	Mike Irvine and Barry Dick
1985	Bud MacAllister, Shawn Blades, Rob Aylward, Bob Dunlay
1986	Dave French, Tim Boudreau, Brian Aylward, Brian Donoghue
1987	Brian French, Dave McSweeney and Jay Rideout
1988	Chris Horgan, Tom Aylward, Dave Carciofi, Keith DeSisto
1989	Abe Mills, Bob Marshall, Sean Wilson, and Glen Harris
1990	Sean Mackey, Tim Lightfoot, Sean Conley and Brian Brooks
1991	Dana Boudreau and Dan Sprague
1992	Mike Roux, Dan Babine, and Ryan McNeal
1993	Chris Snow, Brian Donoghue, and Mel Santos
1994	George Rodgers, Brian O'Keefe, Scott Haddad, Greg Nola
1995	Mike Torode, Ben Christopher, Ryan Minor and Joe Mercet
1996	Jon Bombach, Tim Lavoie, and Matt Petros
1997	Justin Hamilton, Dave Shunamon, Ralph Perrotti, Paul Davoren
1998	Mike Deshler, Tyler Welch, and Mark Morris
1999	Jay Stamp, Erik Hamilton, Bryan Deshler and Brian Sinkus
2000	Jack Byrne, Erik Nickerson, Jason Stotik, Ryan Carlson and Jay Wagstaff
2001	James McCarthy, Bill Meuse and Christos Koustenis
2002	Steve Kasprzak, Mike Rocco and Ryan Byrne
2003	Bill Fabiano, Alex Marcin, Joe Davidian and Tony Corsino
2004	Chris Byrne, Dan Westaway, Buddy Bradley and Doug Head
2005	Tom Byrne, Rob Rotondi and David Tiberio
2006	Pat Sugrue, Adam Power and Steven Alves
2007	Mike Hanifin, Mike Willey, Conor Flanagan, Tyler Deshler and Derek Lowe

On the Cover

Wilmington and Tewksbury Football Captains
Back row from left: Evan Borsetti (W), Kyle Moon (W), Conor Flanagan (T), Tyler Deshler (T) and Derek Lowe (T). Front row from left: Ernie Mello (W), Corey Groves (W), Mike Willey (T) and Mike Hanifin (T).



Despite standing just 5-foot-6 and weighing 140 pounds, TMHS senior Jimmy Tarpey leads the Redmen Football team in tackles, almost at the century mark this fall. (JoeBrown photos.com)

Good luck to

3

GREAT TEAMS!

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All-time scores of games

Year	Score	Year	Score
1935	Redmen 6, Wildcats 6	1958	Redmen 38, Wildcats 14
1936	Redmen 12, Wildcats 4	1959	Redmen 12, Wildcats 12
1937	Redmen 44, Wildcats 0	1960	Wildcats 12, Redmen 0
1938	Redmen 12, Wildcats 0	1961	Wildcats 18, Redmen 0
1939	Wildcats 7, Redmen 0	1962	Wildcats 22, Redmen 0
1940	Wildcats 19, Redmen 13	1963	Redmen 22, Wildcats 0
1941	Redmen 6, Wildcats 7	1964	Redmen 8, Wildcats 6
1942	Redmen 7, Wildcats 7	1965	Redmen 12, Wildcats 0
1943	Redmen 18, Wildcats 7	1966	Wildcats 22, Redmen 0
1944	Redmen 28, Wildcats 19	1967	Wildcats 22, Redmen 0
1945	Redmen 21, Wildcats 7	1968	Wildcats 34, Redmen 14
1946	Redmen 28, Wildcats 6	1969	Redmen 14, Wildcats 8
1947	Redmen 14, Wildcats 7	1970	Wildcats 13, Redmen 3
1948	Wildcats 54, Redmen 0	1971	Redmen 0, Wildcats 0
1949	Redmen 31, Wildcats 7	1972	Wildcats 13, Redmen 8
1950	Redmen 20, Wildcats 7	1973	Wildcats 24, Redmen 0
1951	Redmen 12, Wildcats 0	1974	Redmen 14, Wildcats 8
1952	Redmen 10, Wildcats 0	1975	Redmen 14, Wildcats 14
1953	Wildcats 0, Redmen 0	1976	Wildcats 32, Redmen 0
1954	Wildcats 7, Redmen 0	1977	Redmen 27, Wildcats 8
1955	Redmen 29, Wildcats 13	1978	Wildcats 14, Redmen 13
1956	Redmen 29, Wildcats 12	1979	Wildcats 27, Redmen 3
1957	Wildcats 21, Redmen 14	1980	Redmen 21, Wildcats 0

PLAY BALL!!!

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The Moon family tradition shines down to Kyle

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Wilmington High senior quarterback Kyle Moon has had a solid, consistent season. He has helped the Wildcats to a share of the Cape Ann League title, and hopes he can assist in the team's quest of beating Tewksbury on Thursday, which would give Wilmington its tenth win of the season.

Winning is all he wants to happen ... because Thursday could be a very long day for him.

"Wilmington football has been in my family for a long time," said Moon. "My father (Mike) was a linebacker on the 1978 team. My uncles Brian Moon and Brent Carbone played, and my cousin Eric Banda also played so I've heard all of the stories. And I'm pretty sure that all of them have won on Thanksgiving. My family always gives me a hard time, so if we don't win, I'm going to get and extra hard time than usual. That gives me more of a drive to go out and get it done."

Certainly Kyle's family can

give him a hard time for his lack of speed, but his numbers are actually very impressive over the last two years. As a junior, he completed 37-of-74 passes for 520 yards with seven touchdowns and did not throw an interception. All of that happened while missing four games with a knee injury.

This season he has completed 56-of-97 passes for 954 yards including five touchdowns and throwing two interceptions. Over a course of two seasons, and about 17 games, he has completed 93-of-181 passes for 1,474 yards with 12 TD passes and just two interceptions.

"Kyle has flown under the radar because he's been overshadowed by the phenomenal stats of (running back) Ernie (Mello)," said Wildcat coach Bob Almeida. "Kyle's effectiveness has become equally important and he's come up with a lot of big plays for us."

Added the 6-foot-3, 185-pound Moon, who is also a member of the basketball and baseball teams: "I'm the only quarterback of the entire family.

Everyone else was a linebacker or a lineman. I know my grandfather always wanted me to be a linebacker, but I'm glad I'm a quarterback."

Moon does go unnoticed a lot - mostly because Wilmington runs, runs and runs the ball more (Moon hasn't attempted more than 13 passes in a game averaging just under ten a game). But when he does take the three steps back to pass, it's usually a very strong throw and good for that 12 to 18 yard gain.

"We try to hit people with the pass either by having Kyle take the three step drop or with play action and he does a really nice job with that," said Almeida. "He throws the ball very well and his decision making is getting a lot better. He can throw the ball deep easily. He throws these perfect spiral passes. His throws are catchable, they have some zip on it and he also has the great touch on screen passes and regular routes."

"He's not really a running quarterback, but he's not slow either. He's a very determined kid who has worked very hard

in the off-season to get where he is. I think he's had an excellent season. He's thrown for almost 1,000 yards and we've rushed for over 2,000 yards so that 2-to-1 balance is where we like to be all of the time."

Moon was named the starting quarterback last year as a junior, taking over for arguably the best QB to ever play in the program in Joe Herra. So certainly that wasn't easy. Then about midway through the season, Moon went down with a knee injury suffered during a game. After about a month off, he came back only to find out that he was alternating snaps with Steve Stewart, then a sophomore, who did a nice job of filling in for Moon.

"I knew I had to come back (from the injury) and compete (for the quarterback spot) until the end of the year," said Moon. "I got used to (alternating snaps) and Stewie did a nice job. But in the off-season I worked and did everything I needed to do to get (the position) back."

Last year there were times when Moon looked like a deer in headlights but nowadays that stare is gone.

"Kyle has progressed a lot," said tight end Evan Borseti. "He's much more confident this year. He is no longer second guessing himself. Last year he did that a lot. He was shy trying to get rid of the ball

because he was so afraid of making a mistake. This year he's so much more confident and he needed that to become the great quarterback he is today."

Things started off slow this season for Moon with just 117 combined passing yards through the first three games. Then he had his coming out party, completing 8-of-11 passes for 252 yards with a pair of touchdown passes in the team's win over Amesbury. Two games later, he was solid completing 9-of-11 passes for 156 yards with two touchdowns against Hamilton-Wenham, and in the last three games against Ipswich, North Andover and Pentucket, he has combined to complete 21-of-33 passes for 337 yards. He hasn't thrown an interception since week six.

"It's my senior year so I wanted to put everything on the table and not worry about making mistakes," said Moon. "It was my last chance to play football, and this being my senior year I think I just feel a lot more comfortable out there."

Moon really doesn't have a favorite target. He's completed passes to seven different receivers this season spreading it out to Corey Groves (14 catches), Borseti (11 catches), Mello (10 catches), Mike Manganelli (7 catches), Stewart (6 catches) and Tom Barry and Kevin Carter (3

catches each). Having so many players to go to is one of the reasons why Moon said the team has enjoyed the 9-1 record.

"This has been an awesome season," said Moon. "I had no idea it would turn out this way. We just came out and tried to beat every team. And we outplayed and out hit every team (but Masconomet) and I think that's a big difference. During games it just seems like everyone is cool and calm. Whenever we make a mistake we just know that we need to make a couple of plays and get back into it. I'm very happy with the way the season has gone."

Moon would like nothing more than to remain happy when he plays in his last high school football game (unless North Andover defeats Masconomet).

"This game means a lot," said Moon. "We just have to play our game and play like we have all season. It just wouldn't feel right if we lose. I know from hearing from my cousin Eric Banda, how big of a rival Tewksbury is and just what this games means. Tewksbury is big, much bigger than us. They play in a tougher league, so we're the underdogs. We're the smaller team."

And if those underdogs can prevail for the fifth straight time over the Redmen, Kyle Moon will have some to give back to his family.



Wilmington High quarterback Kyle Moon, who is about to hand the ball off while Corey Groves goes out for a block, has helped lead the Wildcats to an 9-1 season. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

You shouldn't miss this one

Tex's teammate, Derek Lowe has also been red-hot, and he's deadly whether running the ball, catching the ball or returning the kick-offs. He has over 1,000 combined rushing and receiving yards and has scored 16 total touchdowns.

Then there's the normal talk that goes with every Turkey Game clash ... Tewksbury is much bigger, much stronger, especially in the trenches. Wilmington is smaller and maybe quicker, but that remains to be seen. Tewksbury plays in a better league ... yes they do and that has to be mentioned every year

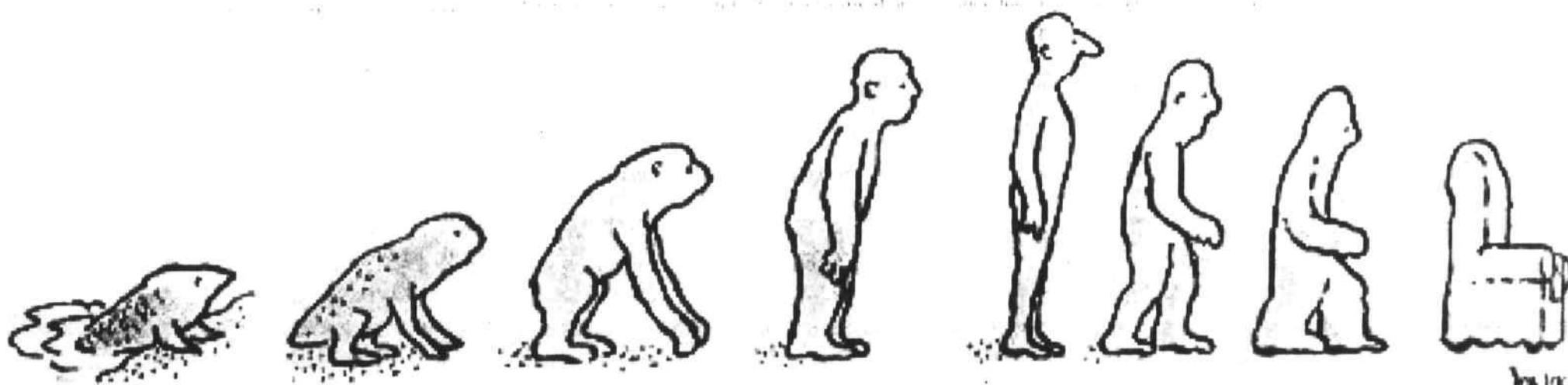
because it's true. Then there's each team's defenses. Tewksbury's is pretty darn good, very stingy against the run, while, Wilmington's defense has greatly improved but is vulnerable to the pass.

Now like every other meeting it comes down to pride ... it comes down to seniors pouring everything they have, everything they have worked for over the last four years into one game, one hopeful memory, one last victory. It comes down to passion, toughness, grit and determination, of getting that extra yard, that extra push, that extra block or that

extra support from the sidelines. It's the coaches, Almeida on one side and Brian Aylward on the other - hoping to push the right buttons, hoping to deliver the best halftime speeches and hoping to using their timeouts correctly.

Then there's you in the stands - joining in with family and friends, cheering on the local players and enjoying what could very well be the most anticipated Tewksbury-Wilmington match-up in ten years.

It should be a dandy. Make sure you set the alarm clock and grab a sweatshirt. Kick-off is 10:00 am at Doucette Field.



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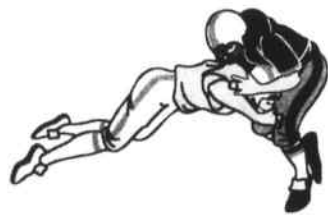

WILMINGTON

STARTING LINE UPS

WILDCATS' OFFENSE

 Full Back Corey Groves #44 Ht. 5-7 Wt. 175	 Wide Receiver Mike Manganeli #16 Ht. 5-11 Wt. 170	Left Guard Dan Malonson #58 Ht. 5-9 Wt. 175	
 Running Back Ernie Mello #21 Ht. 5-10 Wt. 155	 Quarterback Kyle Moon #13 Ht. 6-3 Wt. 185	Left Tackle Kenny Joyce #64 Ht. 5-11 Wt. 230	
		Center Johnny Kincaid #56 Ht. 5-8 Wt. 170	
		Right Tackle J.J. Lyons #60 Ht. 5-11 Wt. 225	
		Right Guard Chris Thibault #51 Ht. 5-11 Wt. 175	
	 Wide Receiver Kevin Carter #88 Ht. 5-10 Wt. 165	Tight End Tom Barry #36 Ht. 6-0 Wt. 160	

WILDCATS' DEFENSE

		<p>Cornerback Steve Stewart #11 Ht. 5-9 Wt. 155</p>	<p>Defensive End Matt Brooks #33 Ht. 6-2 Wt. 210</p>	
	<p>Strong Safety Evan Butters #81 Ht. 5-9 Wt. 155</p>		<p>Defensive Tackle Kenny Joyce #64 Ht. 5-11 Wt. 230</p>	
		<p>Linebacker Kyle Lunt #23 Ht. 5-8 Wt. 150</p>	<p>Nose Guard Brian Williams #72 Ht. 6-2 Wt. 240</p>	
<p>Free Safety Ernie Mello #21 Ht. 5-10 Wt. 155</p>			<p>Defensive Tackle J.J. Lyons #60 Ht. 5-11 Wt. 225</p>	
	<p>Cornerback Matt Derian #25 Ht. 5-6 Wt. 150</p>		<p>Defensive End Anthony Nihan #42 Ht. 5-7 Wt. 180</p>	
		<p>Linebacker Corey Groves #44 Ht. 5-7 Wt. 175</p>		

TEWKSBURY

STARTING LINE UPS

REDMEN OFFENSE



Fullback
Mike Hanifin
#21

Ht. 5-10 Wt. 190



Half Back
Mike Willey
#27

Ht. 5-8 Wt. 165



Half Back
Joel Altavesta
#3

Ht. 5-9 Wt. 185



Wide Receiver
Patrick Devlin
#34

Ht. 6-0 Wt. 185



Quarterback
Chris Texiera
#9

Ht. 6-1 Wt. 185

Left Guard
Bryan O'Keefe
#73
Ht. 5-11 Wt. 185



Left Tackle
Justin Griffin
#66
Ht. 5-10 Wt. 205



Center
Chase Bartrum
#67
Ht. 5-9 Wt. 190



Right Tackle
Tyler Deshler
#58
Ht. 5-11 Wt. 230



Right Guard
Joe Gulino
#53
Ht. 6-0 Wt. 240



Tight End
Derek Lowe
#38
Ht. 6-1 Wt. 210



REDMEN DEFENSE



Cornerback
Mike Hanifin
#21

Ht. 5-10 Wt. 190



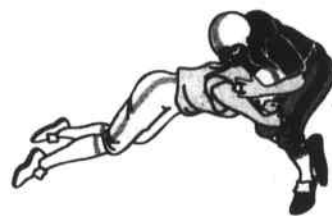
Free Safety
Justin Torname
#5
Ht. 5-9 Wt. 160



Strong Safety
Jimmy Tarpey
#7
Ht. 5-6 Wt. 140



Cornerback
Eric Magee
#24
Ht. 5-9 Wt. 155



Linebacker
Conor Flanagan
#52

Ht. 5-11 Wt. 210



Linebacker
Mike Willey
#27

Ht. 5-8 Wt. 165

Defensive End
Derek Lowe
#38
Ht. 6-1 Wt. 210



Defensive Tackle
Joe Gulino
#53
Ht. 6-0 Wt. 240



Nose Guard
Matt Bailey
#56
Ht. 5-10 Wt. 210



Defensive Tackle
Tyler Deshler
#58
Ht. 5-11 Wt. 230



Defensive End
T.J. Hughes
#77
Ht. 6-3 Wt. 230



Looking into the Cookie Jar

A tradition of friendship for Redmen and Wildcats

No matter what happens on the field at Tewksbury Thursday morning, both teams will leave the field with a shared history they will never forget. It's just the way of the world when the Redmen and the Wildcats meet every Thanksgiving. When the knees are gone and the backs begin to stiffen, the players on both teams will always look back at a game that at the time means everything in terms of deepening and establishing friendships on and off the field down through the years.

The two teams have combined for a 17-3 record this season, which means on paper it should be one of the better Thanksgiving morning battles in recent years. But, forget the records for the moment. When these players graduate from their respective schools, they will be forever identified as being from 'Tewksbury' or 'Wilmington.' These young men will have more shared memories than they care to admit. There will be days when they will meet somewhere up and down Route 38. They will meet families of the opponent. Often, crossed paths outside of football will inevitably return to what happens on the field



Thursday morning.

Wilmington High School Hall of Famer Jack Bowen helped lead the Wildcats to the Lowell Suburban League Championship in 1962. His Wildcats finished the season a perfect 9-0, but Thanksgiving against the Redmen is the game that he remembers.

"There was great competition between the two towns at that point," says Bowen, now 63. "A lot of the Tewksbury players lived in South Tewksbury, and half of our team lived down by Silver Lake, so we all hung out together all summer long. A lot of us played CYO Basketball together. There wasn't much room for a scouting report."

Bowen remembers playing

with a Tewksbury High School Hall of Famer named Connie Barry. He would later play at the University of Wyoming with future TMHS head coach Bob Aylward. Aylward's son Brian would play and later coach the Redmen. Barry was an assistant coach for many years in Tewksbury. Friendships and lifelong connections might shift slightly, but would continue for decades. Many relationships began with Thanksgiving morning.

Wilmington's John Ritchie is the John Wooden of Wildcat football. He's been around for a lot of history and hundreds of friendships. He helped Jack Bowen and a kid from the Somerville housing projects get to Wyoming, where they shared a relationship and a couple of college football bowl games.

"I had this other kid after Jackie who was interested in going to Wyoming," remembers Ritchie, a WHS assistant coach in the fall of 1962. "I went to Carol's Dinner in Medford to talk to this kid about going to play football at Wyoming. This kid walked in a blizzard from Somerville to Carol's Dinner. That kid was Bobby Aylward."

When Aylward retired as the Tewksbury High School

Athletic Director last summer, the 85-year-old Wizard of Wilmington, retired coach and the guy who beat the Redmen, 7-0 with touchdown pass to Joe Woods to cap an undefeated 1939 season, was in a hall filled with friends from football. Sure, they had plenty of football memories. But, they had each other. They cared about each other. And to think, it all began with just a game between two little towns nestled along Route 38.

Offensive line play the difference

The TMHS offensive line took a big hit in the preseason when all-conference tackle Travis Lanetta was lost for the season with a knee injury. Undersized but technically sound, this unit responded big-time, getting better with each game. The capper was a whack-them-in-the-mouth performance in a 41-14 thumping of Billerica.

Tewksbury has a history of tough, supposedly too-small-to-get-a-push offensive linemen. Does anyone remember a 140-pound guard that lined up in Wilmington on a frozen field in 1972? His name was Al Donovan, now the Tewksbury

Police Chief. A tackle was rotating in and out of that front when he wasn't playing some defensive line that morning. He now writes a little column filled with nostalgic tidbits at the Town Crier. He also knows a little something about linemen, who back then got no press and liked it, as long as they all saw a running back take off through the hole just created by a perfect drive block against a much bigger opponent.

Paul Norton coaches 'em, and like their mentor, there ain't no messing around when it comes to shifting this Tewksbury High School offense into high gear. Tackles Justin Griffin and Tyler Deshler; guards Joe Gulino and Bryan O'Keefe and center Chase Bartrum have their own head coach, and many others, marveling at a performance that can be traced directly to a solid work ethic.

"These guys on the offensive line were dinged up emotionally after that tough game against Chelmsford," says head coach Brian Aylward. "As a unit they took it as a matter of pride to come out here after that game and get after things."

Get after it they did. They got 'after it' so much that Lowell

High School head coach Al Pare, another fellow who knows something about line play, couldn't stop talking about this TMHS' unit after they pushed his team all over Doucette Field.

"How about that Tewksbury offensive line?" asked Pare to all who would listen. "They looked like the Patriots out there against us today. I was getting ready to hear that John Hannah was playing out there against us today. Those guys played huge. They've obviously done the work in the weight room and it showed. They've built a new weight room here, and it's really paying off now."

That room is paying off because Tewksbury has the tough kids willing to devote the time to getting better, no matter how undersized they might be.

Hey, who needs your name in the paper every week when your lining up to help your team win its ninth game of the season? Give the style points to them there running backs. I'll take a win and some self-satisfaction that goes along with a tradition of undersized kids who just go out there and get the job done.

No days off for two-way lineman Joyce

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

There's a very funny scene in the movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" when the Principal of the school tells Ferris's mother that he has been absent "Nine Times" in the semester. For Wilmington High senior Kenny Joyce, he knows exactly how that feels.

The Wildcats have won nine games this season, and when he team celebrates afterwards Joyce hasn't been with them for very good reasons.

"I couldn't have asked for anything more this season," said Joyce. "I'm playing on a bad knee. The second week of the season my doctor told me not to play anymore. I have a tear in my ACL and in my meniscus. I did it during one of the (preseason) scrimmages. During the games, (the pain) isn't that bad because of all of the adrenaline. But after the game, when the rest of the team goes out (together), I stay home because that's when I really feel the pain."

Joyce, who stands in at 5-foot-11, 230 pounds, has been through a lot of ups and downs through his four years, but this senior football season, he has been nothing short of spectacular as a two-way tackle.

"Kenny is not one of our captains but he's definitely one of our best leaders on the field," said head coach Bob Almeida. "The kid has played through numerous injuries and his doc-

tor advised him not to continue to play but he has. He has played tremendous, especially down this home stretch."

After his first two years at the high school, Joyce decided by fault actually to change things up a bit. Between football and wrestling, he wasn't where he wanted to be.

"After my sophomore year I lost 65 pounds," said Joyce. "It started because I got sick and then my wrestling coach (Mike Pimental) gave me a diet to go on, and then I started running. I never even noticed that I lost all of that until I got to football and I weighed myself. It's easier now to run, I know that."

Still after losing that weight, his junior year for football, didn't go as planned, although he had a very solid wrestling season.

"Kenny has always had the potential but for whatever reason it just didn't come to fruition until this year," said Almeida. "What he is doing now is what we thought he could do all along. Last year we had him planned in as a two-way starter and it just didn't pan out. This year he is playing to his potential. He's having a tremendous year for us."

Besides getting older and more experienced with the game, as well as getting into better shape, it seems like Joyce took in the entire game of football this season.

"Kenny enjoys playing Wilmington High School foot-



Wilmington High senior Kenny Joyce (64) is a two-way lineman for the Wildcats, who has had a fantastic season for the 9-1 Wildcats. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

ball," said Almeida. "He takes a lot of pride in it. He thinks it's very important for us to our best. He's a very unselfish kid. He has fun at practice but at the same he'll be the first to tell you if something isn't right. He has that guy like we had last year with Ryan Jones and Brendan DeMango who lights

the fire underneath the team to get them going at practice. He'll step up and he'll also let guys know if they aren't doing the same."

In order for that match to get lit, Joyce said he realized some things about himself.

"During my sophomore and junior years I was lazy," he said. "I didn't have the motivation and I don't know why. Then I realized this is my senior year, and there's no better way to spend it than with your friends and playing the game we all love."

And one of his closest friends on the field is his partner in crime, J.J. Lyons. The two of them are two-way linemen who have both become forces to be reckon with. On the offensive

side, they have created the holes and the blocks so Ernie Mello could score his 27 touchdowns. And on the defensive side, the two of them have come up with dozens of sacks, tackles for losses, and just overall dominance against teams.

"The best part about playing football is you get to hit people and not get in trouble for it," said Joyce, whose two older sisters, Jackee and Ashleigh were members of the WHS Softball program. "I think J.J. and I are probably the best two linemen in the league. No team can run trap on us, and I couldn't ask for a better guy to be with than J.J."

While the two have been critical in stopping the opposing team's running game, Joyce

said there's one significant difference in the way they play.

"J.J. is pretty quiet out there," said Joyce. "I'm not. I've gotten into trouble a few times with my mouth. I play pretty emotionally when I'm out there. It's just the way I am."

In the past five games, all wins, Wilmington's defense has given up just 39 points, and only five touchdowns, three coming by the run. Those five teams have combined for just 480 yards, an average of 96 per game, which is outstanding. Joyce and Lyons have had a lot to do with that.

"The defense has come up with a lot of (quarterback) sacks," said Almeida. "And they make a lot of plays behind the line of scrimmage and Kenny's been a big part of that. He's been tremendous and so has J.J. We don't rotate a lot of kids. The two of them have been forces for us, and they both play a lot. Kenny plays with a lot of passion and he's just a great leader for us on the field and during practices."

Now with one game left on the schedule, Joyce is hoping that the Wildcats can put up one final stand.

"I'll put our team up against anyone," said Joyce. "We're all going to be fired up for this game and we have to be. This will be the most intense game we're going to play all season. Tewksbury is a good team and they are going to be on fire too because it's in their house. I think this is game is going to go down to the wire."

If the Wildcats do prevail, Joyce probably will be absent again from the team's celebration. He has other plans.

"I know once the season is over, I'm scheduled to have (knee) surgery," he said. "But I still haven't told my doctor about wanting to wrestle. So that should be fun."

Hanifin blocks from the spotlight

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

For a high school kid who can bench press 265 pounds and hang clean 255 pounds, you would think that Mike Hanifin would be this big muscle-bound jerk, who is all into himself. But that's the furthest from the truth.

"Mike is an outstanding leader who leads by example on and off the field," said Redmen coach Brian Aylward. "He's a pure gentleman. Anyone who meets the kid finds that out immediately. He's a kid who is very much respected and who conducts himself in school and in the community the right way. He's a first class kid all of the way. But he's probably the toughest kid we have."

Over the course of a 15-minute interview, Hanifin spoke very highly of coach Brian Aylward and how he deserves a victory on Thanksgiving morning. Hanifin mentioned quarterback Chris Textiera and his incredible passing percentage over the last handful of games and how much he has improved. He spoke about the big team victory over Billerica and how gratifying it was to see the Redmen celebrate the win after losing to the Indians the last two years. He thanked his family and friends for supporting him and those who will be watching him play in his final game.

He was also asked about his touchdowns, and pretty much threw that question aside, much like he does with oppos-

ing defensive linemen who come at him from his fullback position.

"I honestly don't care who scores," said Hanifin. "Derek Lowe can score them all, I don't really care as long as we win."

At the start of the season it was thought that Hanifin would have many touchdowns, being one of the team's running backs. But that changed and he couldn't be any happier.

"Originally I was suppose to be a halfback," he said. "Then after one of our scrimmages I banged up my knee and it really affected me making lateral cuts. So Coach asked me if I would move to fullback and it's actually been a big benefit for

HANIFIN PG FB10

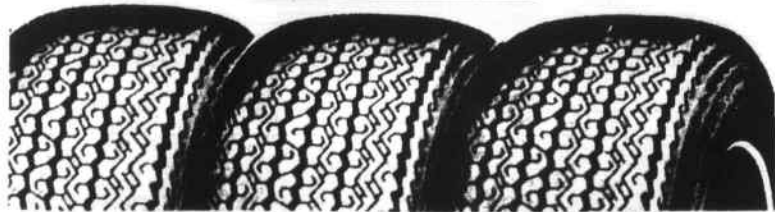
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Borseti catches on quickly

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last Thanksgiving was a very special day for Evan Borseti. A junior at the time, he helped the Wildcats defeat Tewksbury for the fourth straight time, but more importantly, he celebrated that win with his only and older brother Kyle, who was one of the captains on last year's team. That season of playing together, and that special day is something Evan says he'll never forget. A year later, it appears as if Evan has taken several similar traits from his older bro.

"One thing that Evan is just like his brother is he takes a beating in the film room," said Wildcat head coach Bob Almeida with a laugh. "Even though he does, Evan never points fingers and he never blames anyone. He knows it's not personal. All he cares about is the team, and the success of the team."

And while Evan may get yelled at during a film session for running a wrong route, for dropping a pass or missing a block, he's supplied more than his share of big-time plays, while playing a variety of positions, not to mention becoming a very good leader for the 9-1 Wildcat squad. He said he learned it all from his brother.

"Kyle was a great captain and he had such great leadership qualities," said Evan. "With the young guys he always included them in everything and he just kept everyone involved all of the time. He taught me a lot about playing defensive end, and I learned a lot from him. The saying is you learn a lot from your older brother in life, and that's certainly true with me."



Wilmington High senior captain Evan Borseti, shown here going out for a pass as a tight end, has been Mr. Versatile for the Wildcat Football team this season. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

And following those leadership skills happened immediately for Evan. Despite losing so many talented players from last year's league champion team, Evan felt as though the left over talent wouldn't be enough to get the team to carry on its long lasting winning tradition.

"I think that has really been a good season for us," said Borseti. "There were a lot of people who didn't think we would be as good as we were last year. But we kept our heads up. We played for each other and we believed in ourselves and that's all that mattered to us. We stuck together throughout the season."

"We knew we had a lot of talent this year but we didn't have as much experience. We did all of the work in the off-season and we have held our heads up high all season, no matter what happened. We wouldn't want anything less."

That off-season regiment included lots of hours in the weight room and overall exercise.

"A lot of (the players) worked out at RMA (Fitness Center in Wilmington) and we really worked our butts off. Then we

joined a running club that (assistant) coaches (Bobby) French and (Matt) Minghella directed and they did a great job putting in the effort to help us all out. It went pretty good - it kept a lot of us in shape."

Last year Evan mostly contributed as a linebacker. His brother Kyle was a starting two-way player, lining up as a tight end on offense and as a defensive end on defense. The plan to start this season was for Evan to play those same two positions. Instead he has bounced around, playing linebacker and end on defense and tight end on offense.

"Heading into the season the plan was for me to play tight end and linebacker," said Evan. "But that just hasn't happened between injuries and other athletes stepping in and doing great jobs. We have a lot of athletic kids on the team and they were given chances."

Kyle was more of a blocking tight end, and Evan surely does his share of the same, but is looked too a little bit more by quarterback Kyle Moon as a target to throw the ball too. Kyle only caught a handful of passes last year, but this season Evan has 11 receptions, and leads the team in receiving yards with 216. Sixty-four of those yards came in his huge performance in helping the Wildcats come from behind with a dramatic win over North Andover.

Borseti caught two big passes in the game tying drive, including a 37-yard screen play, where he avoided two defenders and showed tremendous concentration to remain inbound while being off balance down the right sideline.

"I just try to help the team," said the humbled kid. "Moon did the right thing and made a great screen pass to me and the blockers were out there doing their great jobs so I just followed them."

Borseti had to sit out the next game against Pentucket because of an injury, and Almeida hopes his senior captain is completely healthy to play for him one last time.

"Evan is just one of the nicest kids I've ever coached," said Almeida. "He's really a remarkable kid. He's a real good athlete. He's dedicated himself in the weight room. He has played linebacker, defensive end and tight end and has been just real versatile for us. And he's done a tremendous job punting for us the last four years. He has come through with many big plays for us - whenever we need a big play he comes through all the while being banged up."

Borseti is still taking it easy with his injury sitting out of practices all last week, but said he should be fine once Thursday morning rolls around.

"It's my last game so I'm going for it all," he said. "I'm just going to do the best I can. Once I get back at practice, I'll be OK."

And then before he knows it, his final game in a Wildcat uniform will be here.

"Playing on Thanksgiving, is totally different than any other game," he said. "People thought the Masco game was big but this one is much bigger. There's nothing like playing your rivals on Turkey Day. It'll be the last football game of our high school careers and the last football many seniors will ever play. The tensions will be roaring and I think it's going to be very exciting."

And you can surely bet, that if Wilmington pulls out the victory, the moment will be that much more exciting for Evan to share that experience once again with his brother.

All-Time WHS Football Captains

Year	Player(s)
1935	Joe Donovan
1936	Danny Carter
1938	Tommy Leonard
1939	Bob Foye
1940	Art Drew
1941	Dick Carpenter
1943	Leo O'Connell
1944	Game Captains
1945	Gus Blaisdell
1946	Burt Holmes
1947	Russell Garland
1948	Bill Chisholm and Paul Carpenter
1949	Leo Woods
1950	Gerry O'Reilly and Don O'Connell
1951	Jay Tighe and Jere Meizer
1952	Gene Hovey and Bob Palmer
1953	Bob Smith
1954	Frank DePiano
1955	Jay Palmer and Bob Branscombe
1956	Bill Rosa and Sam Cavallaro
1957	John Amaro and Bill Johnston
1958	Joe Casey, Bill Rooney and George Munroe
1959	Eddie Palino
1960	Eddie Casey
1961	Eddie Woods
1962	Jackie Bowen
1963	Jon Fairfield
1964	Jim Newhouse and Dick Page
1965	Peter Keane and Kirk Anderson
1966	Rick Ely and Dick Doucette
1967	Jack Gillis, Dan O'Connell and Hank Devlin
1968	Eddie Gillis
1969	Kenny Cleary and Bruce MacInnis
1970	Dick Gillis and Mike Esposito
1971	Mike Rounds and Steve Holloway
1972	Paul Olsen, Alan Jensen and Leo Campbell
1973	Dean Devlin, Jack Holloway and Don Stewart
1974	Jack Stygles, Carl Butler and Bob Bavota
1975	Bob Aprile, Chris Rounds and Mike Mazzola
1976	John Campbell, Gordie Fitch and Dino Esposito
1977	Steven Woods and David Rounds
1978	Tom Carroll, Phil Russo, Sal Carbone and John Maga
1979	David Woods, Chris Briggs and John Robarge
1980	Donnie Foley, Matt Phillips and Joe Burbine
1981	Rob Santos, Craig Richards and Ken Runge
1982	Eddie Olshaw and Jon Nolan
1983	Dean Athanasia, Paul Caizzi and Gerry Sullivan
1984	Dave Richards, Ken DeYoung and Dante DeMarco
1985	Ed Shelley, Tony Cutone, Dave MacDonald, Peter Campbell
1986	Tom Pote and Al Ausiello
1987	Patrick Nally, Dan Woods and C.J. Barber
1988	John Rago, Derek LeBlanc and Tony DeLucia
1989	Greg Catanzano, Frank Cenca and Steve Killilea
1990	Dennis Walsh, Brian Murray, Bob Voner and Bill Kerrigan
1991	Mike King, Bob Fleming and Bryant Falzone
1992	John O'Reilly and John Burke
1993	Dave Fleming and Eric Robbins
1994	Steve O'Neil and Jack Warford
1995	Tom Burke and Pat Finn
1996	Billy Harrison, Matt Haskamp and Sean Kerrigan
1997	Tim Gillis and Jamie Campbell
1998	Mike Gennetti, Kevin Finnerty and Dave DeAmato
1999	Russ Hubby, Eric Banda and Matt Minghella
2000	Mark Jepson, Jim Fennelly and Josh Hiltz
2001	George Godding, Chris McHale and Mike Herra
2002	Derek Downs, Mike Harrison and Derek Hanley
2003	Bobby Harrington, Charlie Lojek and Sean Godding
2004	Robbie Gillis, Brennan Jones, Brian Giamberardino and Mike Thibault
2005	Joe Herra, Stephen Downs, Zack Mayo and Matt Marden
2006	Rich Barry, Kyle Borseti and Mike Barry
2007	Corey Groves, Ernie Mello, Kyle Moon and Evan Borseti

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Runningback

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#25 Matt Derian

Cornerback

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Good Luck!

#21 Captain Ernie Mello

Love Mom, Dad Jackie & David

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Forty-five years later, Bowen still running wild

By RICK COOKE
Sports Correspondent

The dusty trophy and the faded black and white photo of a Wyoming Cowboy sits nestled behind a plate glass window dulled by time. Wilmington High School Director of Physical Education Eddie Harrison gently slides the window back and wipes the Suburban League Championship trophy clean. He picks up the photo and says quietly and with a good amount of pride, "That's Jackie Bowen."

Jack Bowen is a Wilmington High School Hall of Fame running back, helping to lead the Wildcats to consecutive Suburban League titles in 1961 and 1962. The Wildcats finished with a perfect 9-0 slate in 1962, when Bowen was the Massachusetts schoolboy football scoring champ with 19 touchdowns and 134 points.

This season, WHS senior running back Ernie Mello has brought back some memories of Bowen's scoring prowess with a wondrous season of his own, scoring 162 points and rushing for 1,619 yards. In one game, Mello scored seven touchdowns.

Harrison leads the visitor into the high school gymnasium and looks up at the numbers that are stitched into the traditional Wilmington blue background. The banners are worn and somewhat faded, but the achievements that led to Wildcat legends are in the record books forever. Number 32, Mike Esposito, and number 46, Jack Bowen. Before there was Espo, there was Jackie, the burly Silver Lake lifeguard who could run around and over any high school defender in his day.

Bowen, who lived a good stone's throw from his summer job at Silver Lake in high school, would swim to work. That's where he would first meet future Wyoming Cowboy football teammate Bob Aylward.

"I remember meeting him one summer at Silver Lake," says Aylward. "I looked down at his calves, and asked, you're a running back? His calves were the size of your head, and I'm thinking, how am I going to

match up to this?"

Aylward and Bowen would match up together in helping to lead Wyoming to a pair of bowl games in 1966 and 1968. The team defeated Florida State before losing the second game to LSU. The legend from Wilmington had made another big mark in the land of Laramie. Ed Harrison gently places the photo back in the rickety case, where it belongs forever.

Bowen remembers a wild day

When Ernie Mello scored his seven touchdowns and rushed for 375 yards in a 47-33 victory over Lawrence earlier this season, memories were rekindled of Bowen's record breaking day in a 50-34 thrashing of North Andover. Jack scored five TD's and finished with 340 yards. The Wildcats, with Bowen getting plenty of help from teammates Dick Allard, Jim Gillis and Albie Hall, were on a roll to that 9-0 season. Before the legend of Esposito, it was Bowen who set the stage for many Wilmington teams right up to the talented Mello. Bowen, now 63 years old and living in Billerica, remembers that day against North Andover.

"That was an interesting game. A real battle, with both teams going up and down the field at will. I remember that I broke through the line once, dropped the ball, picked it up on the second bounce and went 40 yards for the score. We were really clicking on offense that day."

Former WHS coach John Ritchie, who coached both Bowen and Esposito, and watches Mello from his perch in press box on Friday night's, remembers Jack as a football player who could do it all on both sides of the ball.

"Jack was the kicker in a game, and I looked over at our wideout David Fuller, and nobody's covering him, and I yelled out to Jackie to throw Fuller the ball. Jackie found him for what was then a record 40 yard touchdown pass," said Ritchie.

It was Ritchie who hooked up Bowen with Wyoming, bringing

first-year Cowboy coach Lloyd Eaton to Wilmington for a little visit in 1962. Eaton had replaced another football legend, Bob Devaney, who was leaving Wyoming to take over at Nebraska.

"We went up to Jackie's parents house and talked to his mother and father, and we told them that coach Jack Eaton would like to make their son a Wyoming Cowboy," recalls Ritchie.

Later that same year, Wilmington teacher Sal Albano, a volunteer football assistant coach at Somerville High School, would set up another meeting with a young player headed to Wyoming.

Bob Aylward and Jack Bowen would become roommates at Wyoming, and the lives of the two young men would be linked to this day. Their wives would give birth just four days apart when both men were senior Cowboys. Aylward knew of Bowen's exploits against teams like North Andover, and the days would only get better for Jack, thanks to a sense of commitment to family and life that has never once wavered.

A reunion of Wyoming Cowboys

Bowen and Aylward made their way back to Colorado and Wyoming two months ago for a reunion of teams that are still remembered as the best in that school's history. "That was an outstanding two weeks," says Bowen. "Three of my five kids have graduated from Wyoming, my oldest son is living in Colorado, and my youngest daughter is a senior at Colorado State."

Aylward, who retired from a varied career as a coach and administrator at Tewksbury High School, before heading to the Wyoming reunion, recalls that trip and his Cowboy football career with Bowen fondly.

"We were roommates for three years in Wyoming," he said. "We both got married at about the same time, the summer of our senior year. Jack redshirted and was moved to defensive end, but he was the hardest, toughest running back



Jackie Bowen (left), shown in 1968, as a freshman football coach at WHS. With him is fellow frosh coach Tom Muir. Jackie played four years at Wyoming, playing in both the Sugar and Rose bowl games.

that we had in that program."

The Cowboys offense featured future NFL stars Jim Kiick and Dave Hampton, so Bowen found himself raising havoc from the defensive side of the ball.

"In our days that we played at Wyoming, we were loaded at running back," says Aylward. "Kiick was great receiver, and Hampton went on to gain 1,000 yards in the NFL. They moved Jack to defensive end the Sugar Bowl year and he became a great player from that position. But, he was player who ran a 10.4 one-hundred and could run you over."

Life at Wyoming was very different for the two young players.

"It was like being on the moon," says Aylward. "Jack and I flew out to Laramie, and we saw all these wide open spaces. Coming from Somerville, which at the time was one of the most densely populated places in the country. It was a culture shock."

The two boys became men in a big hurry, with competition intense and the football regi-

men a far cry from what it is today. "There were 103 freshmen. I remember the coaches yelling in our ears, 'Do you want to be a Cowboy?'" says Aylward.

Life is good for Jack Bowen

After a 31-year career at Shawsheen Tech that included 16 years as the Dean of Students, Bowen has been teaching woodshop for the past five years at the Applewood School in Fitchburg. He began by teaching woodshop classes at the North Intermediate School in Wilmington back in 1968. It's no surprise that this college and high school football hall of famer can't just sit at home rolling down memory lane. That would be no life for a man who has devoted himself to raising a family for many years.

"I can't say enough about him as a person and a football player," says his former roommate and friend to this day Aylward. "Jack is a great family man.

He was always dedicated to his family. He just had a great value system."

Now come Thanksgiving, morning, Bowen will be content to sit back and watch Ernie Mello make some more history. He senses that Ernie will never quit, and will do what's best for his team. The Jack Bowen Way. Never quitting. Never looking back.

"We talk to kids all the time about creating memories every time that you step on the field," said Aylward. "It's about never having to come back and say, if only ... if only."

Jack Bowen will have no regrets, that's for sure. He's as steady as a rock, says Aylward. "He has a strong sense of commitment and has never quit."

That's Jack Bowen. Wilmington High School football Hall of Famer.



Tewksbury High's Mike Hanifin catches the ball during an earlier game this season.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

Hanifin blocks from the spotlight

FROM PAGE FB8

me. It's forced me to run with my shoulders straight and just go up and run as fast as I can. It makes it a lot easier for my knee."

After rushing for 156 yards and scoring a touchdown last year as a part-time back, Hanifin is one of a handful of backs who have combined to rush for nearly 2,000 yards for the 8-2 Redmen. Currently, as a fullback he has 77 carries for 358 yards with two scores, as well as making 11 catches for 93 yards with another touchdown. Not bad for a kid with a banged up knee playing in a new position.

"Physically Mike is one of the strongest kids we have in the program," said Aylward. "It's outrageous that a senior in high school can do 255 pounds in a hang clean. Mike has good

speed and he's a good open field tackler (as a cornerback) and he's one of the quiet leaders on defense but not such a quiet kid when you watch him play football."

After the team's loss to Chelmsford, it was then decided to move Hanifin to fullback from halfback. Since that game, Tewksbury has scored at least 21 points every game out.

"Mike's been a huge part of our success on offense because of that switch," said Aylward. "He's the type of kid who was a halfback for us last year and did whatever it took to help the team this year. He does whatever needs to be done for this football team."

And while he's going to do whatever it takes to help the Redmen end their four-game losing streak against its arch

rivals of Wilmington, Hanifin knows the task won't be easy.

"We can't take them lightly," he said. "A bunch of us went to their game against North Andover and scouted them. They are good - and (running back) Ernie Mello is really good. We're going to have to keep an eye on him. We just have to go out and out hit them, and execute our plays."

And while Hanifin is usually laid back and very thoughtful of others, he did have one loud and clear message about the 40-minute game he's going to play on his home Doucette Field grass on Thursday.

"I'm not walking off the field losing," he said. "I'm not."

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Fitzpatrick and Strazzere starring at UML

Pair of locals anchor River Hawks defense

By DAN IGO
Sports Correspondent

Back in high school Kat Strazzere and Colleen Fitzpatrick battled against each other on the soccer field. For the last two years, however, both have been the defensive backbone for a UMass Lowell team that advanced to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

Strazzere and Fitzpatrick are sophomores for the River Hawks after competing against each other for Wilmington High and Tewksbury High, respectively. Both play in the backfield, with Fitzpatrick being moved there after playing mid-field at the beginning of the year.

Head coach Elie Monteiro, who's been the head coach UML for six years, said that Fitzpatrick is one of the most talented players on the team, despite her young age.

"She's the best right back we've had since I've been here," he said. "She's a very technical player. She has the

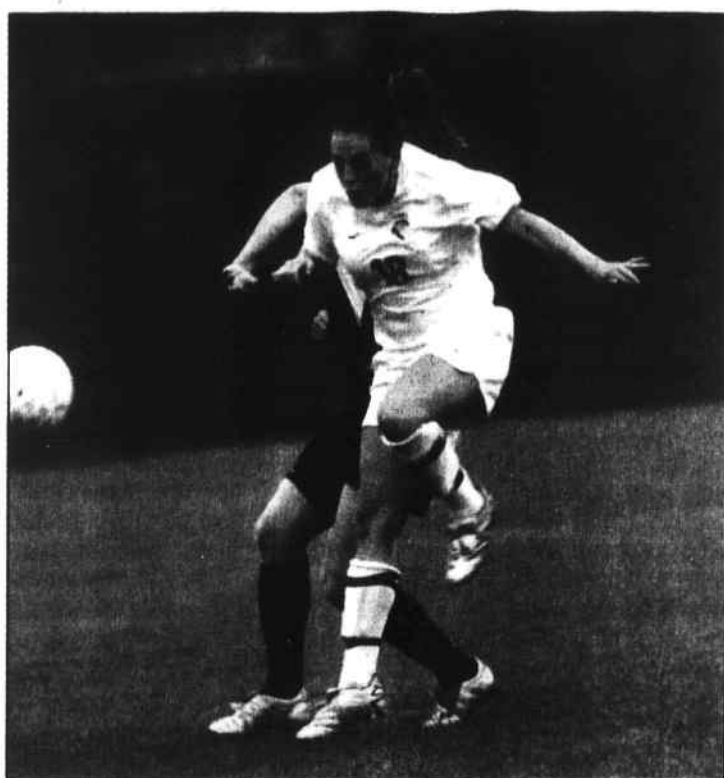
best first touch on the team and is very comfortable on the ball."

Monteiro also had high praise for Strazzere, even comparing her to Deion Sanders in how opposing coaches strategize against her.

"She has speed to burn," he said. "She's very competitive and is hungry to win. She sets a good pace and is very tough mentally. Mistakes don't stay with her. Opposing coaches notice how talented she is and tell their teams to attack on the other side."

Despite playing on the defensive half of the field, both Fitzpatrick and Strazzere scored points this year. Fitzpatrick had a goal and an assist and Strazzere had two assists for the year. Monteiro says Fitzpatrick in particular can improve on her offensive game in the next two years.

"She needs to be more of a threat attacking the field," he said. "She hesitates a little when she goes forward. Unlike



Wilmington resident Kat Strazzere has made a terrific adjustment from high school soccer to the collegiate level as a defender for the UMass Lowell women's team. (courtesy photo)

in high school, we're a little more adventurous when we attack the goal. We sometimes bring eight players up."

Fitzpatrick agreed that she could improve on getting up with the ball more. She also said there was a big difference not only between high school and college, but between her freshman and sophomore years as well.

"The game is a lot more physical (in college)," she said. "I played last year but didn't start many games. I started every game this year, though, which

is good."

Strazzere said that the transition wasn't "as hard as (she) thought it would be" but that the time spent away from games has been the biggest change.

"You have to step up your game," said Strazzere, whose high school teammate Brianne Bozzella is also a member of the UML team as a forward. "It's a lot more tactical up here. It's up to you to put in the time in practice."

Both players said being on the team has helped them away from the field, both socially and academically.

"You manage your time a lot better," said Strazzere. "We have study hall along with practice. There's not a lot of down time, which I like."

Fitzpatrick said that balancing everything on her plate is challenging but is still worth it.

"It's pretty tough," she said. "I'm getting better. I like playing soccer just to get away from everything."

The River Hawks had an up-and-down year, finishing at 11-8-1. They drew the fifth seed in the NCAA Tournament and lost to Merrimack in the first round.

Strazzere and Fitzpatrick will spend the rest of the year working out until their unofficial spring season. Monteiro has high hopes for the duo beyond this year.

"They're going to be the backbone of this team," he said. "They're both from this area and understand the mentality. They're blue-collar players who bring a toughness factor to the field. I'm very excited."

Martiniello enjoyed every minute of magical season

By DAN IGO
Sports Correspondent

Brandeis defender Taryn Martiniello might stand only 5'2" on the soccer field, but she more than played above her height this year for the Judges.

Martiniello, a freshman on the team, was a three-sport star at Wilmington High. She hung up the tennis racket and the track spikes to focus on soccer at the collegiate level.

Martiniello started every game this year. If that wasn't impressive enough as a freshman, she also played every minute of every game. Head coach Denise Dallamora said that Martiniello was indispensable this year.

"She was extremely dependable for us," she said. "We were short of (defensive) backs this year and she really stepped up. We had other freshmen in the backfield, but they were either hurt or not in shape. I knew she was versatile, but not this versatile."

The Judges had a very successful year, going 13-6-1. They capped the season off by winning their first ever ECAC Division III New England tournament title with a 2-0 win over Keene State College.

Martiniello is small for most defensive backs and actually began the season as a midfielder. She saw that the defensive backfield was depleted and volunteered to move back.

"She's a very hard worker," Dallamora said. "She's quiet but gets the job done. She's very coachable and can execute when on the field. She

reads the game incredibly well.

"She has a great attitude. She's patient and not afraid to learn. She was a great surprise to me."

At a team function this year Dallamora asked each player to stand up in front of her teammates and predict what quality her teammates would say about her. Martiniello said that her teammates would say she "plays bigger than she is."

Martiniello said that she had a "great experience" her freshman year.

"I have no complaints," she said. "I'm so glad I was playing. I adapted to (college life) well."

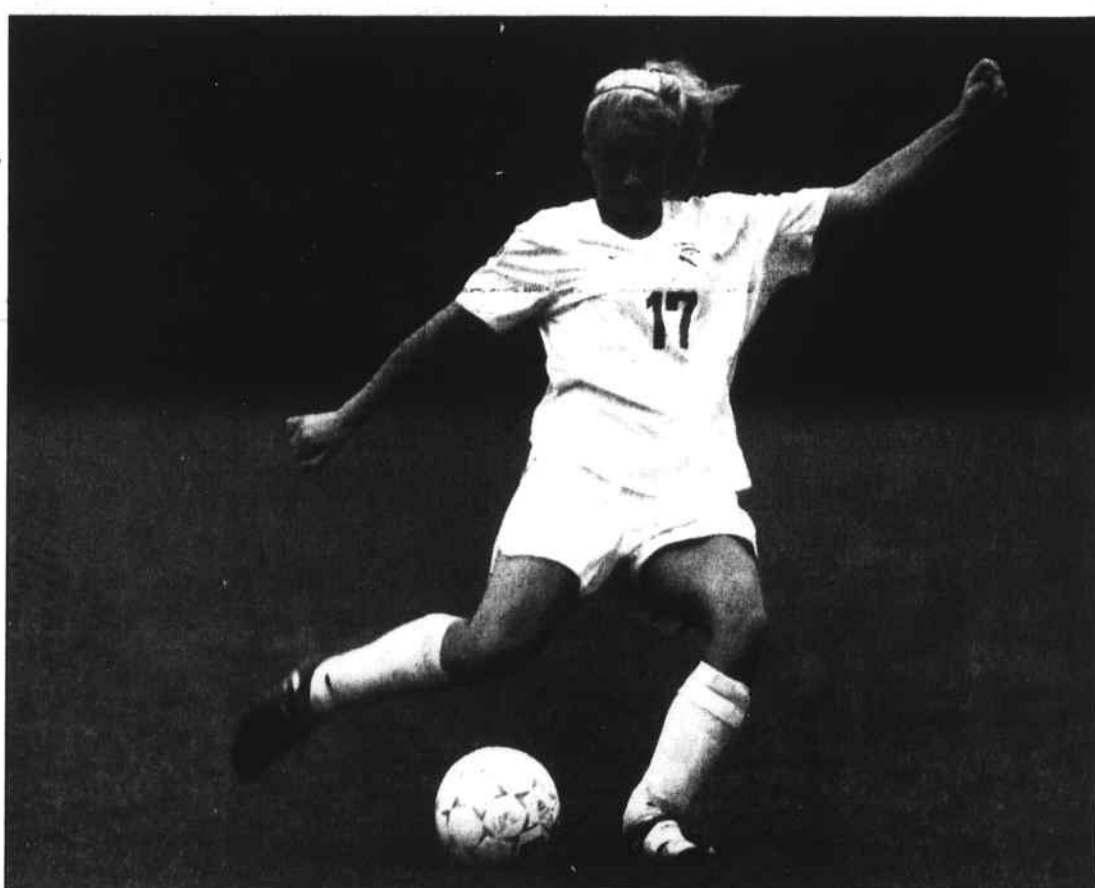
Martiniello first heard about the school when Dallamora came to one of her games. She said it seemed like a good fit both academically and athletically, and applied to the school early decision.

Despite having a very successful rookie campaign, both Dallamora and Martiniello said that there is still work to be done.

"She needs to work on her long ball service," Dallamora said. "She's small so her heading can improve. She can develop more speed and I'm sure she can be a little more aggressive."

Martiniello agreed that she can still improve.

"I need to work on my strength," she said. "The game is more physical than in high school. I was also pretty nervous this year with a team of upperclassmen. I need to be more vocal."



Tewksbury resident Colleen Fitzpatrick finished up her second season as a defensive back for the UMass Lowell women's soccer team. (courtesy photo)

WEEI hosting contest

Tewksbury tries to light up airwaves

By MIKE GIANNATTASIO
Sports Correspondent

With the football season coming to an end, it's time for people all across the town to vote for Tewksbury in WEEI Sports Radio first annual Friday Night Light's contest. Tewksbury is one of 30 towns in the sweepstakes, and with your vote, the Tewksbury Redmen football team has the possibility of playing night games at Doucette field next year.

While Tewksbury does not have that many votes in the standings right now, there is still plenty of time to vote for the contest because it ends on November 30th.

Brian Alyward, the head football coach of the Redmen, thought of many good reasons why lights should be added to Doucette Field.

"First of all, I believe the revenue would be higher," said Alyward. "We would also be more consistent with the rest of the league, and other sports would likely be able to play night games too," he said.

Since Tewksbury is the only MVC team without lights, they would be the perfect town to win the contest. Alyward says having no lights now is not a bad thing, but he does believe

the turnout of people attending the games would rise if Tewksbury had the opportunity to play on Friday nights.

"The positives of having no lights right now is that more families with younger kids can attend our games on Saturdays," said Alyward. "Saturday football games are a family and community tradition too. It also allows our staff to split up and scout multiple games on Friday nights."

"By not having the chance to play night games though, the big downfall is that all of our opponents can come see us play on Saturdays. Additionally, I think attendance would rise if lights were added to Doucette field."

Even some of the fans watching the games believe that night games would bring more excitement. Mike Deacetis, a senior varsity basketball player at the high school, tries to attend as many of the home games as possible. He says that watching the games on Friday nights would be much better for the town as a whole.

"It would mean a lot to have lights for night games," said Deacetis. "All the players love playing under the lights, and there is more excitement

among the fans when the games are played at night. I also think it would be great for our school and community to be able to host a few night games every year. It would just be a lot of fun."

Justin Berquist, a senior at the high school, also agrees with Deacetis. He says that playing games during the hours of darkness would be much more suitable for the fans.

"I honestly think that football is not the same if you cannot play on Friday nights," said Berquist. "Playing games during mid-day Saturday is very inconvenient for the working students. Playing games on Friday nights would also give students something to look forward to all week."

Other students that work think this is true too. Ashley Smith, a senior indoor and outdoor track athlete, says it is hard to balance her time between work and her other priorities to attend the games.

"It would be much better for me and other students because we work on Saturdays," said Smith. "It would be more fun, and it would be easier for people's schedules if the games were played on Friday nights." While Alyward says playing

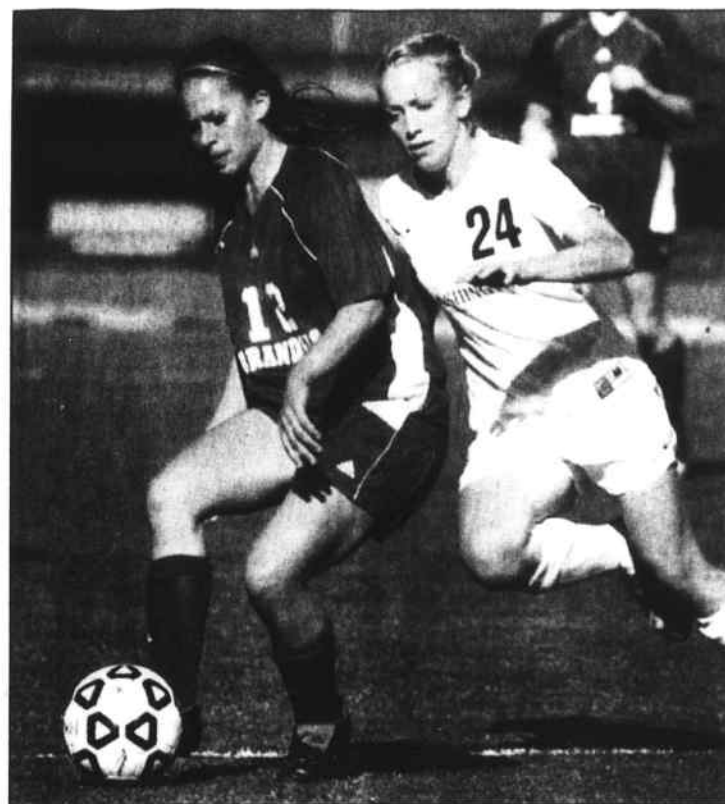
games under the lights does bring more enthusiasm to the fans, he says it would not change the player's exhilaration if they played all the games on Friday nights.

"I do agree that the fans would be much more excited if we played on Friday's, but our players always excited to go out on the field no matter when the game is. They only have 11 chances to go out and plays games, so they are excited anyway," he said.

If Tewksbury did win the contest, the town would not have to pay a penny for the lights to be added to Doucette field, but Alyward does say the town would have to address some issues before putting them up.

"Previous attempts to put lights on the field were failed due to abutters on Munro Circle," said Alyward. "Also, these last attempts were prior to the addition of the Ryan School. I do believe there are more pros than cons to the issue of adding lights, but in order to make it work, the issue of the field turf and parking would also have to be addressed."

To vote for Tewksbury to win the WEEI contest, log on to <http://www.newfridaynightlights.com/>.



Wilmington resident Taryn Martiniello played every minute of every single game for the Brandeis University women's soccer team this season. (courtesy photos, BU)



Dick Scanlon: A good, and decent man

By RICK COOKE
Sports Correspondent

Dick Scanlon cared about young people. Truth be told, Scanlon cared about people, period. No one said a simple hello or how are you? with more meaning and conviction. Often, it wasn't about the words. Dick's eyes let you know that he was truly interested in whatever you had to say. Virtually nothing was unimportant. He was truly interested. How was your day going? If you wanted to talk about it, Scanlon was there to listen, and not talk over, the subject at hand. His style was all about the simplicity of caring. You got the sense that Dick always thought that life was complicated enough without mucking the day with words that felt false.

There wasn't a phony bone in Dick Scanlon's body. He was legit, and one word from him was worth a least a couple hundred from too many people over the course of a day.

Scanlon, the longtime teacher and coach at Wilmington High School who died in 2001 after a 15 year battle with degenerative liver disease, is not around to get up close and personal with the thousands of young people whose lives he touched and affected. His spirit lives on however, in the classrooms and the fields at Wilmington High School.

Scanlon left behind far more substance than style. Championships and victories are nice - including this being the 10th anniversary of the 1997 boys soccer team that lost in the Division 3 state championship game - but Dick Scanlon established a legacy of caring about young people that should serve as the blueprint

for any teacher looking to get started in a profession that has become far more complicated with time.

"Dick just loved young people," says Kay, his wife of 41 years. "There was something about young people that just thrilled him because he was so young at heart. He would feel what it was like to be young. He just knew what it meant to young people to invest the time that would mean so much to them later on in life. Dick had a way of talking to and instructing young people without them realizing that he was doing it. He just had a way of relating to young people."

A teacher and coach in the every sense

Dick Scanlon was born to teach and coach young people, it just took him a little while to get there. A standout track athlete (he was a State Sprint Champion in high school) and star firstbaseman at Wakefield High School and later, Boston College, life took its' first detour for Scanlon when a leg injury at BC cut short a promising baseball career. A pitched ball caught Scanlon's calf. The Brooklyn Dodgers were interested in Scanlon, who had earned six varsity letters while at Boston College, but instead of looking backward, Scanlon took a job in pharmaceutical sales and moved on with his life.

A lot of life's changes usually involve love, and Scanlon met the love of his life when he was introduced to his future wife. He was 27. She was 24. Kay Scanlon, a beautiful, petite woman, simply glows when she talks about her late husband.

"We met in 1959 on a blind date," she says. "We were engaged after six months and were married in a year. I certainly knew a good thing when I saw it," she laughs.

She was a stewardess for Northeast Airlines, and Dick was in the business of helping to market and sell drugs that would help to prolong and save lives. There would be another one of life's detours that work out quite well for both the Scanlons and the young people of Wilmington.

"The money was good (in pharmaceutical sales), but it just wasn't what Dick wanted to do with his life," remembers Kay. "He had worked some as a substitute teacher, and realized that he liked it. He took a pay cut, but he went into teaching and he never looked back. He was very happy teaching."

And eventually, Dick was very happy and successful at coaching and raising a small team of his own at home. Kay and Dick had started a family that blessed them with four children (Richard, Stephen, Michael and Susan) and eventually 10 grandchildren, including two sets of twins. While teaching social studies, psychology and human behavior at WHS starting in 1968, Scanlon had separate baseball coaching stints at Wakefield High School and Austin Prep before signing on to coach WHS baseball (1980) and soccer (1982). His 1990 WHS' soccer team won the North Sectional Championship and was a semifinalist for the State Title, and in 1997 and '98, he led the soccer teams to consecutive North sectional championship titles.

Scanlon took over the WHS baseball team after former coach Jim Gillis had coached one of the best nines in the history of the school. Scanlon took over a program that by now had a tradition, and made his mark as a teacher who could also win games, scoring his 300th WHS baseball victory in May of 2001, less than month before he died. Now, the WHS baseball diamond is named after Scanlon, and with good reason.

On the day of his 300th win, Scanlon's Wildcats rallied from a 5-0 deficit to defeat Rockport, 14-11 in the first round of the EMass playoffs. Afterwards, in an interview with the Town Crier, the teacher downplayed the achievement.

"It's really interesting," he said at the time. "This is the way life's been for me for the last 30 years. It's enjoyable. It's long past the time that I get all excited about wins and losses. I coach because I enjoy it."

Dave Magee has umpired thousands of games from Massachusetts to Florida over a 30 year career. Scanlon's low-key, teaching style left an impression that Magee still

remembers. "Dick Scanlon was an outstanding coach who was always appreciated by all of his players because he just knew his baseball. All of the umpires in the league respected Dick Scanlon very, very much. I probably umpired 35 of Dick's games over 20 years. I always respected the way that he operated on the field. Just a very enjoyable man."

Scanlon's style produced much baseball success in Wilmington, with his 1991 team going deep into the tournament and his 1998 squad topping Arlington Catholic for the Division III North Sectional title.

His style led to joyful experiences on the field, in the classroom and even at WHS hockey games, where Dick would take the time from working the door to shoot the breeze with parents of kids he never coached, but

might have seen in the Wilmington High School hallways. Sure, Scanlon took pride in the many athletic success stories that he helped foster, like former major league pitcher Jason Bere along with his own sons Steve (who took over as WHS soccer coach when his dad took ill) and Rich, who was the MVC batting champion in 1979.

But it was the high school interaction with the kids of WHS that never got the press or the real appreciation, because in those hallways, Scanlon never sought out the gladiators or the high-fives.

"The kids could always go to Dick and talk. They could be sure that their confidence would never be betrayed," says his wife. "He taught in an era when kids could go directly to the teacher. Many parents are grateful for what Dick did for

their kids. For over a year after Dick died, I would get notes from kids writing the sweetest things."

One of those letters came from former student Nancy Sellitto.

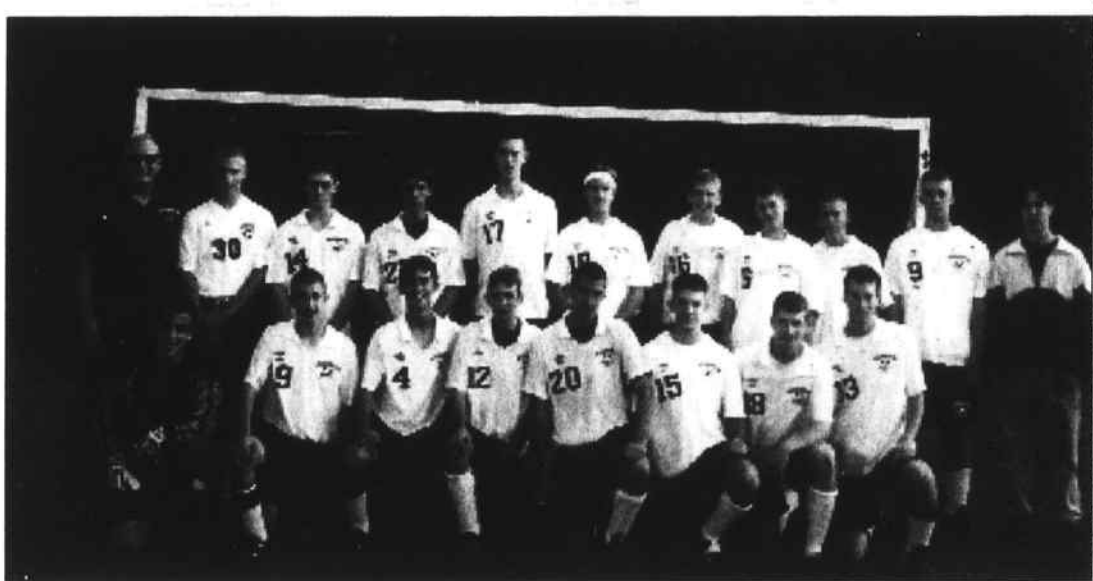
"My fondest memories from my high school years are of the times in Mr. Scanlon's class. He was an excellent teacher, a role model and a friend. He always supported his students and welcomed us into his class every day. I am deeply sorry for the loss of such a wonderful man."

That wonderful man would earn Wilmington High School Teacher of the Year honors 10 times. That in itself, says something about Scanlon's ability to shift gears from the field to the classroom with care and compassion. The 1988 WHS yearbook noted Scanlon's Teacher of the Year honor with this close-

SCANLON PG SP3



Wilmington resident Kay Scanlon, above left, was so kind to drop by the Town Crier Office recently and talk about the life and the memories she had of her late husband, Dick Scanlon, Wilmington High School Hall of Fame Coach and Ten Time Teacher of the Year. Kay and Dick were married for 40 years. And below, is Dick, back row left, posing with his 1998 Division 3 North Sectional championship boys soccer team. (courtesy photos)



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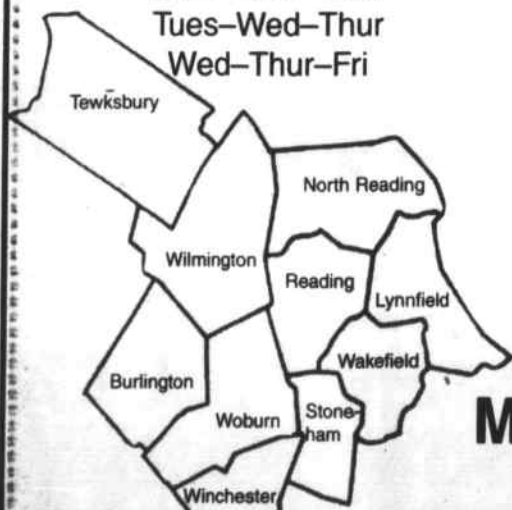
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Husband, father, coach and teacher was one of a kind

FROM PAGE SP2

ing paragraph: "Mr. Scanlon has been a guide in the learning process, a fellow traveler down the long road to better understanding ourselves and the world around us." This life guide could also hoof it with the best of them and play a mighty fine piano.

A dandy dancer with a sense of style

Every time that Scanlon earned his Teacher of the Year honors, he and Kay would get invited to the senior prom. "We didn't go as chaperones, we went as guests," says Kay Scanlon. "Dick was a very good dancer, and he was a beautiful pianist. The girls would all want to dance with Dick, and I would be kind of a wallflower at the prom, because all the girls would love to dance with Dick. We were invited by many classes. All of the kids would be so happy to see him all dressed up at the prom."

This interaction with young people outside of the classroom and off the athletic field helped Scanlon to relate in the times when even he was struggling to see eye-to-eye with young peo-

ple. Remember the Age of Aquarius? The big guy with the crewcut not only understood the times, but was not about to pass judgment even as adults all around him were ranting and raving. There was the Vietnam War. The Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead. Kids were growing their hair and voicing opinions at a new and different level. Scanlon was right there still teaching and listening.

"I remember that the kids were growing their hair and the parents were upset about that," said Kay Scanlon. "Dick always said that just because they're acting out now, it doesn't mean that they are always going to do that. Now that we look back at that era, we can't believe that we got all excited over it."

The guy with the crewcut never thought that anyone with a different sense of style wasn't capable of learning.

A son takes over

Dick's son Steve is now a WHS coaching veteran in his own right, learning the ropes as his dad's assistant soccer coach before taking over as head

coach in 2001. He was just named the Cape Ann League Coach of the Year as the Wildcats shared the league title with Masconomet. When the lights went out during a driving rainstorm as the soccer team came back to beat Masco, 2-1 in a big late-season contest at Alumni Stadium, you could almost hear Dick calmly mouthing the words: "Just play the game boys. Just play the game."

Steve Scanlon has now been named coach of the year in three different leagues. He also has a successful track record as the WHS' varsity hockey coach. But, it's what he did for his dad, and how he came through in a tough moment, that stands out.

Dick Scanlon, finally feeling the effects of living with liver disease for many years, collapsed on the first day of soccer practice in 2000. Steve, an assistant coach at the time, took over as he worried about his dad and drove him to and from practice. "Then, Dick felt well enough to coach the baseball season to the very end," remembers his wife. A month

after that baseball season ended he was gone, but not before he had touched a son for one final season.

"I always thought that he had a real gift with kids that age," remembers Steve. "He always got along great with all of his players. He pretty much connected with all of the kids. He had a good pulse on kids that age, which is not always easy."

A Hall of Fame legacy

Dick Scanlon was inducted into the Wilmington High School Hall of Fame on October 5, 1996 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus. Scanlon lived long enough to enjoy his kids, his grandkids, his night of fame. His family made more of the whole deal than he did.

"That was a great night," reflects Kay Scanlon. "Dick's legacy would be believing in the future. He had lot of admiration and trust in young people. He believed that things can get better. He always looked on the bright side of things. That night, he was inducted into the Hall of Fame with a lot of young people watching."

And learning. Scanlon died waiting for a liver transplant and planning more life lessons. "He would say, after I recover I'm going to go out and talk to people about the importance of organ donation. But, he never got the chance," says his wife wistfully.

Here is where we come in. The students, teachers and anyone who would meet and talk to the guy with the crew cut. Don't ever forget someone like Dick Scanlon. It would be plain foolish.

"I miss him so much," says his wife before leaving with a hug and genuine thank-you. "I miss the simple things of just knowing that he's home with me. I miss being able to talk to him about the grandchildren and all the wonderful things that they're doing. Just sharing all those things that families share. I miss talking to him after Stephen wins a game, or having him see his grandson go



Besides coaching and teaching, Dick Scanlon had many hobbies and interests, as he is seen here hanging around on a dock. Dick played the piano everyday before school and also enjoyed dancing. (courtesy photo)



The entire Scanlon Family gathered together during Dick's retirement party. The family includes sons Michael with his wife Lynn, Steve with his wife Tina, and Rich, Jr., as well as daughter Susan and her husband Chris; Also pictured are the grandchildren Jessica, Shannon, Alex, Pat and Tim (several more grandchildren followed). (courtesy photo)

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Turn your life around at one 80 Fitness

By MIKE GIANNATTASIO
Sports Correspondent

Anyone walking into the newly built one 80 Sports & Fitness Center, which is located on 226 Andover Street here in Wilmington, will notice right away that the facility is all about helping athletes become stronger and more enhanced in their weightlifting and strength programs.

With innovative state-of-the-art equipment and the experienced staff helping out the members in any way possible, the athletic center does everything it can to gear athletes to become more superior in their sport or fitness program.

Art McDermott, the owner of the gym, likes seeing his facility flourishing, but he's been used to all types of success throughout the course of his life. Growing up in Medford, McDermott was a three-sport athlete in high school before becoming a four-time NCAA All American track star at Boston

University.

Also, he was a member of several US international teams, and he was a nationally ranked professional competitor in both the Scottish Highland Games and the Strongman competitions. McDermott has participated in 23 National and World Championships throughout his career, as well as two Olympic Track and Field trials in the shot put and discus. To top it off with this accomplishment, McDermott also holds the New England record in the shot put and the discus.

When asked why McDermott has been involved with strength sports for over 25 years, he just says he has always had a liking for weight-lifting and body training.

"I majored in exercise physiology at BU," said McDermott. "I also competed at the Strongest Man competition, similar to the ones shown on ESPN," he said.

As McDermott got older though, he says his body could not handle the tough prepara-

tion that goes into the competitions, forcing him to retire.

"Over the last few years, my body got too beat up," said McDermott. "The training for the competitions is very demanding, and this is why I had to retire," he said.

Retirement from the competitions did not stop McDermott from stopping his own training program though. He is still an active weight-trainer, and he also still attends the strongest man and woman competitions whenever he can.

"On October 6th, I hosted the New England Strongest Man and Woman Competition," said McDermott. "It's very similar to the ones shown on ESPN," he said.

"I will also be running the equipment at a huge show at Mohegan Sun on January 19th. All the professionals that compete in the strongest man and woman competition will be there," he said.

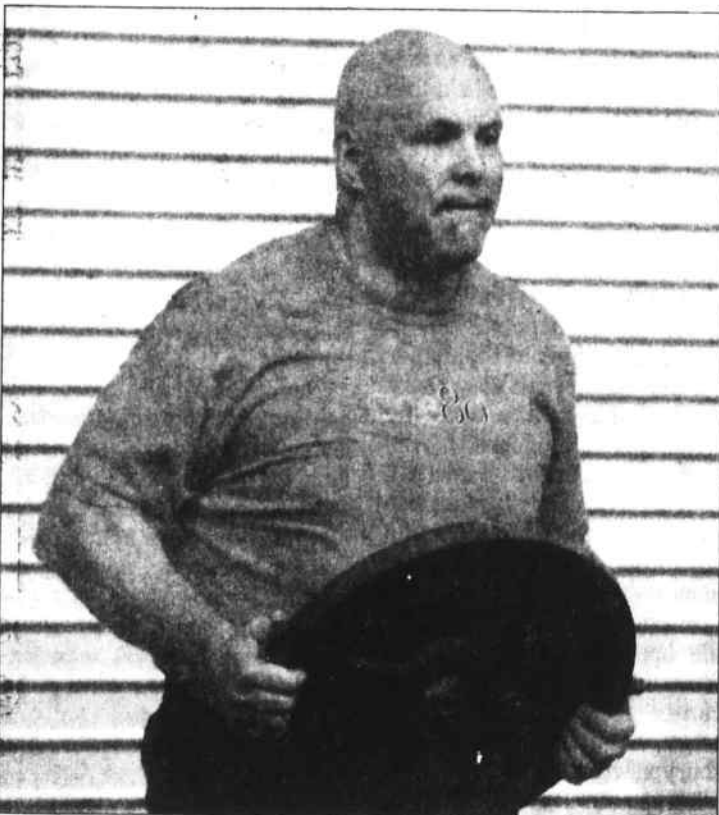
While McDermott says he will continue to host and help out at these competitions, he still knows that he has his own business to run. Since one80 Sports and Fitness opened, his gym has had a huge turn out from people all across the surrounding areas.

For the monthly cost of \$59.00, members get unlimited training to the 20,000 square foot facility, which is open from 5 A.M. to 10 P.M. during weekdays and 7 A.M. to 2 P.M. on weekends. Additionally, members receive their own customized training program that is modified every eight weeks, and they also benefit from the personalized dietary and supplement proto-



Among the many features at one 80 Fitness in Wilmington is the newly opened "Parise Speed School", which specializes in youth performance and speed development.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)



Art McDermott, the owner of one 80 Fitness in Wilmington, carries a weight over to one of the many benches supplied in his facility.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

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Figueiredo named Player of the Year



Nick Figueiredo

Wilmington's Nick Figueiredo was named the New England Small College Athletic Conference Soccer Player of the Year after a stellar senior season for Bowdoin College.

The former St. John's Prep star had a historic career for Bowdoin, breaking both the records for career goals and career points. He scored his 89th career point in a 2-1 defeat against Amherst College in the NESCAC Semifinals on Saturday.

Wilmington's Stephen Potner scored the game winning penalty shot for UMass Lowell in their shootout victory over Southern Connecticut on Nov. 8th.

The game was in the first round of the NCAA Tournament and was held at Franklin Pierce College. The game was tied after regulation and overtime and went to penalty kicks afterwards. Potner had three shots in the game. Unfortunately, the River Hawks lost to Franklin Pierce in the second round 1-0.

Lani Cabral Pini, a junior midfielder at Lesley University, was named to the North Atlantic Conference First Team. The Wilmington native had six goals and five assists for the Lynx, who were named the Division III Most Improved Team for 2007.

Sarah Bonomo just wrapped up her freshman year as a starter for the UMass Lowell cross-country team. The former Tewksbury standout competed in the Division II Women's Cross Country Championship Saturday at Missouri Southern State University on Saturday. She finished in 136th place with a time of 24:21.

Former Tewksbury High star Chris Byrne had a tackle for Northeastern in their 35-30 loss to URI on Saturday. The red-shirt sophomore has 12 tackles on the year for the Huskies.

Two Tewksbury residents competed in Sunday's "Cancer Awareness 5K" held in Lowell. Ben Bourne, 15, finished in 5th place with a very impressive time of 21:42. Janet Rose finished in 10th place with a time of 22:22. She was the first woman to cross the finish line.

Rebecca Connolly was one of five Wilmington residents to compete in Sunday's "Wakefield/Burbank 5K." Connolly placed first amongst women and 15th overall with a time of 19:55. Lisa Hodge's time of 24:41 was good enough for 60th place. Lissa Randell crossed the line at 28:39, placing her 97th. Peter Cain ran a time of 29:45, which placed him 106th. Bill Houser came in with a time of 56:23, placing him 149th.

Five Wilmington residents competed in the "Larry Robinson 10 Miler & 5K Run" held in Andover. Lisa Hodge took part in the 5K and ran a time of 25:09, placing her 85th. The rest of the group competed in the 10 miler. Paul Logan came in 70th place with a time of 1:11:50. John Gorvin was right behind him in 71st place with a time of 1:11:51. Not too far behind those two was Dave Deroose, who placed 77th at 1:12:16. Catherine Kane ran a time of 1:35:07, which was good enough for 324th place.

Three Tewksbury residents



also competed in the 5K. Joseph Andella finished in 39th place with a time of 21:36. Janet Rose was at it again, running a time of 23:03 and placing 58th. Mary Buonanno ran a time of 41:22. Over 600 people competed on Sunday.

Wilmington was well represented in Stoneham, as Mark Filippi, Steven Zuccaro and Daniel Zuccaro all competed in the "Veteran's Memorial 11K." Filippi came in 35th place with a time of 48:51. Steven Zuccaro ran a time of 1:00:08, which placed him 136th. Daniel Zuccaro came in 214th place with a time of 1:15:23.

The "28th Annual 6K Cross-Country Race" will be held this Sunday at Andover Country Club at 12 pm. There will be numerous awards in each age division and a huge buffet after the race. For more information, contact David P. LaBrode at 978-373-3408 or at: icky-labrode@verizon.net.

Congratulations to the Junior Varsity team of Tewksbury Youth Football, who were the conference champions in the Northeast Junior High Football League. Congratulations also to the Varsity team, who advanced to the championship game.

Practice schedules are up for the upcoming season of PAL Wrestling. Those schedules can be found at: <http://etamz.active.com/tewksburyalwrestling/>.

Tewksbury Boys Basketball has ended registration and

league play has opened. The league is holding a "Night at the Celtics" promotion on Jan. 14th against the Washington Wizards. Tickets are \$45 per seat. For more information, contact Phil Eatherton at 978-453-3535.

Parents interested in coaching a team in the upcoming season of the Tewksbury Boys' Basketball League can do so by e-mailing the board of directors at this address: TBBL.ANNOUNCEMENTS@GMAIL.COM. Training and assistance will be available for all coaches.

The Tewksbury Girls' Basketball League has ended registration, but late registration is still available if the space permits. For more information, go to the league's website: <http://www.tgbl.org/>.

Registration for the Spring 2008 season of Tewksbury Youth Soccer has begun. Parents can register online at the league's website: <http://www.tewksburyyouthsoccer.org/>.

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Powder Puff game will be held this Wednesday at 4 pm. Sample pictures of the homecoming day from James West Photography are also available at the Wilmington Pop Warner website: www.wilmingtonpopwarner.com.

The "Turkey Social Party" will be held this Wednesday at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

Wilmington Youth Lacrosse is holding a contest for the league's new logo. The winning entry will receive a \$500 savings bond. For more information, send an e-mail to the following address: wilmingtonlacrosse@juno.com.

If anyone has a tip or story you believe deserves mention for this column, e-mail me at: digo@mail.umd.edu

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 356464

To:
Guilherme H. Viveiros
Maria D. Viveiros
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-2 Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-2 claiming to be the holder of Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 8 Bates Road, given by Guilherme H. Viveiros and Maria P. Viveiros to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated April 27, 2006, Recorded at Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds as Book 20054, Page 259, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 17th day of December 2007, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Karyn F. Scheier, Chief Justice of said Court this 2nd day of November 2007.

11.21.07 Deborah J. Patterson
6050 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on December 4, 2007 at 7:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for Conservation Subdivision Special Permit #07-2 entitled "Map 84/Lot 10 & 52, Preliminary Subdivision Plan, McGrane Woods, McGrane Road, Wilmington, MA", dated October 23, 2007; submitted on November 7, 2007; by Richard E. Cuoco, Cuoco & Cormier, 170 Main Street, Unit 112, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for Marc P. Ginsburg, 1880 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Said property will be accessed from McGrane Road and shown on Assessor's Map 84 Parcels 10 & 52. This application is for a special permit for a conservation subdivision design containing seven (7) single family house lots.

A copy of the site plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
11.14.07, 11.21.07 6047

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed Proposals for the Town to lease a parcel of land for wireless communication at the Astle Street Water Tower shown on Assessor's Map 22, Lot 1. The Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Request for Proposals must be filed in the Town Manager's office no later than Friday, December 14, 2007 at 3:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read. The Request for Proposals is for a ten (10) year lease. The minimum proposal price will be \$343,916 over a ten (10) year period. The successful proposer will be responsible for attaining all necessary permits to erect wireless communication facilities.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly and in part, and to accept any proposal or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
Town Manager
11.21.07, 11.28.07 6051

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 3, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

47-07 Charles & Ciata McNeil
Map 055 Parcel 175

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (add a second story to part of an existing dwelling) for property located at 5 Lloyd Road.

11.14.07, 11.21.07 6048

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 3, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 46-07 Fiber Tower Corp.
Map 40 Parcel 2A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.8 to install one dish antenna to an existing tower along with associated radio cabinet within existing compound for property located at 625 Main Street.

11.14.07, 11.21.07 6045

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

60 Glen Road,
Wilmington, MA. 01887

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Timothy Kosuk and Cheryl Kosuk to American Business Credit, Inc. dated October 24, 2002, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 14157, Page 146, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on December 4, 2007 at 10:00AM, at or upon the mortgaged premises more particularly described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot No. 2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., belonging to David Newhouse, January 7, 1972, Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Engineers and Land Surveyors" recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 113, Plan 159, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Glen Road, one hundred and 00/100 (100.00) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot No. 1 as shown on said plan, one hundred fifty and 00/100 (150.00) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again, by said Lot No. 1 on said plan, fifty and 00/100 (50.00) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY again, by land now or formerly of Paolini, one hundred and fifty and 00/100 (150.00) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by said land now or formerly of Paolini, one hundred fifty and 00/100 (150.00) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by said land now or formerly of Paolini and land now or formerly of Ruth Taliaferro, as shown on said plan, two hundred fifty and 00/100 (250.00) feet.

Subject to a mortgage dated September 14, 2001 to GMAC Mortgage Corporation by and through its nominee Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. in the original principal amount of \$195,000 recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12112, Page 35.

For title reference, see Deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 14157, Page 144.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, or entitled to precedence over the mortgage, if any, insofar as the same are still in force and applicable to the premises.

If the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale defaults in purchasing the property according to the terms of this notice of sale or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder (or other successive bidders, in the order of their bid) provided that such other bidder deposits with Mortgagee's attorneys, Michienzie & Sawin LLC, the amount of the required deposit as set forth below within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to such other bidder within thirty (30) days of the default.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten Thousand and No/100 Dollars (\$10,000.00) is to be paid in certified check and/or bank cashier's check to be paid by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid by the Purchaser by certified check and/or bank cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter at the offices of Harry Castleman, Esquire, Michienzie & Sawin LLC, 745 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the registered holders of ABFS Mortgage Loan Trust 2002-4, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2002-4

present holder of said mortgage by its attorney,
Harry Castleman, Esquire
MICHIEENZIE & SAWIN LLC
745 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
11.07.07, 11.14.07, 11.21.07 6039

With ice skating season underway, The Burlington Ice Palace, 36 Ray Ave., is back with a full schedule of public skating hours for the Burlington, and surrounding, communities. Starting on December 2, every Sunday afternoon from 3:20-5:20 pm becomes DJ Day, where all of today's hottest music is played while users are enjoying the ice.

Admission for 2 hours of skating is \$4.00. Don't own skates?

The Burlington Ice Palace has a full inventory of quality hockey and figure skates available to rent for \$4.00.

The Chelmsford Forum, 2 Brick Kiln Rd., is also back with a full schedule of public skating hours for the Chelmsford, and surrounding, communities. In addition to daily public skating, every Friday night from 7:30-8:50 pm is DJ Night, where all of today's hottest music is played while users are enjoying the

ice.

Admission for 2 hours of skating is \$4.00. Don't own skates? The Chelmsford Forum has a full inventory of quality hockey and figure skates available to rent for \$4.00.

For a full schedule of hours in Burlington, or any FMC location, visit www.fmcarenas.com <<http://www.fmcarenas.com>>, or call the rink at 781-272-9517.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William M. Kelley to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated February 17, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19847, Page 253, of which mortgage Wilshire Credit Corporation is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on December 17, 2007, on the mortgaged premises located at 2 Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, being shown as Lot No. 73 on plan entitled "Atkins Grove Park, Wilmington, Mass., Owned and Developed by John D. Cooke, April, 1952, H. Kingham Abbott Reg. Surveyor, Reading, Sheet No. 2," said plan being recorded in the North District Middlesex Registry of Deed, Book of Plans 81, Plan 1186, (2), said premises being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY in two courses measuring fifty one at 27/100 feet and forty eight and 73/100 feet by Fairmeadow Road;

EASTERLY one hundred twenty one and 62/100 feet by Lot No. 74 on said Plan;

SOUTHERLY one hundred forty eight and 49/100 feet by Lot No. 75 on said Plan;

and WESTERLY one hundred thirty five feet by Lot No. 72 on said plan.

For title, see Deed recorded in

Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 17466, Page 239.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17466, Page 239.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WILSHIRE CREDIT CORPORATION

Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
200708-0652 - GRV
11.21.07, 11.28.07, 12.5.07 6049

Rams ready to feast on Gryphons

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

When the Shawsheen Tech football team takes the field on Thursday morning for their annual Thanksgiving Day clash with Greater Lowell, they will do so safe in the knowledge that win or lose, they will be playing one more game this season.

The Rams were eliminated from contention for the Commonwealth Athletic Conference championship and the post season berth that goes with it last weekend in a 27-19 loss to Greater Lawrence, however the loss to Greater Lawrence is the only one the Rams have suffered this season to a vocational school, and as a result, for the third time in four seasons the Rams have earned a spot in the State Vocational Championship game next Thursday with the opponent and site still to be determined.

Last season the Rams earned the vocational title with a 35-8 win over Bay Path Regional of Charlton, while they fell to same squad in 2004.

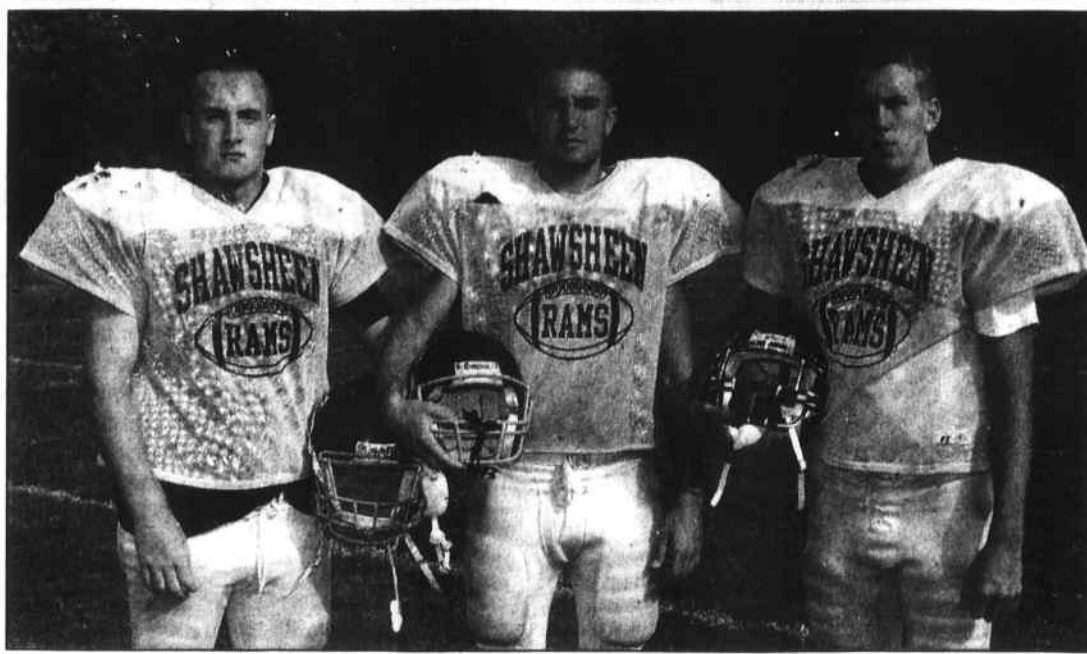
Although the Rams know they will have one more game to play, their focus for this week will be on one task only, and that is keep intact an impressive streak of six straight wins on Thanksgiving over the Gryphons, a streak that has seen the Rams grow more dominant in recent years, outscoring the Gryphons by a 65-16 margin over the past two seasons including last year's 29-8 victory in Billerica.

The six game winning streak has given the Rams a 10-4 edge in the series as the teams prepare to meet for the 15th time on Thursday.

"This group does not want to be the team to lose to break the streak," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "We want to keep our tradition of winning on Thanksgiving Day since 2001."

Costabile and the Rams however, are tasking nothing for granted as they prepare to travel to Tyngsboro to take on a team they know would love to pull the upset.

"I would think that they (Greater Lowell) would be very



The Shawsheen Tech Football team will play its last regular season game on Thanksgiving behind captains, from left, Steve McIsaac, Joe Gore and Josh DeLisle.

(courtesy photo)

fired up to face us," Costabile said. "They are at home and you know they would love to stop the streak. I am sure their seniors would like nothing more than to stop their streak against us."

Greater Lowell coach Dennis Murphy, in his 26th year at the helm of the Gryphons, downplays the significance of the streak, but acknowledges the importance of the game to his team as a positive way of wrapping up what has been a disappointing season.

"We have had some disappointing losses this season and this is our last chance to play at the level we are capable of but have not played up to," Murphy said. "Regardless of whom we are playing, or any kind of streak this would be a big game because it is our last chance to fulfill our potential."

The 4-6 Gryphons (1-2 CAC Large) have struggled at times this season with injuries, but they finally appear to be healthy as they head into their biggest game of the season.

"We have had quite a few injuries, particularly at the beginning of the year," Murphy said. "We spent some time just getting together as a team."

One of the players the Gryphons lost for several games this season was running back Paul Leakeas, but the senior star has returned and is playing very well, having run for seven touchdowns this season despite the time he lost to injury. The Rams will also have to contend with senior quarterback Ricky Sheehan who has run for three touchdowns while also throwing for three scores.

Costabile knows the Gryphons

will be very tough to stop.

"They have a great ability to run the football," Costabile said. "They are big up front and they have a big tight end. Leakeas is a good hard nosed runner. He's an experienced senior who had a great year last year and I am sure they are glad to have him back. And Sheehan is another kid who brings a lot of experience and he can beat you both running and throwing."

Defensively as the Rams attempt to slow down the Gryphons they will be led by senior linebacker Josh Delisle of Tewksbury who leads the team with 66 tackles to go along with a pair of sacks and interceptions. Middle linebacker Matt Bradley of Tewksbury has chipped in with 54 tackles while Wilmington's Steve McIsaac had added 50 of his own.

While the Rams will certainly have their hands full shutting down the Gryphons, they will likely provide an even stiffer test for the Gryphons when they have the ball having shown that they can beat teams both on the ground and through the air this season.

Senior quarterback Joe Gore of Wilmington has thrown for 1,085 yards and 11 touchdowns, while sophomore running back Chris Clark has led the running attack with 767 yards rushing and nine touchdowns despite missing parts of three games with injury. Senior wide receiver Joel Mignault has been Gore's favorite target with 26 receptions for 360 yards and three touchdowns, while Joe Killion of Tewksbury has hauled in 14 passes for 130 yards and a touchdown despite missing time due to injury.

"Shawsheen probably has the most balanced attack in the league," Murphy said. "It poses a problem, but you have to play aggressively and force them into making some mistakes."

Costabile is well aware that the Gryphons are a better team than their record would indicate, particularly if they are able to play a mistake free game, which is why he feels it is important for his team to start off well, especially while playing on the road.

"They are a very sound team in many aspects of the game. We can't afford not to get off to a fast start," Costabile said. "The early tempo of the game may be the deciding factor. You can't let an underdog get off to a fast start, especially at home."

If the Rams are going to stop the Gryphons from getting off to a fast start they will have to be focused on the game they are playing on Thursday rather than looking ahead to the vocational championship or worse back at the missed opportunity against Greater Lawrence.

While the thought of looking ahead may be somewhat hard to resist, Costabile is very sure that his team will not enter the game still down about the Greater Lawrence loss.

"They are bouncing back pretty well," Costabile said. "It was tough at first, but the great thing about football is when there is another game. We were able to bounce back much quicker than if that loss was our last game of the season. Preparing for Thanksgiving has made it much easier to bounce back."

DeLisle punts his ego

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Shawsheen Tech senior Josh Delisle is not your ordinary team captain. While any player selected to be a captain of his team would likely be an unselfish player Delisle has taken his unselfishness to an even greater level this season.

The senior running back/linebacker/punter from Tewksbury has provided tremendous leadership for the Rams this season while filling an important albeit very underappreciated role with the squad, being used primarily as the lead blocker for the Rams talented trio of running backs sophomores Corey Foss and Chris Clark and senior Pat Fullerton.

"First and foremost Josh is a very unselfish player," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "He is used primarily as a blocking back and he has really immersed himself into that role. He is never worried about how many touchdowns or carries he gets."

Delisle for his part doesn't mind not playing a bigger part on offense as far as statistics are concerned. He knows that the role he plays on offense is leading to more touchdowns for the team and that is all that matters to him.

"You can't be too selfish or the team won't have success," Delisle said. "If Clardy and Foss and Fullerton can get those yards than let them get it. We have a great set of backs here so I want to help in any way I can."

Make no mistake about it though. Delisle is not just a role player for the Rams, particularly on defense where he leads the team in tackles with 66 from his linebacker position going into Thursday's annual Thanksgiving day battle with Greater Lowell. He also has two sacks and two interceptions to his credit on the season.

"He's a very versatile player for us on offense and on defense he has made some big plays for us both at inside and outside linebacker," Costabile said.

While he may very well be the defensive MVP of the Rams, Delisle has proven himself to be just as valuable on special teams, particularly as the team's punter where he has given the Rams a weapon that not many high school teams have. He consistently gets good distance on his punts giving the Rams distinct advantage in field position in many games.

"He is a great punter," Costabile said. "He has worked very hard to become better at it and he continues to work on it every day."

Delisle adds, "I met with the coaches and took footballs home with me and worked a lot at in the off season. I have had some good ones this year with the exception of my last one

against Greater Lawrence."

The exception against Greater Lawrence of course was the short punt late in last week's matchup with the CAC title on the line that helped set up the Reggies in good field position to drive for the winning score.

Delisle recalls it well, and it is not likely to happen again.

Beyond his multiple contributions on the field Delisle has also become quite the leader for the Rams. As a senior and as a captain, he views his role as a leader as part of his responsibility to the team and according to Costabile he has excelled at it.

"He is a hard working kid and a vocal leader for us," Costabile said. "He has the respect of all of his teammates."

Delisle likes to remind his teammates that they have to playing at their full potential at all times if they are going to be successful.

"A lot of times it is just telling our team that the other team is more fired up than we are so we have to get ourselves fired up," Delisle said. "I like to try and get us in the right state of mind."

The Rams should have no problem being fired up for their big game on Thursday morning, and Delisle sees no reason why he and the rest of the Rams can't continue their dominance over Greater Lowell. Delisle has never lost to the Gryphons on Thanksgiving Day during the course of his career and he does not intend to go out with a loss as a senior.

"Greater Lowell has the biggest team they have had in four years, but we are pretty confident going in," Delisle said. "It would be huge to win this game. It's our last Thanksgiving game and we want to redeem ourselves from Greater Lawrence. It would be big for our seniors especially to win."

The Rams do have one game left on their schedule after Thanksgiving as they will move on to the State Vocational Championship game next Thursday night. But that will be it for the high school football career of Delisle as well as the other seniors.

Delisle hopes to play football in college depending on where he chooses to attend, but he will definitely miss playing with his friends at the Tech.

"It's going to be depressing when it is all over," Delisle said. "Football has been a big part of my life. I have a lot of good memories of playing with all the kids who stuck with it from freshman year on."

And Costabile and the Rams will certainly miss Delisle as well.

"We are very proud of what he has accomplished in his career here," Costabile said. "He has been a big part of our success over the last few years."

McIsaac centered on team goals first

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

For Steve McIsaac the start of this football season at Shawsheen Tech meant the start of an entirely new challenge. The senior captain from Wilmington, in an effort to rebuild an offensive line depleted by graduation, was making the switch from offensive guard to center, which is slightly akin to taking a left fielder and moving him to catcher.

While the guard and any offensive lineman has a huge responsibility in making the entire offense have a chance to be effective, the center position is much more than that, with the man in the middle basically serving as the "quarterback" of the offensive line, making sure that his fellow linemen are ready for anything the defense is about to bring on each play.

It was not an easy change, but McIsaac adapted quickly and has been a big part of the Rams success in having a very balanced offensive attack this season, with quarterback Joe Gore of Wilmington throwing for 11 touchdowns and running back Chris Clark running for nine.

"Steve's been a real anchor for us on the offensive line ever since stepping in at center," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "He is the leader of the offensive line and he has been

very consistent for us in all phases of the game from run blocking to pass blocking to long snapping."

McIsaac, who also has had an excellent season for the Rams at his defensive tackle position where he is third on the team on tackles with 50, was a little hesitant about making the change in positions at the start of the season, but it has certainly worked out well for both him and the team.

"When coach told me I would be playing center at first I did not like it, but once I got used to it I liked it a lot more," McIsaac said. "It took a lot of practices and a couple of games to learn defenses as far as calling out blitzes and things like that, but now it comes pretty easy."

As McIsaac said it took plenty of practice to learn to play the position at maximum efficiency, but practice and working hard has never been a problem for him which is part of what has made him such an effective captain for the Rams this season.

"Steve is not really much of a vocal leader as he is a leader by example," Costabile said. "He has been a great example of leadership to the younger players and he has the respect of all the players for the work he is willing to put in for the

team."

For McIsaac learning to long snap may have been one of the things he had to work hardest on, but like the center position itself, he was able to apply himself and improve on it as the year went on.

"I was not really good at it at the start, but it became something I worked at every day during pre-practice until I got better," McIsaac said. "Now it is just second nature to me. You would not even know that I used to have a hard time with it."

If McIsaac is the anchor of the offensive line, trying his best to be the immovable object in protection of the skill position players, then he is absolutely an impossible force at defensive tackle where he has come up with the aforementioned 50 tackles many of which have come in crucial situations and many of which have been for big losses for the opposition.

The 6-0, 220 pound McIsaac is very quick for a big player and has used that speed along with his strength to his advantage and to the dismay of many opposing running backs and quarterbacks.

"I probably prefer defense," McIsaac said. "I definitely don't mind playing offense but I like being on the defensive

side of the ball and making the hit to stop the other team."

As successful as McIsaac has been on the gridiron, football is probably only his second best sport as he is also a stellar first baseman for the Shawsheen baseball team, where his twin brother Rob is a star hitter and pitcher. He is undecided on a college choice for next year, but it is likely on the diamond that he will continue his athletic career at the next level.

While baseball is in his distant future, starting right in front of him this week is the big Thanksgiving Day clash with CAC rival Greater Lowell. McIsaac and his teammates are very confident they can keep up their string of success against the Gryphons. The Rams have won six in a row overall in the series and McIsaac would love to go out with one more win as a senior as the team prepares to play in the State Vocational Championship the following week.

"I think we can win," McIsaac said. "They are a pretty big team compared to what they have had recently, but I think we will be able to win. It would be huge to get the win for the seniors and I know coach wants us to keep the streak going."

Letter to the Sports Editor

Thank You DelloRusso/Cavanaugh and coaches

Dear Jamie:
I would like to thank the Dello Russo - Cavanaugh Funeral Home on 374 Main St. in Wilmington for their generous

donation of sweat suits for every member of my daughter's U12-2 soccer team. I believe these sharp looking new sweat suits helped the girls

finish their great season undefeated this fall. Bob Ennis, Greg Potcner, and Jill Ennis did a great job coaching these girls once again and we all

look forward to a great spring season in 2008.

Sincerely, Chuck Otis

Letter to the Sports Editor

Basketball coaching staff were treated unfairly

Dear Jamie:

With the high school football season coming to an end and basketball season right around the corner, I would like to express my opinion on the Wilmington High School boys basketball team's coaching staff.

I think that our town is very lucky to have a great coaching staff. It does upset me to hear that at the end of last year's basketball season a letter was sent to the athletic department by a parent complaining about the coaches. The coaches were accused of being unfair and shall I say, mean. I don't know how many people have had the opportunity to have a child go through the basketball program, but I have been lucky enough to have two of my children go through the program and I think the coaching is great. These guys work very

hard to teach our children the game and money certainly isn't their driving force. I know one coach that has been in the program for over 17 years without pay.

Also, there is the fact that the boys varsity team has won the Cape Ann League title for seven or eight years with the same coaching staff. We are lucky to have our coaches and for someone to give a last minute cheap shot at the program is wrong! They could have affected the future of our program. Anyone or all of the coaches could have quit after reading the letter. They didn't, which says a lot for the coaching staff.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the coaches and wish them the best of luck with the team this year.

Name withheld by request.



The Tewksbury sixth grade girls basketball team recently won the Pepsi Pre-season Travel Tournament held in Pelham, New Hampshire. (courtesy photo)

Sixth grade girls hoop team takes tournament title

Tewksbury's 6th Grade Div. 1 Basketball Team started their season off at the Billerica Jamfest Tourney this past weekend.

Coach Mike Kelly's squad played three games during the tourney as the lady Redmen came out strong facing Billerica with Shannon and Sarah Semenza's defense leading to a hoop apiece for the twins while Brooke Patterson nailed a nice jumper shortly after. Ally Spencer played a strong game of aggressive rebounding and ended with four points. Ally Braciska, Ashley Kelly, and Josie Saiz had some beautiful steals and lead the team to a 10-6 half time lead.

Billerica stormed out in the second half rolling off eight straight points while most shots for the Lady Redmen's couldn't find the bottom of the net. Meaghan Blaisdell lead the team pulling down 6+ rebounds followed by Michelle Hopkinson and Chelsea Porcaro. Brooke Hardy, Kelly Quigley, and Bridget Casey rounded out a very strong defensive game holding Billerica to only 16 points with the lady Redmen only able to

muster 12 points.

The girls played a talented Hudson squad dropping a 45 to 27 decision as 10 Tewksbury girls scored with Brooke Hardy (8 points) and Josie Saiz (4 points) leading the way. Ally Braciska knocked down the first shot of the game with a nice jumper supported by Kelly Quigley, Brooke Patterson, Bridget Casey, Sarah Semenza, Michelle Hopkinson, Chelsea Porcaro, and Shannon Semenza also scoring. Ally Spencer, Meaghan Blaisdell, and Ashley Kelly continued their aggressive play posting a fine defensive effort.

The girls moved on to play Wilmington where Sarah Semenza and Ashley Kelly continued their dribbling magic while Michelle Hopkinson and Josie Saiz had two blocked shots apiece. Ally Braciska (4 rebounds), Bridget Casey, Chelsea Porcaro, and Brooke Patterson all fought hard under the boards despite Wilmington's big front court talent.

Shannon Semenza swished the teams' first three-pointer of the season soon to be followed by a couple foul shots by Brooke Hardy. Meaghan

Blaidell lead with four points but the Lady Redmen fell short in a 27-11 decision.

Tewksbury's 6th Grade Div. 1 Hoop Team traveled to Plaistow, NH this weekend to play in the first Pepsi Pre Season Travel Tournament and brought home the divisional Championship. Coach Mike Kelly's squad came out like gangbusters by beating Chelmsford handily 27-11. Sarah Semenza led the lady redmen with a team high ten points while Aly Spencer lent 5 points to the effort.

The girl's defense proved to be no match with Shannon Semenza and Ally Braciska having their best games of the year with almost a dozen steals between the two guards while the nifty passing of Ashley Kelly and Brooke Patterson proved to be the difference.

The Lady Redmen then squeaked by arch rival Pelham, NH with a 26-23 win as Meaghan Blaisdelle, Sarah Semenza, Kelly Quigley, Bridget Casey, Ally Braciska, and Shannon Semenza all chipped in with four points apiece. Josie Saiz, Chelsea Porcaro, Brooke Patterson, and Blaisdelle all had outstanding

games under the glass hauling down a half dozen rebounds apiece securing the win against a tough Pelham team.

Millis was the next team to fall to the Lady Redmen as Michelle Hopkinson (8 points) and Kelly Quigley (six points) lead the offense to an easy victory 39-10. The buzzing defense of Josie Saiz, Ashley Kelly, and Brooke Hardy held their opponent to only ten points.

In the Championship game Pelham was back on the docket where Michelle Hopkinson scored a career high ten points while Ally Spencer, Kelly Quigley, Sarah Semenza, and Meaghan Blaisdelle pumped in four apiece.

Michelle Hopkinson hit a huge lay-up with 24 seconds left by a nice feed from Ally Braciska, to put the game out of reach thus securing the championship to the Lady Redmen. The key rebounding of Chelsea Porcaro was the big difference down the stretch as were defensive stars of the tournament Brooke Hardy and Bridget Casey.

Tewksbury Youth Hockey Round-Up

The Tewksbury Redmen Squirt 3 youth hockey team split a pair of games this past weekend. First up was a 6am tilt on Saturday vs Peabody. In what Coach Dave Lirakis called their best game so far, the Red, White and Blue came out shooting. In the first 45 seconds the Redmen had seven shots on goal. Defensemen Stephen Conley, Donovan Ryan, Cory Kinchla and Philip Masotta kept Peabody away from goalie Chris Raymond.

Tewksbury had some hard shots by Ryan Letourneau, Luc Surette and Hayden Rice. They got on the board when Evan Frocione drove down the right side and took a tough angle shot. The puck went off the back of the Peabody goalie and in the net.

With Joshua Rizzo and Emily Frocione breaking up clearing attempts, Tewksbury dominated the period, keeping the puck in the Peabody zone. Tewksbury tallied again when Owen MacEachern laid a sweet pass onto the stick of Hayden Rice. Hayden pulled the trigger and scored his first goal of the season. The second period saw more back and forth action with Tewksbury netminder Chris Raymond coming up big on several shots.

At 6:04 Robby Agruso drove down the lane and let one go that rebounded right to Michael Lirakis on the left side. Mike popped it in for his first of the year as well. With just over a minute left in the middle period, Peabody managed to break the Tewksbury defense and get to Raymond, nailing a rebound on the far side.

Tewksbury came out gunning in the third. With 10:48 left in the game, Owen MacEachern scooped one behind the net and brought it out front himself to put it in.

One minute later Peabody answered going high left past Raymond's shoulder making it 4-2. Both teams continued trading goals when Christiaan Medugno grabbed a Peabody clearing pass and nailed it. Peabody came right back to make it 5-3. Chris Raymond showed what he is made of a few minutes later as he made a rare mask save without flinching. The Redmen skated away with a 5-3 win.

Tewksbury dropped their Sunday morning game against Amesbury, but not without trying hard. With Timmy Sullivan back after being sick on Saturday, the Redmen fell behind by two goals in the first period. Tewksbury mounted a comeback when Ryan

Letourneau put in a Mike Lirakis rebound, with 2 minutes left. Amesbury broke it open in the second period scoring 4 unanswered goals, taking a 6-1 lead. The Redmen fought back in the third.

At 7:29 Christiaan Medugno scored with Owen MacEachern and Evan Frocione getting the assists. Christiaan hit again on his next shift with Owen and Luc Surette getting credit for the helpers. Tewksbury was not able to overcome the big second inning by Amesbury and fell 6-3 in a valiant effort.

Squirt 2's

The Tewksbury Squirt 2 youth hockey team sponsored by Dry Wall Unlimited of Tewksbury and Fernandes Tile of Tewksbury split this weekend in Valley competition. The game Saturday night vs Masco started out with Masco scoring two quick goals within two minutes for a quick 2-0 lead. Then at 6:31 of the second period Scott Patterson's score put the Redmen on the board. Masco scored three more times in the period to give them a 5-1 lead.

The line of Patrick Leonard, Andrew Duarte and Kyle Spiller fought hard. Leonard scored assisted from Mike Famiglietti to make it a 5-2 game. Stephen Tyner, Brandon Fernandes and Rico Difronzo worked hard to get the puck deep. Kyle Spiller scored a beauty at the beginning of the third to make it a 5-3 game. Jack Stone did his best to hold the potent Masco offense at bay stopping a number of good scoring bids. Sean Barker and Robbie Blodgett forcechecked hard trying to create turnovers. Eric Harrington, Mike Famiglietti, Scott Patterson and Cam Connors worked hard all game. The boys worked hard trying to come back. It was not to be this time as Masco won 7-4.

On Sunday, the boy's had to get up early for a 6:00am game vs Triton. They were up for the task with Ben Hogar, scoring early in the first assisted by Sean Barker. Then it was Andrew Duarte's turn with a rocket of a wrist shot to make it a 2-1 game. It was Ben Hogan again assisted by Stephen Tyner to give the Redmen a 3-1 lead. Jack Stone was solid in the net all game. Patrick Leonard scored assisted by Andrew Duarte to make it a 4-1 game. All three lines played strong. The defense played smart with very few turnovers.

Boys Travel Basketball League highlights

The Tewksbury Boys 6th Grade "Red" Travel Team started their season this past weekend with a tough loss to Pelham 47-34. The Redmen got off to a fast start on the opening tip from center Nick Cambio to Kevin Dick, who made a nice pass to a streaking Timmy Donovan for a nice lay-up and a quick 2-0 lead. But things went downhill from there as the Redmen had a hard time converting easy shots and containing the hot shooting of Pelham. Pelham jumped out to a 16 point lead at half-time and never looked back; as the closest the Redmen could get in the second half was a 10 point deficit.

Nick Harvey and Danny Donovan did a great job grabbing offensive and defensive rebounds; and Dominic Rosado came up with some nice steals off of his defensive pressure. The Redmen did divide the scoring up nicely as nine different kids scored, but unfortunately they just didn't score enough. Matt Lacascia led the way with six points and Christos Kourkoulos chipped in with five points.

Five players - Michael Ryan, Andrew Magnell, Kevin Dick, Timmy Donovan and Nick Cambio - scored four points apiece; Nick Harvey scored two pts and Brandon Evangelista added a free throw to round out the scoring. The team looks forward to better in results in this weekends James Hood Thanksgiving Tournament in Tewksbury.

6th Grade Boys "White"

6th Grade White 39, Wakefield 21

With the benefit of a tough tournament in Methuen against well seasoned opponents, Tewksbury was able to start the regular season with a victory over Wakefield. Led by the scoring of Chris Manory with seven points and Kevin Haley contributing 13, Tewksbury was proficient in adding to a small first half lead. John Cave and Ricky Berquist stepped up on defense to hold Wakefield to seven points in the second half. Jimmy Quilty and Johnny Aylward showed their toughness by battling on both sides of the court.

Hopefully with the small amount of time to bond together, the 6th Grade White will be a formidable opponent in the upcoming Hood Tournament in Tewksbury. We ask that everyone come down and cheer on all the Tewksbury teams in this great holiday event.

7th Grade Boys "White"

In the first game of the season the Tewksbury White 7th grade travel team hung in and gave Dracut all they could handle. Tewksbury fell behind by nine in the first half as there seemed to be a lid on the basket. With scoring from Alex Marshall and Sean Thomann, the kids had a balanced scoring attack.

The second half belonged to the Redman as they pressure defense and climbed within two. Contributing on defense Eric Torres, Eric Hunter, and Pete Knoops made the comeback possible. The play at both ends of the floor by Kyle

Pandolf also was great. The boys seemed to run out of gas with five minutes left as Dracut pulled away. Congratulations to both teams for a hard fought game.

8th Grade Boys "White"

Salem NH 63, Tewksbury 33
The team began their home schedule on Saturday at the new Lowell Catholic gym against a tough Salem NH team. The team fell behind quickly by eight, but due to some great play on both ends of the court by Chris Fandel, they started to mount a comeback. Mike Docuette, Jeremy Kozik, Matt Cimmino and Matt Raueso, fed off Chris's work and poured in several points. However, the pressing defense by Salem, led to several key turnovers and fast break baskets.

After halftime the team went to a quick man to man defense led by Tom Gill, Frankie McLaughlin, Kevin Sassin and Kevin Leary. This led to several Salem turnovers, however the shots did not drop for Tewksbury. Mike Doucette had a game high eight points, followed by Frankie McLaughlin's seven points, Chris Fandel's 6 points, Kevin Sassin's four points, Jaylin Sparks three points and two points each for Jeremy Kozik and Matt Raueso.

The team heads into the Thanksgiving break 0-2 however, but are excited about the opportunity to play in the Officer James Hood Thanksgiving Tournament hosted by Tewksbury.

8th Grade Boys "Red"

Tewksbury's 8th grade Red basketball team opened Merrimack Valley League play with a victory of Tewksbury White, Friday night. Tewksbury Red jumped out in front as Michael Petrowski and Justin Fortier controlled the boards, while Sean Foley and Bobby Lombard ran the Tewksbury Red fast break, Red in front 14-4.

Tewksbury White came back with Frankie McLaughlin, Mike and Sean Doucette sinking jumpers to cut the deficit to 16-10. Matt Bennett, Dean Alves and Ryan Eatherton of Tewksbury Red then powered in low to increase the lead to 30-15 at the half.

To start the second half, Allyn Hood of Tewksbury Red hit a jumper while Scott Ripley, Dan Macneil and Chris Boyages applied tough defense, Tewksbury pulling away 37-20. For Tewksbury White, Jaylin Sparks hit a couple of jumpers and a trey, while Jeremy Kozik and Tom Gill chipped in a couple of jumpers to cut the lead to 40-27. Tewksbury Red proved too much hitting foul shots down the stretch for a final score of 49-29.

For Tewksbury White, Matt Cimmino, Matt Raueso, Kevin Sassin, Chris Fandel and Kevin Leary played well defending up and down the court. For Tewksbury Red, Michael Petrowski finished with a game high twenty points, Dean Alves eight points and Allyn Hood six points.

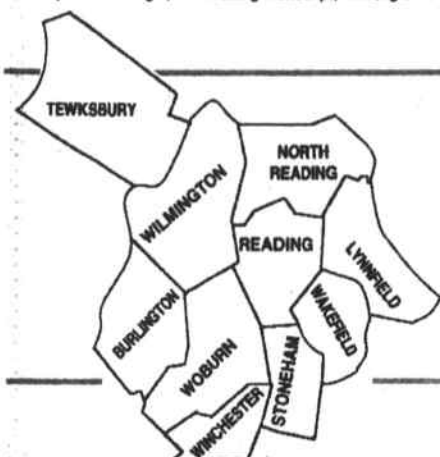


Niemiec and O'Byrne finish soccer season

Two Wilmington girls, Holly Niemiec and Taylor O'Byrne, seventh graders at the Wilmington Middle School, just completed their Fall soccer season for the GU-13 Sachems FC soccer club team based out of Winchester.

Both mid-fielders and first year players on the team, they brought energy and athleticism to the team, which finished with a 7-0-2 league record to capture first place and thus a move to Division 1 next Spring in the very competitive Maple League. The team also went 2-0 in State Cup qualifying games.

Niemiec, a co-captain, scored five goals during the season and was acknowledged for her quickness and ability to set up her teammates. O'Byrne was consistently one of the fastest players on the field who never backed down and controlled the sideline with her strength and footwork. Both girls continue to play for Wilmington Youth Soccer as well.



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DEBBIE CARROLL, KETTLE COORDINATOR of the Burlington Unit rings her bell at one of the stations at the Burlington Mall. To volunteer for kettle work, please call 781-868-9682 (KarwanPhotos.com)

The Salvation Army calls for volunteers

It's time again for the kettles, M.E. Santa



By JIM HAGGERTY

She can be seen on a motorized wheelchair with a red flag on it in the heart of Woburn Center on any given day. She could also be seen at Sears at the Burlington Mall over the weekend.

Debbie Carroll, who moved from Wakefield to Woburn just recently, has taken over the fulfilling task of coordinating The Salvation Army's kettle effort at the Burlington Mall and other adjoining areas. She also needs 100-plus volunteers to do the job.

In addition, the Middlesex East's "M.E. Santa" is right in line to help!

With this publication, public solicitations for funds for the M.E. Santa get underway. And with a proven fund-raising effort of a quarter of a century, it goes a long way in the holiday season to fill the kettles in a time of need.

All funds from the M.E. Santa are spent on families in this area.

The difficult task of re-grouping and going forward each holiday season can be a daunting one. Debbie Carroll, a seasonal employee of The Salvation Army, will be taking over from Mary Jo Gill Rinaldi from Reading in mustering volunteers for the kettle work.

The acceptance of the work of The Salvation Army, they both point out, needs no bands playing, as the general public has been tremendous in its support over the years. Still, the kettles must be manned and checks must be written to the M.E. Santa.

"I was a volunteer last year and just loved it," said Carroll, who lives on Union Street just off Woburn Center. "I saw what can be done and had to get involved again."

Carroll and her motorized wheelchair can oftentimes be seen scooting around the area of Salem Five-Boyle Insurance with a red flag on top as she keeps very active on many fronts in the course of a day.

"I went and got interviewed by The Salvation Army and it all worked out and now I'm taking mini steps, so to speak, to implement the kettle program. Volunteers, though, are greatly in need."

In recent days, she has her short list of names and calls were made but a longer list is much in need. And as for herself, she's at it six days a week. As an example, shoppers could see her and the red flag at Sears from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The days ahead are just arduous.

"I love it! I just love it," she beams.

She gets donors to the traditional kettle and also tries some soft-sell recruiting of bell ringers and kettle minders in the process. "I get a big kick out of it when kids will say to their parents they want some coins for the kettle to help the elderly, for instance."

Gill, 52, is no stranger to the public, having worked with the EPA in Boston (Environmental Protection Agency) for a period of time, including the 9/11 attack time. She's also gotten a fine reputation as being a people person who can get a job done. "Mary Jo is teaching

ME Santa to S-5

If you are considering a move to an independent or assisted living community or have a loved one in need of skilled care... it's time for a legal checkup.

➤ If you or your spouse has had a change in physical or mental condition, you should learn about the many programs and services that are available to you whether you want to remain in your home or are considering a move to an independent or assisted living community.

➤ If your Power of Attorney is not durable, it is not sufficient. If you have a Durable Power of Attorney, but it is only a few pages long, it is probably not sufficient for many common issues that elders face.

➤ If you and your spouse have "sweetheart" Wills (each of you leaves everything to your beloved spouse...), consider drafting new Wills which could protect your assets if one of you requires nursing home care.

Exercise greater control over your future by scheduling a legal checkup today.



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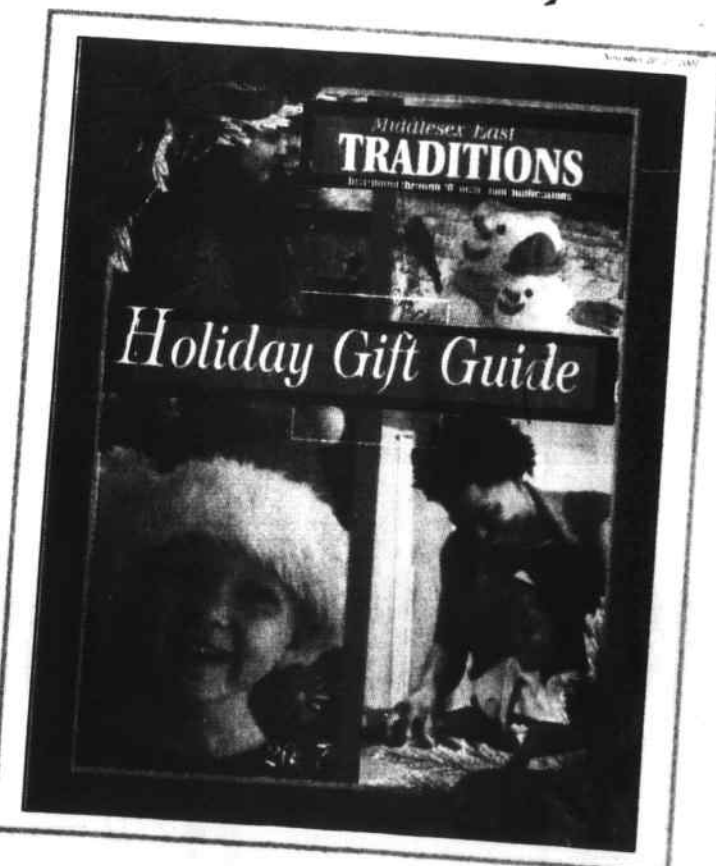
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-Inside Today-



Inside...

BEOWULF



Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"Beowulf" action and fantasy filled



"BEOWULF" is the perfect movie for the much bigger IMAX screen. It deserves to be seen in 3-D because of the special effects and great animation. It is based on the classic poem and set in 6th century Denmark. Action and fantasy movie goers will love this film.

"BEOWULF"
GRADE: ****

There is a recent trend in Hollywood to release films to regular theaters, while also showing the same film on the much bigger IMAX screens, which allows the studios to charge much more money for tickets to essentially the same film. Many times, there is no real reason to see it in the bigger venue, unless one is a diehard fan of the film.

"Beowulf" is the rare exception that deserves to be seen in its 3-D version.

It's the special effects that make this incarnation of "Beowulf" enjoyable. There's just nothing like cringing when a spear heads your way, or having that feeling of falling when a character literally loses his grip. This is kind of like an amusement park ride for your eyes.

The show uses the same kind of animation that director Robert Zemeckis used in "The Polar Express." You'll be aware that you're watching animation with characters that are based on real actors. But that's perfectly

fine for a fantasy tale.

Based on the classic poem, the film is set in the 6th century in Denmark, where King Hrothgar (Anthony Hopkins) is ruling over a wild feast that involves drink, boasting and merry-making. His younger wife (Robin Wright Penn) watches as the party becomes more intense.

But then the lights blow out and, with a shriek, the monster Grendel (Crispin Glover) makes his way into the mead hall to begin a ghastly slaughter that involves rending warriors'

limbs from their bodies and dashing people to their deaths.

Hrothgar declares that no more celebrations will be held in the hall where so many of his men have been slain. He seeks a warrior brave enough to fight the ogre, and finds that man in Beowulf (Ray Winston). He offers half his treasury as a reward. Beowulf (Ray Winstone) arrives from Greatland (a part of Sweden), and offers not only to battle the terror but to do it without clothing or weapons.

Beowulf isn't all that he seems, nor indeed is he all that he claims to be. He also struggles with a female demon (Angelina Jolie) and a dragon, not to mention his inner turmoil.

You can get away with a lot more in a PG-13 film if it's animated. If this were live action, and had it not been for many strategically placed items that prevent the audience from seeing frontal nudity, this would have been rated R.

Much license has been taken with the text, but what's here is an interpretation, not a ruination, of the original story line.

Action and fantasy lovers won't be disappointed.

"LIONS FOR LAMBS"
GRADE: **

"Lions for Lambs" is an insightful and provocative political tale, but not without its problems.

Directed by Robert Redford, this excessively talky film, made up mainly of two-person scenes set in offices, is more like a stage



it's **DIFFERENT** By How'



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?
ANSWERS: EAR, TAIL, LEG, ARM, CHAIR, COLLAR, RUG.

drama than a cinematic thriller.

As a Republican senator (Tom Cruise) in D.C. tries to convince a TV reporter (Meryl Streep) that a new strategy in Afghanistan will win back the public's confidence, a political science professor (Redford) in California promotes the idea of personal responsibility to a cynical student (Andrew Garfield).

The narrative splits further to include a third, related story line involving two of the professor's former students (Michael Peña and Derek Luke), now soldiers in Afghanistan.

The Afghanistan segments contain far more action than the others, but plenty of talk as well.

This 'talky' presentation sometimes detracts from a message that encourages young people to become involved in the political process instead of just hanging their heads in disgust or partying on.

Just caring and making an effort can be empowering, the film tells us. It certainly beats apathy.

This theme gets a workout in the Cruise-Streep scenes, which prove to be the most compelling in the film. In this first movie from his United

Artists imprint, fledgling studio executive Cruise has taken a role that suits him well.

With his big grin and hyper-personable manner, Cruise always has seemed a bit like a politician. A politician who firmly believes his message, just as his character does.

"Lions for Lambs" shows no love for the current administration, but it respects this senator for having the courage of his convictions. He maintains that conviction even though his reasoning is questioned at every turn by the TV reporter, a would-be idealist compromised by working for a network more interested in entertainment than great journalism.

Streep hits all the right notes as the journalist, highly informed and skeptical but also visibly excited by the prospect of the scoop being promised by the rising-star senator. This character highlights the difficulty of maintaining one's principles while being constricted by outside forces.

Nobody said that becoming or remaining engaged in the world around us would be an easy thing. The professor makes no such claims, even

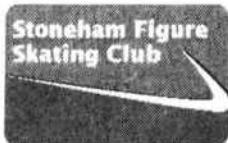
MOVIES to S-3

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Calendar of Events

SAINT NICHOLAS

FAIRE IN WOBURN

The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary's parish in Woburn will host a St. Nicholas Faire on Friday November 30 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The faire will be held at the church hall, 70 Montvale Avenue, Woburn.

Final plans are being made by the chairpersons of the individual tables for the main fundraiser. Christmas treasures and boutique will feature box-wood trees, swags and centerpieces of fresh holiday greenery.

Grandma's Attic will display art, glassware, kitchen items and jewelry for sale. Patris Gift Shop will have books, icons, religious items and Vasilopita coins. Lia Sophia Jewelry and a Greek Agora are two additional booths.

There will be a mega raffle table containing many useful prizes. Many gift certificates for local restaurants have been obtained as well as sports events.

Last, but far from least, will be Yia Yia's kitchen. It will be open all during the faire hours and will be selling favorite foods for kids and adults. Friday will feature clam chowder, spinach pie, pastitsio, Greek salad, cheese pie and meatball subs.

DEDICATION OF NEW STEINWAY

On Friday, November 30 at 7 p.m. the Phillips Academy Music Department will present a Piano Concert featuring Academy students Sophie Scolnik-Brower, PA '08, Quin Yi Yu, PA '09, Andi Zhou, PA '09, Jennifer Chew, PA '10, Anjali Narayan-Chen, PA '10 and alumni Luis Ortiz, PA '04. The program will include works by Chopin, Liszt, Beethoven, Brahms, Harbison and will also feature the premiere of a work for 6 hands by visiting scholar James Matheson.

The evening is presented to dedicate the new Steinway Concert Grand Piano given this year by Leo S. Ullman, PA class of 1957 in honor of his parents Frank and Emily Ullman who instilled the gift of music in their children and friends.

This concert is free and open to the public. It will take place in the Cochran Chapel of the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main Street, Andover. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible. For more information call

the Music Department at 978-749-4263.

WHS AND ST. CHARLES 1958 REUNION

The Woburn High School and St. Charles classes of 1958 are holding their 50th reunion on Saturday, October 25, 2008 at the Fairways at the Woburn Country Club.

For classmates interested in attending people can contact one their classmates listed below:

Carol (Brown) DeCost at cndecost@comcast.net or 508-896-8163, Brenda (Dinsmore) Gately at hb6077@yahoo.com or 781-935-1132, Marie (Muse) Anderson at manderson24@rcn.com or 781-933-3532, Brenda (Regan) Connors at 781-935-3715, Trisha (Mullen) Kane at trish400@msn.com or 781-933-2642.

MELROSE AARP MEETING ON DECEMBER 7

The Melrose Chapter #1124 AARP is highlighting a holiday theme to meet at the Milano Senior Center, 201 West Foster Street in Melrose at 1:30 p.m. December 7 for a Holiday Party.

For a moderate charge of \$10, and with limited time and space, make reservations with Dottie Pearl (781-665-7012) without delay. There will be enter-

Calendar to S-6

Movies from S-2

as he urges his bright but dispassionate student to care. Though Redford's performance can come across too much like a lecture, he makes an impact when the professor suddenly grows more forceful in his approach.

"AMERICAN GANGSTER"
GRADE: ***

"American Gangster" is a true guilty pleasure, a two-and-a-half-hour tribute that glorifies the drug dealer and killer played by Denzel Washington.

It starts with the casting of Washington as Frank Lucas, the real-life drug kingpin who ruled Harlem in the early 1970s. "American Gangster" doesn't portray Frank as a bad guy really; instead he's a savvy entrepreneur who, along with reinventing the drug trade, gave back to his community and bought a fabulous house for his mother (Ruby Dee).

It's an act of hostility cloaked in civility - an act that only Washington, equal parts menacing criminal and

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

GIVING THANKS

Lest we forget (Wakefield)

Thanks to the Wakefield Senior Center at 30 Converse St., and Veteran's Agent Carl F. Saunders, the following information is but a click away:

Wakefield's Veterans Services, a member of Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services, was established to assist needy, eligible wartime veterans and/or their dependent as mandated by Massachusetts General Law 115 Section 5 and regulated by CMR 108 DVS.

Services are provided on request to those veterans who are full-time residents of Wakefield, have been honorably discharged from U.S. military service and meet the asset limitation determined at the time of application. A home and one motor vehicle are not included as countable assets. Service is also provided for veterans and/or their dependents in filing for VA pension or compensation as each case warrants, health care, Social Security, Supplemental security or disability, burial and grave markers, obtaining military records, rehabilitation, medals, education, bonus and

annuity application and many other items.

The Veterans Services Officer will visit the homes of aged and ill veterans who are unable to visit the office in the Town Hall. Medical records are necessary to support request for benefits for veterans unable to work because of disability. All others must find work. A veteran must use alternative sources of income, which will be explained when applying.

By the authority vested in them (North Reading)

The North Reading Board of Selectmen, according to its website, has five members elected to serve three-year overlapping terms. As specified in the Town Charter and the Massachusetts General Laws, they are the chief elected officers of the Town.

The Board may enact rules and regulations in a variety of areas, as well as establish town policies and procedures on many issues, unless such issues are delegated by law or Town Meeting vote to another officer or board. The Board appoints a Town Administrator who supervises and is responsible for the day to day operation of Town government departments.

The Board holds its regular meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month. Other areas of authority granted to the Board of Selectmen are: calling town elections and preparing the town meeting warrant; reviewing and recommending the municipal annual budget to Town Meeting; providing oversight through Town Counsel for litigation matters; making appointments to a number of

municipal boards and committees both permanent and ad hoc; licensing alcohol establishments, restaurants, car dealers, transient vendors and entertainment and amusement devices; granting utility department requests for pole and conduit relocations; and sale of town owned land and acceptance of gifts of lands.

Questions regarding activities of the Board of Selectmen may be directed to the office of the Town Administrator at (978) 664-6010.

And thanks, again (Stoneham)

The Stoneham Selectmen have voted 4-to-1 to tap the town's \$1.4 million in free cash in order to reduce residents' trash fee bills by \$30 per household," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

Selectmen veteran Robert Sweeney, who adamantly insisted that town officials had an obligation to refund a portion of the \$200 refuse charge, claimed that the town could easily afford the \$200,000 drain from the free

cash amount.

With the discount, the \$170 garbage cost will still be \$10 higher than last year's bill. The giveback will be across the board, meaning the change will also apply to senior citizens or others on fixed incomes, who already receive a reduced rate.

Sweeney, who easily swayed four of his counterparts to back the change - Selectman Paul Rotondi voted against the reduction - looked at the \$1.4 million influx of free cash as unexpected revenue that justly should be partly used to lower the trash fee burden.

"All of this money we just spoke about is unanticipated revenue. I believe we should cut the trash fee some bit, just to show the taxpayers that we're looking out for their interests," said Sweeney....

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.



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Don't forget Shop the Block November 29th!

TOWN OF STONEHAM SURPLUS EQUIPMENT AUCTION



Separate bids will be received by the Town of Stoneham until 8:00 a.m. on Friday, December 14, 2007, at the office of the Department of Public Works, 16 Pine Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts 02180.

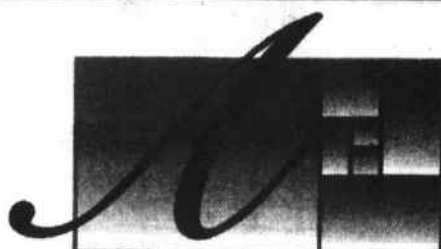
- Surplus Equipment
1. 1980 Terex Loader
 2. 1987 Dresser Loader
 3. 1989 Ford E3500 Mini Bus
 4. 1998 Dodge Ram Van 3500 Mini Bus
 5. 1977 Dodge Pick Up
 6. 1987 Ford F350 Utility Body
 7. 1953 Galion Road Grader
 8. 1999 Ford Crown Victoria

Bid forms may be obtained at the office of the D.P.W., 16 Pine Street, Stoneham, MA 02180 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Town of Stoneham reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept any bid, should it be deemed in the best interest of the town to do so.

David Ragucci
Town Administrator

DESIGN BUILD ENJOY!!!

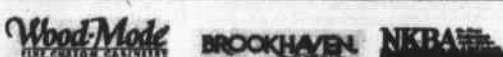


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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

A DIFFERENT KIND OF ADOPTION

A different kind of adoption in Burlington

The Adopt-A-Class program is a unique program in which a local business or organization commits to working with a specific class to raise funds for scholarships. The business partner agrees to commit to one fundraiser per year and to participate in the annual Burlington Community Scholarship Foundation's Telethon with an up-front donation for that class.

All monies raised are allocated for that class, invested, and made available in scholarship aid in the spring of the year of high school graduation. Since 1999, the Adopt-A-Class Program has raised and awarded over \$169,000 to 181 Burlington High School seniors. Five of these business partners are participating in the program for a second and/or third time.

The program is made up entirely of parent and student volunteers and the business partner. Together, they organize and run a yearly fundraiser (i.e., bake sale, dance, raffle, car wash, etc.) All funds raised at the fundraisers and at the yearly telethon for that class are deposited into an account held by the Town of Burlington Treasurer's Office.

Points are awarded to the students and/or their parents who volunteer their time. A manual is kept for each class with the hours they have volunteered. To receive credit, the Adopt-A-Class committee must approve these events, and an official sign-in sheet returned to the AAC committee. In the spring of senior year, all points from past years are added and the funds distributed based on the number of points earned. The more time volunteered, the larger the potential scholarship. These scholarships do not consider academic or athletic achievement; they present an equal opportunity for all students.

The Burlington Community Scholarship

Foundation was started in 1988 and is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization administered by a Board of Directors consisting of non-salaried volunteers. Besides being a Town organization, it is also a Dollars for Scholars chapter of ScholarshipAmerica, named by Smart Money as one of the top ten non-profit organizations in the country for efficiency of operation. The BCSF oversees the Adopt-A-Class program.

The endowment fund has reached \$1,380,000 and, to date, scholarships in the amount of \$612,300 have been awarded to 416 students and 52 adults in the community.

You can join a committee or receive further information by calling Debbie Keene @ 781-273-7693 or Robyn Milano @ 781-273-4849 or through email: bcsf@burl-mass.org.

Thanks go to the current and future sponsors who have already signed up and made a difference - Sponsor: Class of 2008 Burlington Police Patrolmen's Assoc., 2009 Curtin Financial Services, 2010 Century 21 Tabaldi, 2011 Burlington Firefighters, 2012 Citizen's Bank, 2013 Northern Bank & Trust, 2014 Brick Point Properties, 2015 Reimer & Braunstein, 2016 Reimer & Braunstein, 2017 Vadoli & Assoc, 2018 Lahey Clinic, 2019 CitiBank, and 2020 The Liquor Cabinet.

Guides to Lynnfield

According to the Lynnfield High Guidance Department home page, Lynnfield, a suburban town of approximately 12,000 people, is located 12 miles north of Boston at the junctions of Routes 1 and 128. The population is comprised primarily of commuting professionals and business people deeply committed to supporting quality education. Currently (as of the 2006-07 school year), 632 students make up Lynnfield High School.

Lynnfield High School's staff of certified counselors assist students with a wide range of issues including academic, career exploration,

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who was the first commissioner of the National Hockey League?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**Harvard quarterback CHRIS PIZZOTTI (READING, MASS.)** has been named the Ivy League Offensive Player of the Week by the Ivy League office in an

announcement Monday morning.

The awards come following the Crimson's riveting 37-6 victory over then-11th-ranked Yale in The Game Saturday afternoon in New Haven. The victory gave Harvard its 12th Ivy League title and fourth perfect season in Ivy League play since 1997.

Pizzotti collected the most passing yards a Harvard quarterback against Yale in the series' history with 316 yards to earn HDNet's Most Valuable Player award. His four touchdown passes and 27 completions marked career bests as he finished the season undefeated as a starter with all seven victories coming in league competition. He was 9-of-15 for 143 yards and two touchdowns in the first quarter alone against a Yale team that had allowed just one touchdown in the opening quarter all season and came in leading the nation in pass efficiency defense and scoring defense. By halftime, he was 17-of-27 for 244 yards and three scores in a 27-0 Harvard lead.

By the time the score was 30-0 following the Crimson's first drive of the third quarter, Pizzotti was 23-of-34 for 288 yards. His fourth TD pass of the afternoon, early in the fourth, put him in a tie for second place on the team's single game TD passing list with several other players.

•**FORMER READING MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES HEATHER BROOKS (2004) AND BETH HALEY (2005)** have completed a successful

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Buying a new refrigerator?

Experts offered the five following tips to aid in the selection process of a refrigerator.

• Know how much space is available for the refrigerator. Appliances come in an array of dimensions and capacities (often between 10 cubic feet and 25 cubic feet).

• Determine what is important and select a refrigeration platform accordingly. Whirlpool suggests that consumers consider their food preparation

to call for a custodian for help. Your homeroom teacher or guidance counselor will also be happy to help.

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net. We welcome student writing.

Rugby season at Boston University this fall.

Boston University Women's Rugby Team finished in third place this season with a

4 win, 3 loss and 1 tie record. The BU Rugby team had impressive wins in the playoffs against Amherst College and Wellesley College. The BU Women's Rugby Club is a competitive club team with a roster of 54 players and competes in the Division II New England Rugby Football League.

Heather is a senior at Boston University, who majors in Speech Language and Hearing Sciences/Linguistics. Heather has played rugby for four years and is the forwards captain and scrum-half. Beth is a junior and is pursuing a major in Ecology / Zoology at Boston University. Beth has played rugby for three years and is a fullback and field goal kicker.

Despite their intensive rugby schedule the girls are able to maintain their academic achievements.

•Bentley junior Melissa Nash (Marshfield, Mass./Marshfield HS) earned her second straight trip to the NCAA Division II Women's Cross Country Championships by finishing second in the NCAA Northeast Regional Saturday afternoon at Van Cortlandt, Park.

Nash, with a time of 22:54.6 over 6,000 meters, crossed the finish line about 11 seconds after the winner, Bryant's Nicole Radzik.

Bentley's top five all

cracked the top 25 with **JUNIOR CAROLINE SHEEDY (READING, MASS./READING HS)** second to Nash in 24:06.8.

•Need some help with this week's question? The first commissioner took office in 1992.

•A trio of Bentley seniors, including defensive tackle **SCOTT MILLER (READING/READING HS)**, collected major honors Thursday when the Northeast-10 announced its All-Conference awards for football.

Miller received the Defensive Lineman of the Year award.

Miller was an integral part of a Bentley defense that was ranked number one in the conference in several categories, including scoring defense, total defense, rushing defense, sacks and fewest first downs allowed.

The 6-1, 250-pound Miller was second in the Northeast-10 in sacks (8.5, for 49 yards) and fumbles forced (3), and third in both fumble recoveries (4) and tackles for losses (15, for 66 yards). He finished with a total of 62 tackles, third on the club, and his stats also included an interception and a blocked kick.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:

Gary Bettman was named as the first and only NHL commissioner in league history on December 11, 1992 by the National Hockey League Governors.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200;

habits when choosing from three broad configurations, including: the top mount (freezer on top), which is best for frozen meals; the bottom mount (freezer on bottom), which is best for fresh ingredients; and side by side, which is a good for all preparation styles.

• Work within a reasonable price range.

• Select a refrigerator that maximizes its space inside and out. Features such as gallon

door bins, base grille filtration and compact ice dispensers maximize space without leaving out beneficial refrigeration elements.

• Look for innovative features that suit the family. Refrigerators contain an assortment of features and styles that help to make life easier, including fast-fill water dispensers, contoured and functional style and interoperability with home electronics.

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Q: What time does school start and when does it end?
A: Students are allowed at their lockers at 7:30 am and expected in homeroom by 7:45 am. If students are here before 7:30, they should report to the cafeteria. School ends at 2:15 pm.

Q: How much money do I need for lunch? A: On average students bring about \$3.00 for a lunch. Bring more if you want additional snacks.

Q: What are my options if I forget my lunch and don't have any money? A: If you forget your lunch money go to the main office. You may borrow up to \$3.00.

Q: What do I do if my locker is stuck and I don't know how to open it? A: If your locker is stuck go to the main office and ask the secretary

to call for a custodian for help. Your homeroom teacher or guidance counselor will also be happy to help.

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net. We welcome student writing.

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KETTLE COORDINATOR, DEBBIE CARROLL rings her bell for the Salvation Army. (Photo KarwanPhotos.com)

M. E. Santa from S-1

me all the ropes but the bottom line is we still need help."

The entire regional effort in the Middlesex East area is being pulled together again by Field Representative Kim McGhee Walford, who works for the Service Extension

Development of The Salvation Army. She's been in this area as a liaison with Middlesex East since 1992.

"Kim is my boss," smiles Carroll. "We work great together."

Carroll also asks Middlesex East readers to stop by her station at the Burlington Mall, most probably at Sears, and just say "hello." "Just look for the red flag above the motorized wheelchair," she concludes.

Aspirin care gets better with age

In many ways, aspirin just keeps getting better with age, partly due to science which keeps discovering new ways that aspirin can help you live a longer and stronger life.

Aspirin has long been considered a lifesaver, yet research keeps delivering good news about its medicinal value.

The lifesaving drug may be best known for its ability to keep hearts healthy. Aspirin is used to reduce the risk of heart attack in people with clogged coronary arteries and in those who have already had an attack. It may also reduce the risk of heart disease in people with diabetes.

The National Heart Foundation reports that patients who took low-dose aspirin had not only a 26 percent reduction in the risk of non-fatal heart attack, but also a 25 percent reduction in the risk of stroke and a 13 percent reduction in the risk of death compared to similar patients who did not take aspirin.

A daily low-dose of aspirin therapy is commonly prescribed to adults to prevent heart attack

and stroke, while also improving blood flow to the heart.

Aspirin may also be effective in preventing cancer, Alzheimer's disease and deep-vein thrombosis (DVT).

Evidence is growing that suggests that aspirin can slow the progression of colon cancer, and the preliminary data suggests that regular aspirin may prevent certain cancers from occurring in the first place.

Population-based studies report that an aspirin taken daily will either slow the progression of or even prevent Alzheimer's Disease.

Another recent study suggests that taking a low-dose aspirin before traveling may reduce the risk of potentially deadly DVT.

There's also evidence that aspirin may help keep the gall bladder healthy while also protecting against severe periodontal disease by protecting fibers and ligaments near the teeth.

Taking aspirin is easier than ever. One of the latest advancements involves a no-swallow tablet that dissolves in the



Laser trend in skin care

Beauty is not just in the eye of the beholder. These days, beauty may increasingly be in the hands of your doctor.

According to the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, last year 11.5 million surgical and nonsurgical cosmetic procedures were performed in the U.S.

Since 1997, there has been a 446 percent increase in the number of cosmetic procedures performed. Noninvasive or nonsurgical treatments, which account for 83 percent of all procedures, are popular because they can be performed in an office setting with minimal recovery time.

The reason behind the huge demand for such procedures is sun exposure, which is a primary cause for skin problems. Laser facial treatments are an

effective way to treat an array of skin concerns.

In 2006 alone, about one million people had laser resurfacing or chemical peels performed.

Invasive resurfacing lasers were introduced about 12 years ago. Although they achieved dramatic cosmetic results, they also had undesirable side effects and recovery periods.

A few years later, noninvasive laser treatments became available. These lasers required no down time but patients did require several treatments in order to get the desired result, and the effects were not as dramatic as with invasive lasers.

The best of both worlds may be found in the Pearl laser.

"It is a unique resurfacing laser - it mimics a TA peel with

controlled depth and skin renewal after only four or five days," explained E. Victor Ross, M.D. and board certified dermatologist with the Schripps Clinic.

"Patients see results quickly, unlike some of the deep-heating devices where patients must wait months to see the full results."

This new laser treats a variety of skin conditions including

fine lines, wrinkles, brown spots and sun damage, while also improving the overall tone and texture of the skin.

After the treatment, many patients report that their skin looks brighter and fresher and feels softer. The laser is known for providing noticeable results and a shorter recovery time.

For more information, visit www.PearlSkin.com

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WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 28, 2007

WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 19, 2007

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 30, 2008

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 27, 2008

MEETING TIME
6 - 8 PM

Start saving on your prescription drugs

Are you having trouble paying for prescription drugs?

If you are and you have Medicare, there is extra help available and you may be eligible. If you think that you won't qualify for it, think again.

One woman with Medicare was struggling to pay for her prescriptions even with a drug plan and her \$800 Social Security benefits. She talked to Monica, a counselor at the local State Health Insurance Assistance Program and she learned that with the value in her home would not be taken into consideration (as long as she lives in the home) when determining if she qualified for the extra help.

This extra help - available by applying and qualifying through Social Security - can pay for part of your drug costs. The extra help could be worth more than \$3,300 a year, in some cases.

You must apply to find out if you qualify and can apply online at www.socialsecurity.gov, call 1-800-772-1213, or visit the near-

est Social Security office. To qualify for extra help in 2007, your income should be no more than \$15,315 for an individual or \$20,535 for a married couple. Your income limit may be higher if you or your spouse support other family members who live with you.

Your resources, such as bank accounts, stocks and bonds, can't be more than \$11,710 for an individual or \$23,410 for a mar-

ried couple. Your house and car don't count toward your resources.

To learn more about the Medicare Prescription drug plans and when you can join, call 1-800-633-4227 or visit www.Medicare.gov.

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Calendar

From S-3

tainment by the Senior Tones and a light luncheon supervised by the Board of Directors.

A special drawing in the form of a free raffle inspired and directed by Jeanette Carroll, and with the cooperation of the directors, will result in a thrilling climax.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR ON DECEMBER 1

A Holiday Bazaar will be held on December 1 at the Life Care Center of Stoneham, 25 Woodland Road.

There will be raffles, designer wreaths, swags, gift baskets, baked goods and used White Elephant items.

The time is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Resident Council Fund.

EVENING WITH NOVELIST JEFF TARALIGO

Jeff Taraligo, author of the novel "The Pearl Diver," will speak at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park Street, North Reading on Thursday, December 6 at 7 p.m.

Jeff grew up in western Pennsylvania and attended Slippery Rock College. A former journalist, he has lived in Japan, where he wrote "The Pearl Diver," published in 2004.

Set on the island of Nagashima in Japan after

World War II, The Pearl Diver follows the fate of a 19 year old pearl diver who is diagnosed with leprosy. In lyrical prose, the novel explores her courage in facing her tragic situation.

Last year Jeff Taraligo was a fellow at the New York Public Library's Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center for Scholars and Writers. He has recently moved to the Boston area.

His second novel, "The Ginseng Hunter," set along the border of North Korea, will be published in 2008.

Copies of the Pearl Diver will be available for signing through Book Ends of Winchester.

The program is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the friends of the Library, as part of the "Friends Expanding Horizons" series.

Please call 978-664-4942 for more information.

VOLUNTEER WITH HOMELESS CHILDREN

Horizons for Homeless Children is looking for volunteers to play with some great kids for 2 hours a week. Your time can make a world of difference for the children living in homeless shelters in Massachusetts.

Several are located in cities and towns near Reading including Tewksbury, Peabody and Lynn. A commitment of six

months and attendance at a training session are required. Training sessions are held around the state on a regular basis.

Call or write Sheila Carman at 978-557-2182 or visit www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org for more information.

"HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS" ON TAP

The North Regional Theater Workshop, under the direction of Paul Webster-Greene presents Home for the Holidays beginning December 7.

The annual holiday production kicks off the 30th year anniversary celebration and it is packed with traditional holiday favorites and many new surprises.

There are four performances: Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday December 9 at 2 and 6 p.m.

All performances are held in the Great Hall of Methuen's Nevins Memorial Library, 305 Broadway (Rte. 28), Methuen.

All seats are reserved. Handicapped access main floor only. \$25 Main floor with cabaret seating, \$20 for balcony seating. Ticket price includes a complementary beverage and dessert.

Orders for reserved tickets may be made through the NRTW Ticket Line at 978-658-0192.

TOYS FOR KIDS DRIVE DECEMBER 4

The North Suburban Chamber of Commerce announces its Annual Toys for Kids drive, at the Hilton Boston/Woburn, 2 Forbes Road in Woburn. The event will take place on December 4 from 5 - 7 p.m. The reception is being sponsored by the Hilton.

The cost of admission is unwrapped toys, \$25 in value or more for kids ages 5 and under, or a monetary donation to the Council of Social Concern.

Enjoy delicious food, warm up and spread holiday cheer by calling the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce and signing up at 781-933-3499.

All donations and toys go to families in the area through the Council of Social Concern. SUBURBAN ADVENTURE CLUB EVENTS

The Suburban Adventure Club offers professionally run events for adults. Upcoming activities include:

Contact Meg at Suburban Adventure Club for reservations and more details at 978-663-9495.

www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com

"SINGLES DINING OUT" DINNER AND DANCE

There will be a "Singles Dining out" Dinner and Dance on Wednesday, November 28 at the Skyline Restaurant, 305 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, exit 12 Neponset off Southeast Expressway from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

This dance is for single professionals 40-55 years old. Each guest changes seats after every course.

The cost is \$45. Reservations are required by calling 781-283-5900. The seating is limited to 20 men and women. The price includes a complete 5 course dinner, tax and tip. Cash bar cocktail party from 6:30 to 7.

There will be dancing after dinner with the Ron Towers Band from 10 p.m. to midnight.

35TH ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AT PEM

The 35th Annual Antiques Show at the Peabody Essex

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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7					4		
1							2

Museum (PEM) will return Thanksgiving weekend. The event features nearly 30 dealers from England and across the United States showcasing exceptional silver, furniture, paintings, porcelain, jewelry and decorative accessories.

The show runs Saturday and Sunday, November 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entry to the show is included with museum admission.

Proceeds from the show support the museum's education and outreach programs, which serve over 40,000 children and families each year.

STONEHAM HIGH 987 20TH REUNION

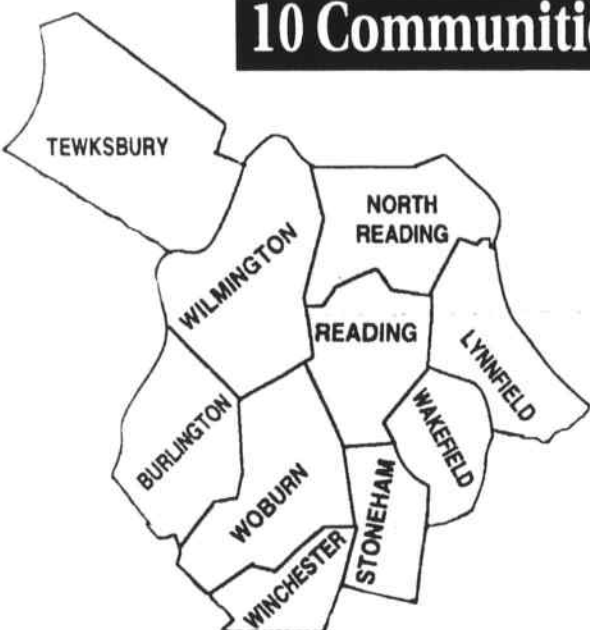
The Stoneham High School Class of 1987 will hold its 20th reunion on Saturday, November 24 at Bear Hill Golf Club in Stoneham.

Members of SHS Class of 1987 are urged to visit www.classmates.com and view the class reunion page. Registration is free, and you'll be able to participate in the RSVP feature. There's no commitment when you RSVP, but entering a response will help with planning.

If you have any questions or would like to help with planning the reunion, please contact Paul Simpson at shs.1987.reunion@gmail.com or 781-224-2449.

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0050 Carpentry
0060 Catering
0070 Cleaning
0080 Child Care
0090 Computer Software & Hardware
0100 Counseling
0110 Draperies
0120 Electroacoustic
0130 Entertainment
0140 Equipment Rental & Repair
0150 Fences, Wall & Masonry
0160 Floor & Rug & Tile
0170 Health & Elder Care
0180 Home Improvements
0190 Home & Commercial Decorating
0200 Instruction
0210 Insurance
0220 Landscaping & Gardening
0230 Legal
0240 Miscellaneous
0250 Musical
0260 Paint, Paper & Plaster
0270 Paving & Seal Coating
0280 Plumbing & Heating
0290 Professional
0300 Roofing
0310 Schools
0320 Security
0330 Sewing & Alterations
0340 Snowplowing
0350 Sports & Fitness
0360 Rubbish & Junk Removal
0370 Trucking & Moving
0380 Tutoring

Real Estate Services

4010
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status (number of children and or pregnancy), national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain about discrimination call The Department of Housing and Urban Development * HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. For the N.E. area, call HUD at 617-565-5308. The toll free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

Houses for Sale 4040

WOBURN - Open House
Sun. 11/18, 11am-1pm. 4BR, 1 bath Colonial on quiet dead-end featuring 2BR w/walk in closets, lg. eat in kit, 1 car detached garage. 5 Lynn St. \$349,684. 781-254-1596.

WOBURN 3 FAMILY
near Library Park. 2, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Off street pkg. Good rental income. \$459,900. For info call 781-376-9998

Land 4060

8 Acres New Camp
\$25,900 19 Acres with Lake - \$59,900 25 Acres with Stream - \$39,900 11 Acres Large Pond \$19,900 New Offers Call Today! Christmas & Associates 800-229-7843 www.landandcamps.com

VIRGINIA MOUNTAINS
Log cabin shell on 2 private acres near very wide trout stream in the Galax area and New River State Park. \$139,500 owner 866-789-8535

95% Owner Financing!
Land Sale - 2.2 Acres \$49,900! NH Lakes Region. Incredible opportunity! Beautiful wooded property with BIG mountain views. Unbelievable location near hiking, skiing, golf! WONT LAST. Call toll free TODAY 1-877-640-LAND (5263) - 7 days www.northernacres.com

Wanted in Wilmington
Land/Home for Remodel. Call Craig Newhouse. Cell 978-857-0002 *1/2 Acre Lot for Sale*

Real Estate Wanted 4080

All Run Down Homes
Wanted for demo or rehab. Cash buyer, builder. 978-851-4851

RENTALS

Apartment & Condos 5010
READING - 1 & 2 BF
\$800 & \$1150/month includes heat & hot water. Parking. Available now. 781-454-5477.
READING 1+ or 2nd flr.
in 2 fam. Apt. off st. pkg. W/D hkup, mins. to 128, 93 & train. \$1100 mo. + utils. Av 1/1/08. Appt. 781-944-3865.

READING

Prestigious elevator building
overlooking town green. Studios, 1 & 2 bdrms. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T, shops & restaurants. Conv. to 93 & 128.
General Washington Apartments
625 Main St.
978-369-7282
Capital Properties

READING - Main St. in
bldg. sm. mod. 1 bdrm. \$800 ht & hw incl. Sm. 2 bdrm., brand new kit. & new hwd. flrs. \$925 untd. 617-523-2100, 781-942-1948.

STONEHAM: NO FEE
1 & 2 bdrm. Nr 93/95. Off Main St. Pets ok. D/D. h/w incl., laundry, ac, pkg. balc. From \$1,050. Call 617-547-0026.

WAKEFIELD - 3BR, 6
room, spacious, 2 family near lake. Lrg. kitchen, laundry. Ample parking. \$1300. 781-789-4111.

WAKEFIELD - lrg. 2
bdrm. + office. Off st. pkg., nice nighbhd. loc. near lake, square & pub. transp. \$1,250 / mo. + utils. 781-246-2818, 781-245-3745.

WILMINGTON 2 BR
2 bedroom apt. in the R. W. Stuart Building. Secure bldg., locked lobby, ac, w/d. 900 sq. ft. @ \$1,350 per mo. 1st. last & sec. req. Avail. now. Call 978-658-7511 www.nedevcorp.com

WINCHESTER 5 rms.
incl. 2 bdrms., 1st. flr. W&D h/u, 2 car pkg. No pets. \$1,050 + utils. 781-729-6305.
WINCHESTER nr. cr. & trains.
In house 1rm full bath, hot plate & refrig. All incl. & pkg. \$500. 781-721-0969, 617-523-2100.

WINCHESTER lge. 5 rm.
1st flr. apt. on cul de sac area. Immac., Victorian complete w/ front porch, w& d, new high efficiency ht., off st. pkg. \$1300 mo. + utils. Call 781-439-7711.
WINCHESTER PK View.
Nice studio, pool, all utils. \$895 & 1 bdrm. \$1095. Sec. 8. King. Rte. 954 location near hiking, skiing, golf! WONT LAST. Call toll free TODAY 1-877-640-LAND (5263) - 7 days www.northernacres.com

WOBURN - Location!
Location! 1 bdrm., 1 bath, DW, W/D in unit. N/mkmg apt. N/P. \$750+. 941-375-3040, 781-937-0949.

WOBURN 1 BR APT.
Newly renov., bright, sunny, hwd. flrs., off st. pkg. \$695 mo. No utils., N/P. Days 781-246-1230, eves. 781-334-5101.

WOBURN 3 rm. apt. on
2nd flr. in 2 family home. Off st. pkg., \$795. 617-962-8704.

WOBURN 5 rm., 2 bdrm
duplex. 2 car pkg., patio, near Old Choate Hosp. N/mkmg apt. \$1100+ utils. 1-401-728-8764.

WOBURN 5rm. 2br.
duplex 2 car pkg, patio, nr Horn Pond, w/d hkup. No pets. \$1,200+ utils. 781-933-2611 before 8p.

WOBURN CENTER -
Cute little studio. Avail. now. \$795/month including all utils, except cooking gas. 781-932-3699.

- 0390 Upholstering & Refinishing
0400 Wedding
1000 - Miscellaneous
1010 General
1020 Lost & Found
1030 Poles Share-Car
1040 Free
2000 - For Sale
2010 Antiques & Collectibles
2020 Boats, Motors & Supplies
2030 Business Furniture
2040 Business Equipment
2050 Clothing & Fabrics
2060 Coins & Stamps
2070 Farm Supplies, Equipment & Livestock
2080 Furniture & Household Goods
2090 Holiday Items
2100 Industrial Equipment
2110 Miscellaneous
2120 Money Savers
2130 Pets & Supplies
2140 Sporting Goods
2150 Swimming Pools & Supplies
2160 Wanted To Buy
2170 Wood, Coal & Oil
3000 - Yard Sales
3010 Auctions, Flea Markets & Fairs
3020 Burlington
3030 Lynnfield
3040 Malden
3050 Medford
3060 Melrose
3070 North Reading
3080 Reading
3090 Stoneham
3100 Tewksbury
3110 Wakefield
3120 Wilmington
3130 Winchester
3140 Woburn
3150 Area Sales
4000 - Real Estate
4010 Real Estate Services

GENERAL HELP

Class A Driver/Laborer
The Town of Winchester has two positions available at the Transfer Station for qualified candidates possessing a Class A Tractor/Trailer License. Work schedule is Tuesday-Saturday. Those interested may apply at The Department of Public Works 15 Lake Street, Winchester, MA, 781-721-7100.
The Town of Winchester is an equal opportunity employer

Apartment & Condos 5010

Woburn Country Club
Apts. Cambridge Rd. 2 bdrm, apts. avail. Laundry, d&d, ac. Ample pkg. On MBTA bus line. Ht & hw. 978-372-1661.

WOBURN
Large 4 rm. apt. Residential area. Pantry, ww, w/d hkup., off st. parking. \$1,250 mo. incl. heat. 781-933-2947

WOBURN lge. bright 3
rm. apt. in exc. loc. Hwd. flrs., w/d hkup., off st. pkg. Avail. 12/15. \$995. 617-962-8704.

WOBURN nr. Ctr. In
house, 1 bdrm. \$800 ht & hw incl. in bldg. lge. mod. 1 bdrm. \$800 unit. 617-523-2100, 781-552-9895.

Commercial 5020

BURLINGTON
2 Bays & Office Space for rent. Plenty of gated parking. Call for more info. 781-844-4081.

Wilmington - 12 Bay St.
Unit 103A 350 sq ft (Bay unit) @ \$375.67+utils./mo. Northeastern Rental Mgt. 1-978-658-7511. www.nedevcorp.com

Wilmington - 12 Bay St.
Unit 210, 630 sq ft @ \$450+utils./mo. Northeastern Rental Mgt. 1-978-658-7511. www.nedevcorp.com

WILMINGTON HERITAGE COMMONS
Unit 9 706 sq ft @ \$676.54 per month + utils. Northeastern Rental Mgt. 1-978-658-7511. www.nedevcorp.com

Wilmington Square One
2 Lowell St. Unit, 6/2,056 sq ft @ \$1,200 +utils./mo. Northeastern Rental Mgt. 1-978-658-7511. www.nedevcorp.com

WOBURN
Modern office space. Approximately 1,300 sq. ft. Main St. near downtown. Incl. signage, off st. pkg. Move in cond. \$1500 mo. 781-726-0304.

Houses 5030

HOUSE FOR RENT
3 BR split. Newly renovated, 1 3/4 baths. \$1,800/mo. Call 603-553-6930 or 603-635-2025.

HUD HOMES! 5bd
\$317/mo! 4bd \$258/mo! More 1-4 Bedrooms From \$199/mo! 5% dn, 20 yrs @ 8% For Listings Call 800-559-4145 x T170

1998 NISSAN Sentra.
White, 4 door, 159K miles. Good cond. 1 family owner \$1,900. Call Ron at 781-279-0467.

1998 OLDS Intrigue.
Great 1st car. 1 owner. Records. Blue / cream int. All power. Moonroof. \$2,200 OBO. Great cond. 329-227-2596.

1998 SUBURU Impreza
Wagon. Black w/grey. 72K mi., 5 speed. Good cond. Asking \$4,700. Call Tony 781-438-8218.

1997 BUICK LeSabre.
Leather int., 6 cyl. engine, trans. 93K. Exc. condition. \$1,000 or BRO. Call 781-438-3451.

1997 OLD Cutlass Supreme
SL 4 dr., 3.1v6, auto, pwr. seats/mirror/wind., dual air bags. Runs exc. \$1895. 386-589-1973. 978-404-9211.

1997 TOYOTA 4 Runner SR5.
White w/chrome trim in beige leather interior. Loaded. New tires. 4 wheel drive. \$7500/OBO. 781-507-4722 or 781-438-7554.

1996 CHRYSLER Concord
97,000 miles, 4 door, family owned. \$2,750.00 or best offer. View at 71 Main St., Woburn. Call (cell) 978-490-5977 or 781-665-8503.

1994 LINCOLN Continental
trim in beige leather interior. Loaded. New tires. 4 wheel drive. \$7500/OBO. 781-507-4722 or 781-438-7554.

1993 BUICK LeSabre.
New brakes, new tires, new radiator. Good cond. in & out. AC. \$1,200/OBO. 781-729-4018.

1992 SATURN SL2.
Automatic transmission, 138K mi. CD player, new radiator. \$750. Call Tom 781-507-0910.

1990 VOLVO 240DL.
Nice black car. May stock. New tires. \$1,000. 781-942-0405 PM, 781-354-0033 AM.

KENNEL WORKER

Mature, responsible person needed to walk dogs, feed dogs and cats and clean cages. Reliability a must. Experience preferred. Minimum age is 16 years old. Must be independent Saturday and Sunday hours available - morning, afternoon and evening. Must be available for some holiday coverage. Contact: Central Animal Hospital 109 Central St. Stoneham 781-438-6404

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto-X-Change 6040

2005 FORD Mini Van
Free Star, SEL Model. Adv. tracking, 7 pass., leather, rear entertainment ctr., 3 pwr. sld. drs., under factory war. Kelly B/B \$18,700. w/sell for \$16,900. Cell 781-231-8000 or 781-944-4423

2002 MERCURY Sable
LS Premium Wagon 6 cylinder, silver, 23,950 miles. 1 owner. \$8,500. 781-526-3522

2002 TOYOTA Camry LE.
White, 88K mi. Exc. cond. New tires, brakes, auto starter, tape & CD. \$9,500. 781-270-9279.

2001 FORD Explorer XLT.
4x4, blue, loaded, 4 door, new brakes, 60K, alloy whls. Exc. cond. Auto. \$7K. 781-281-1888.

2000 SUBARU Outback Sport.
All wheel drive. 5 speed, new alternator, fuel pump brakes & calipers. CD player, 170K mi. Needs cat converter. \$3500/OBO. Call 781-438-1660 ask for Mark

Auto-X-Change 6040

1999 CHEVY Venture
Passenger van. Full power, tv & vcr. Runs & looks great! 88K mi. \$2,450. Call 781-308-2685.

1999 FORD Contour LX
4 cyl., 4 door, auto, 94K, new timing belt. Runs great, drivers tender damaged. 781-933-0810 after 4pm. \$1,450/OBO.

1999 MUSTANG Convertible.
78K, green/white top, new tires/brakes, cd & cassette. Exc. cond. \$6,000. 781-467-9237.

1998 NISSAN Sentra.
White, 4 door, 159K miles. Good cond. 1 family owner \$1,900. Call Ron at 781-279-0467.

1998 OLDS Intrigue.
Great 1st car. 1 owner. Records. Blue / cream int. All power. Moonroof. \$2,200 OBO. Great cond. 329-227-2596.

1998 SUBURU Impreza
Wagon. Black w/grey. 72K mi., 5 speed. Good cond. Asking \$4,700. Call Tony 781-438-8218.

1997 BUICK LeSabre.
Leather int., 6 cyl. engine, trans. 93K. Exc. condition. \$1,000 or BRO. Call 781-438-3451.

1997 OLD Cutlass Supreme
SL 4 dr., 3.1v6, auto, pwr. seats/mirror/wind., dual air bags. Runs exc. \$1895. 386-589-1973. 978-404-9211.

1997 TOYOTA 4 Runner SR5.
White w/chrome trim in beige leather interior. Loaded. New tires. 4 wheel drive. \$7500/OBO. 781-507-4722 or 781-438-7554.

1996 CHRYSLER Concord
97,000 miles, 4 door, family owned. \$2,750.00 or best offer. View at 71 Main St., Woburn. Call (cell) 978-490-5977 or 781-665-8503.

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New brakes, new tires, new radiator. Good cond. in & out. AC. \$1,200/OBO. 781-729-4018.

1992 SATURN SL2.
Automatic transmission, 138K mi. CD player, new radiator. \$750. Call Tom 781-507-0910.

1990 VOLVO 240DL.
Nice black car. May stock. New tires. \$1,000. 781-942-0405 PM, 781-354-0033 AM.

GENERAL HELP

Hess Express
Hess Corporation, a Fortune 100 energy company featuring high volume retail Hess Express Convenience Stores has immediate openings at our Wilmington, Massachusetts area location for:

Sales Associates Assistant Managers

Great Benefits, Great Advancement & an awesome work environment!

BENEFITS OF BEING A HESS TEAM PLAYER INCLUDE:

- Tuition Reimbursement
- Paid Vacations
- Medical/Dental Coverage
- 401K Savings Plan

Candidates are invited to apply by logging on to: www.work4hess.com or visit a local Hess Express station.

www.hess.com

Recruiter

For fast growing rehab company in Woburn, MA employing PT, OT & SLP regionally. Computer skills and recruiting experience required. Please call Cindy at 800-451-9101 ext. 15 or apply at www.healthpro-rehab.com

Auto-X-Change 6040

DONATE YOUR VEHICLE!
MAX IRS TAX DEDUCTIONS. United Breast Cancer Foundation Free Mammograms, Breast Cancer info www.ubcf.org FREE towing, fast, non-runners accepted. 24/7 1-888-468-5964

\$500! POLICE IM POUNDS!
1995 Honda Accord only \$500! 1993 Nissan Altima only \$745! Hondas, Fords, Jeeps, etc. from \$500! Cars/Trucks/SUVs! For Listings Call 800-559-4138 xL159

Autos Wanted 6050

JUNK CARS
REMOVED FOR FREE. Wing's Used Auto Parts, Tewks. Used eng. & trans. sold & inst. Used tires \$15 & up. 978 851-8100.

Turn Your Junk Cars & Trucks
into cash at once! Immediate pickup. JD's Towing N. Reading. 978-647-6415

Motorcycles 6060

2005 HARLEY Davidson FXSTI Softail Custom
4.672 mi. Immac. cond. 1 yr. old. Vance & Hines big rad. pipes. Fatboy Style hard leather bags. HD cover. New \$18K sell for \$12K. 617-602-7336

2003 HONDA CBR 600 F4i.
Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$4,500. Call 781-935-2186.

2002 HONDA Rebel 250.
3,860 mi. W/windshield. Runs great, always garage. \$2,000 firm. Call 781-789-9448.

Recreational Vehicles 6070

1989 SNOWMOBILE.
Artic Cat, Cougar, 500cc, 2 seats w/reverse. Excellent cond. \$950. Call 617-216-2057.

2003 FORD F150, 4x4, 4.2L, H.D. sup.
L bed. Never plowed, 55K mi. auto a/c. \$10K. maint. Call 781-272-6647.

1995 FORD F-150
Pick up truck, 4 wheel drive, xlt-flare side, short bed, 5 speed. \$2,800. Call 617-216-2057.

1994 DODGE Ram 2500 V8 SLT P.V.
2 wheel drive, two-tone, cap. Needs some work \$1,950. 978-664-4245.

1994 FORD F250 XLT.
Vew eng. 4 whl. dr. Exc.

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

MEDICAL

Winchester Nursing Center

Salter HealthCare
Family owned and operated

- CNAs Full and Part-time
- Licensed Nurses 11-7 Shift

Why not drop by for
a cup of coffee to
talk about your
future with us?

Call Trish Senarian, DON
at 781-729-9595, x2108

Experience The Salter Difference

Ask around. You'll find that Salter HealthCare offers
the best work environment for healthcare professionals.
At Salter HealthCare, you will work with team members with
the right attitude and with managers who support and
respect your talents.

An equal opportunity employer

www.salterhealthcare.com

Winchester Nursing Center

Salter HealthCare
Family owned and operated

- Licensed Nurse Unit Manager
- Monday - Friday, LTC Unit.
- Experience with geriatrics and dementia a must.

Why not drop by for
a cup of coffee to
talk about your
future with us?

Call Trish Senarian, DON
at 781-729-9595, x2108

Experience The Salter Difference

Ask around. You'll find that Salter HealthCare offers
the best work environment for healthcare professionals.
At Salter HealthCare, you will work with team members with
the right attitude and with managers who support and
respect your talents.

An equal opportunity employer

www.salterhealthcare.com

GENERAL HELP

TEAM UP!

UPS IS NOW HIRING
DRIVER HELPERS

Team up with a
UPS Package Car Driver
delivering packages
weighing up to 70 lbs.
IN YOUR LOCAL AREA.



Earn Extra Holiday Cash

Work 3-9 Hours per day for 3 to 4 Weeks
\$9.50 Per Hour • Weekends & Holidays Off
Could Lead to Career Opportunities!

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EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER

— FULL TIME —

Must be knowledgeable & talented in all aspects of
floral design. If you're ambitious, eager to learn,
responsible & looking for the right opportunity -
Please send your resume to:

1090 Main St., Reading, MA 01867

the florist at...

ERIC'S

FLOWER & PLANT
EMPORIUM

ENTRY LEVEL MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Minim in qualifications:
high school grad, basic shop
math skills, knowledge of basic inspection
tools. Full time, Excellent wage and
benefit package.
To schedule an interview call
Ferro Ceramic Grinding
781-245-1833

BURLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Network/Repair Technician

Start Date: December 1, 2007
Send resume, cover letter, transcripts to:
Cynthia Marchand
Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction
123 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

Drivers Wanted

Snow removal company north of Boston
seeks Snow Shovelers,
Bobcat Operators and Snowplow Drivers
with valid MA license.

Please call Les
781-389-4818

GENERAL HELP



Supervising Nurse

Burlington Board of Health

Responsible for the oversight of the Board of Health's public
health nursing functions. Essential functions include, but are not
limited to: creating, promoting, implementing, and evaluating of
public health clinics and educational programs; conducting home
health visits; participating in emergency preparedness initiatives
as required by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health;
maintaining an inventory of medical supplies; administering immunizations;
assisting in preparation of the departmental budget;
supervising nursing department staff, and coordinating on-call
staffing; and other duties which relate to public health nursing.
Monthly attendance at evening Board of Health meetings is required.

Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree in Nursing,
current licensure by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a
Registered Nurse, current certification in CPR, a valid driver's license,
and a minimum of three years of experience in public
health nursing or a related field. Must be willing and able to obtain
Levels 100, 200, and 700 National Incident Management
System certificates. Experience in program planning, community
nursing, and health education, along with knowledge of public
health laws is desirable.

Starting salary DOE, and includes comprehensive and generous
benefits. Full-time position. 35-hours per week.

Send or fax resume & cover letter to:

Joanne Faust, Human Resources Director
Town of Burlington
29 Center Street, Burlington, MA 01803
Fax: (781) 238-4696

EOE

M14-20

GENERAL HELP

A.I.M. MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES

BURLINGTON, MA

Part-time, 21 hours, Full Benefits
Monday/Wednesday/Friday

Payroll Administrator

A.I.M. Mutual is a leading workers
compensation insurance provider headquartered
in Burlington. We have a part-time opportunity
for an experienced Payroll Administrator to join
our Finance staff. Responsible for all payroll
input, preparing reports, ensuring accuracy of
bi-weekly changes and other department
assignments as needed. Requirements include
1-3 years of business experience, preferably in
Payroll, and proficiency in Microsoft Word and
Excel. ADP knowledge a plus.

A.I.M. Mutual offers a competitive compensation
and benefits package. Send or fax your
resume to the address below for immediate
consideration.

A.I.M. Mutual Insurance Companies

Teri Bowman, Human Resources

54 Third Avenue, P.O. Box 4070

Burlington, MA 01803-0970

Fax: (801)-998-0988 • Phone: 781-270-8826

Setting the Service Standard



Hilton

The newly renovated Hilton Boston/Woburn
is currently hiring for the following positions:

- Housekeeping Assistant
- Concierge
- PM Busser
- PM Server
- Room Service Attendant
- Part-Time A/R Clerk

An outstanding attitude towards guests, employees
and a passion to serve are required.
Excellent full-time and part-time benefits with some
flexible hours. Prior hotel experience a plus.

Please email your resume to
lynn.jarrell@hilton.com

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Equal Opportunity Employer

2 Forbes Road, Woburn, MA 01801

G16-23

REGIONAL MANAGER

Rehab management company
seeks experienced regional manager for
northern Boston subacute programs. In house therapy
models with computerized documentation and
fiscal management systems. PT or OTR preferred.

Call Cindy at
800-451-9101 ext. 15
or apply at:
www.healthpro-rehab.com

NEO-27

GENERAL HELP

PLUMBING, HEATING, JOURNEYMAN or MASTER

Must be neat,
clean and reliable.
Top pay and
benefits.

Call:
781-935-1562

G15-29

Inside Sales

Commercial Door Company is looking for a full
time Sales Person. Basic knowledge of the
construction industry is a must.
We are a value add distributor of Hollow Metal
Doors, Frames, Wood Doors & Builders Hardware.
Candidate must work well in a small office
environment.

- Responsibilities include:
- Reading Blueprints
- Material Take Offs
- Pricing
- Preparing Submittals/Schedules
- Preparing Close Out Documents

We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits.
Benefits include health, profit sharing,
paid vacation, sick days and holidays.
Email: RobinL@MetalcraftDoor.com or mail to
Metalcraft Door Co., P.O. Box 2391, Woburn,
MA 01888.

G15-21

Dietary Aides

Immediate openings for full and part time food service
workers to join our team. Great pay and benefits
in a non-corporate resident centered work environment.
Interested applicants please contact Randy
McQuilkin, Food Service Director.

Bear Hill NURSING CENTER

11 North Street, Stoneham, MA 02180
Phone: 781-438-8515 Fax: 781-279-4730
Where caring comes first

G15-21

CONCEPTS NREC

Programmer/Set-up Machinist (Woburn)

Concepts NREC is an internationally recognized mechanical
engineering company with its Product Center
located in Woburn, MA. Because of expanding workload
in our Machining Center, the following position is
required immediately. This senior machinist assists in
scheduling work assignments, runs and verifies parts,
documents equipment changes, and maintains a safe
and healthy work environment. Additional abilities include
interpreting prints/drawings, programming and set-up
for 5-Axis CNC milling centers and CNC lathes/VTL's,
using measuring tools, calculating cutting speeds/feeds
and adjusting cutting tools. Our low-volume production/prototype
environment is suited to an individual with solid machining/manufacturing
knowledge and the ability to change directions and jobs
quickly. High School or technical (trade) school graduate
with minimum of 10 years experience as a hands-on CNC
machinist, along with CNC programming experience. A strong
desire to succeed and work ethic, along with a willingness to
learn new skills, is required. Supervisory experience is a plus,
along with a requirement for excellent communication and
teamwork skills. Excellent compensation package including
full benefits (vacation, holidays, life/health/dental insurance,
401(k) match and profit sharing, education assistance).
Non smoking environment. Send resume to
jds@concepts-nrec.com or pick up an application at
39 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

G7-20

GENERAL HELP



30 Haven Street, Reading, MA

HELP WANTED

P/T & F/T

Cashiers, Deli, Produce
and Grocery Clerks

\$9+hr. to start.

Excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Corning or Mr. Duffy at
781-944-0054

G20-3

Woburn Housing Authority

POSITIONS:

Laborer Mechanic II and Groundskeeper/ Laborer

The Woburn Housing Authority is seeking applicants
for full time permanent maintenance positions, who will assist the current staff in the
delivery of decent, safe and sanitary housing to
515 apartments and associated buildings, systems
and grounds.

~ Specifically ~

- Laborer Mechanic II** (Minimum hourly rate
\$19.35 per hour) Experience
with all phases of
maintenance of buildings
and apartments, rehab,
plumbing, heating systems
and solid electrical skills.
- Groundskeeper/Laborer II** (Hourly rate \$18.49 per
hour) Entry level position
with growth potential. Experience
with grounds and
irrigation systems, apartment
painting and general
maintenance desirable.

The Woburn Housing Authority is an Equal Opportunity
Employer providing an excellent benefits
package to its employees.

Please send resumes and references to:

The Woburn Housing Authority
59 Campbell Street
Woburn, MA 01801

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED
THROUGH DECEMBER 7, 2007

G19-21

WINTER'S COMING

We are now hiring for the following positions.

- Snow blower operators/shovelers for services
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- Driver who own their own pick-up truck
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All applicants
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G14-21

Transfers from S-10

GMAC Global Reloc Svs for \$295,000.
1009 GAZEBO CIRCLE #1009 was sold to GMAC Global Reloc Svs LLC by Joanne Liu for \$309,500.
84 HANSCOM AVENUE was sold to Sage Dev Corp by 84 Hanscom Avenue RT and William Keefe for \$325,100.
743 MAIN STREET #4 was sold to Joan Corsetti by Robert Caggiano and Jason Dicarlo for \$324,000.
50 MILL STREET was sold to Andrea and Conrad Quirbach by Rebecca Tasker for \$335,000.
11 NUGENT LANE was sold to Kelli and Brian Learned by Joan Corsetti for \$570,000.
1 SPRINGVALE ROAD was sold to Linda and Joseph Veneto by Sollows Judith A Est and Ira Nagel for \$324,450.
52 SUMMER AVENUE was sold to Jamie Mullins and Thomas Sayed by Neovi and Kevin Plankey for \$402,000.

STONEHAM

21 COTTAGE STREET was sold to Jeremy Doyle and Faye Pitts by Catherine Grady and Annemarie Surett for \$275,000.
157 FRANKLIN STREET #E6 was sold to Citizens Rbs by Shivan Siddhu for \$134,000.
150 MAIN STREET #58A was sold to Homayoun Kerman-shahi by Laterza Guy M Est and Elaine Piccadaci for \$225,000.
25 STEVENS STREET was sold to Deutsche Bank Natl T Co by Manny Ramos and Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for \$322,997.

TEWKSBURY

52 BROWN STREET was sold to Eleni Papadopoulos by John Carroll for \$229,800.
10 CHESTER CIRCLE was sold to Jennifer McCarthy and Ryan Rappoli by Raymond Decoux, for \$328,000.
26 CLEGHORN LANE was sold to Angelo Christopoulos by George and Filia Mitchell for \$292,000.
10 CRAWFORD DRIVE was sold to Joanne Dillon by Deborah and Daniel Billings for \$317,000.
2500 MAIN STREET #212 was sold to Brylos RT and Patricia Lelos by Kimchiplisa RT and Janice O'Neill for \$62,000.
249 MAPLE STREET was sold to Deutsche Bank Natl T Co by Deutsche Bank Natl T Co and Charles Shepherd for \$264,600.
201 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LANE #201 by Rosemary Gibson by Ronald Browder for \$295,000.
34 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LANE #34 was sold to Marisa Brown by Brian McGrath for \$283,000.
17 RANDOLPH DRIVE #17 was sold to Stephanie Giangregorio by Elaine Setas and Elaine Mousis for \$202,000.
60 WOLCOTT STREET was sold to Arline Harrington by David Crowley for \$394,000.

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WAKEFIELD

162 BROADWAY STREET was sold to Lucille Mahoney by and Debra Mahoney for \$320,000.
18 FOREST STREET was sold to Emily Wan by Kirsten and Donald King for \$343,500.
18 JEFFERSON ROAD was sold to Robert and Joseph Jabor by Scott Batson for \$381,000.
5 KATHLEEN DRIVE was sold to Michael Winter, by Nick Master for \$489,000.
172 MAIN STREET was sold to Crystal Lake RT and Michael Derocco by Albert Kenrick for 681,000.
20 MORRISON ROAD was sold to Robert Moses by Dorothea Welling for \$380,000.
138 VERNON STREET was sold to Kate and Gregory Gamwell by Theresa and Frank McLennan for \$385,000.

WILMINGTON

11 BAY STREET was sold to Wells Fargo Bk by Jennifer Clement and Wells Fargo Bk for \$220,690.
34 MILL ROAD was sold to Jana Hudcova by Lisa Martini for \$360,000.
33 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE was sold to Stephanie and Edward Donovan by Norman and Marlene Willey for \$339,900.
6 OX BOW DRIVE was sold to Jeanine and Anthony Rolli by Sylma and John Lee for \$400,000.
63 SHAWSHEEN AVENUE was sold to Heather Roberts by Louise Mackay for \$335,000.
672 WOBURN STREET was sold to Timothy and Erin Fitzgerald by Mary Kay Adams for \$271,000.

WINCHESTER

50 BROOKS STREET was sold to Janel and Bert Jan Nagtegaal by Brooks Street RT and Alaine Cipriano for \$945,000.
16 EDWARD DRIVE #16 was sold to Lisa Graffeo by MGD NT and Mary Digiovanni for \$480,000.
74 FLORENCE STREET was sold to Deutsche Bank Natl T Co by June Smith and Deutsche Bank Natl T for \$400,500.
6 RED COACH LANE was sold to Diana Carvajal-Hirsch and Juleby Hirsch by Ricardo Ramos and Stephanie Martinez for \$620,000.

WOBURN

2 CATARINA LANE was sold to Ruth and Michael El-Lakkis by Susan Callahan and Chris Loizides for \$475,000.

10 DRAPER STREET #3 was sold to Tisha and Christian Scourletis by Lily Draper Street LLC for \$285,000.
1001 MAIN STREET #23 was sold to Carrie Pendleton by Dominic Fazio for \$175,000.
18 MAIN STREET was sold to Margaret and Berdj Kiladjian by John and Sheri O'Connor, for \$520,000.
924 MAIN STREET #17 was sold to HSBC Mortgage Svcs Inc by Edward Pimentel and HSBC Mortgage Svcs Inc. for \$135,000.
MISHAWUM ROAD #B was sold to NBTC Realty LLC by Mishawum Prop LLC for \$4,000,000.
28 NORTHWOODS CIRCLE #28 was sold to HSBC Mortgage Svcs Inc by Annemarie Donaher and HSBC Mortgage Svcs for \$270,000.
3 RICHMOND PARK #2 was sold to James Vozzella by Brian Donovan for \$284,000.
21 SCHOOL STREET was sold to Ana Ribeiro and Carlos Klann by Imperial Funding LLC for \$284,000.
34 WARREN AVENUE was sold to Daniel Bradley by Daniel and Elaine Bradley for \$463,000.

Bob Abruzzese, Florida Realtor
Keller Williams Realty

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Email: b.abruzzese@kw.com
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Add style with wallpaper borders

Looking for a quick, easy and inexpensive way to add a little pizzazz and personality to a room in your home. Adding a new wallpaper border can be a great way to refresh your room's style and add class to your home.

Borders are available in a wide array of styles and colors - from whimsical borders for a child's room, to borders that are sure to add style to virtually any room in the house. And, thanks to new products that are specifically formulated to activate the paste on the back of today's pre-pasted borders, they're easier to hang than ever before.

Here's how to incorporate a new border into your next decorating project.

- Select a border that reflects your style and complements the decor of the room. If you're hanging the border on a wall that has already been painted, bring a paint chip along for easy matching. Or reverse the process and bring a piece of border along when selecting a new paint.

- Clean the wall surface so it is free of dirt, lint and dust, old wallpaper adhesive and other contaminants that could result in an improper seal.

- Activate the paste on the pre-

pasted border with a product like SureGrip Spray-On Paste Activator for Pre-Pasted Borders and Wallpaper. Coat the back of the border generously with this product, then fold the border back to itself (paste to paste) in 18 lengths to create an accordion fold, until the entire length has been prepped for installation. This convenient, ready-to-use product properly conditions the pre-pasted paper without over-wetting, which can remove the paste from the paper and cause tearing. The non-staining formula eliminates the

need for a water tray and takes over-saturation out of the equation, improving bonding to the wall.

- You're ready to hang! Hold the folded border in one hand and unfold it with the other, placing it into position on the wall. Smooth it out as you go, using a plastic smoothing tool, such as Wal Wiz 3-in-1 Wallpapering Tool, to remove air pockets, and seal down edges. Remove any excess liquid with a sponge or towel and clean water, and you're done.

RMHS Class of 1972 holds 35th reunion Nov. 24

The 35th high school reunion for Reading Memorial High School Class of 1972 will be held on Saturday, November 24, 2007 at the Hillview Country Club, 149 North Street, North Reading from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. The festivities will include music and hors d'oeuvres. The cost is \$40 per person and checks should be made payable to Janet Edwards and mailed to her at 426 Main Street, Unit 202, Stoneham, MA 02180.

For information, contact Janet

Edwards @rainleaf4@aol.com or register for free at classmates.com and get all the information there.

Woburn High School Class of '82 to hold 25th class reunion

Woburn High School Class of '82 is having its 25th reunion on Saturday, November 24, 2007 at the Woburn Country Club. Please contact classmate Chris Kiesel at 781-9331432 or chriskiss@rcn.com

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Detached townhouse w/over 1400 sq ft of living space! Spacious rms, c/a, closets galore. Nice corner lot with private patio area.

WOBURN \$314,900



Needs some work but worth the effort. Nice lot. Start here & build up sweat equity. Nice neighborhood & close to major highways.

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BILLERICA \$299,900



Looks like deceiving for this 1900 sq ft Ranch w/7 rms, 3 bns, 1 ba & many recent updates! Sunny eat-in kit w/newer stove & plenty of cabinets. 1/2 acre lot & much more. Owners say "Make me an offer!"

BILLERICA \$359,900



BIG 9 rms, 3-4 bdrms, 1.5 baths, updated Colonial complete w/fenced yard, gazebo & above ground pool. Owner looking for offer!

TEWKSBURY \$349,900



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NORTH READING



NORTH READING - \$599,900 - Eisenhauer Farms - 10 rm Colonial situated on beautiful private acre lot w/myriad of mature plantings. This property has many improvements: roof, heating system, electrical service, heated solarium off fam rm. Move right in - freshly painted interior & gleaming hwd flrs! Near town. Title V completed. Appliances (refrig, w/d & new microwave) are gifts to the Buyer.

BOSTON - SOUTH END



BOSTON - SOUTH END \$265,000 - Great location, ideal for the professional in the heart of the South End! Newer kitchen and bath with updated appliances. Sunny studio with high ceilings and open space.

READING



READING - \$699,000 - This is the house and neighborhood you have been waiting for! Ten rm, 4 bedrm Colonial with 2 additional finished rms in lower level. Many upgrades and flexible space. Large kitchen with 3 family rms on 1st flr. This is the house for you. Plenty of room for everyone. Multi-phase water filtration system installed in 2000. Many extra features. A pleasure to show.

READING



READING - \$439,900 - West Side location - Custom built "one-owner" Gambrel w/nice detail. Charming fld liv rm w/beamed ceiling & custom mantel, formal din rm w/built-in china cabinet, 1st flr bdrm & updated ceramic tile bath. 2nd flr features 2 ample bdrms & half bath. Lots of storage. Attached garage is separated from home by enclosed breezeway - also great for those summer nights! Subject to acceptance into senior housing.

BURLINGTON



BURLINGTON - \$455,000 - Very stylish & almost completely renovated: all new siding, lighting, roof, windows/doors, high efficiency heating, A/C & water tank. Big eat-in kit, liv rm & din rm w/hwd flrs, cathedral ceiling, gorgeous new flr. Nicely finished LI fam rm & office, master bdrm bath has walk-in glass shower. Nice deck, attached garage, pool & great location in an established & beautiful community. Assessment paid in full.

JOIN CARLSON GMAC & SCOOBY DOO FOR THE READING TREE LIGHTING ON SUNDAY, NOV. 25TH!

Please stop by our office between 1:00 - 4:00 pm to visit with Scooby Doo and to enjoy light refreshments!
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This week the Petersfield Something for everyone and rich in privacy

Plant shelves, window ledges, and other visually intriguing details give a country-French flavor to the Petersfield. Shingle siding and a generous use of stone veneer add to the charm.

The main house offers more than 4,000 square feet of living space on two floors, and the space above the garage provides another 900+ that could be used as a home office, recreation room, or outfitted as a separate living unit.

In the main house, a wide foyer links to a sunny, vaulted living room on the left, and leads into a window-bright dining room at the rear. A meandering, covered patio runs along the exterior windows while wrapping around a garden courtyard.

Glass paneled cabinets mark the dining room/kitchen boundary. Ideal for displaying and easily accessing fine china, these cabinets could be set high to leave the lower counter open on both sides for use as a buffet.

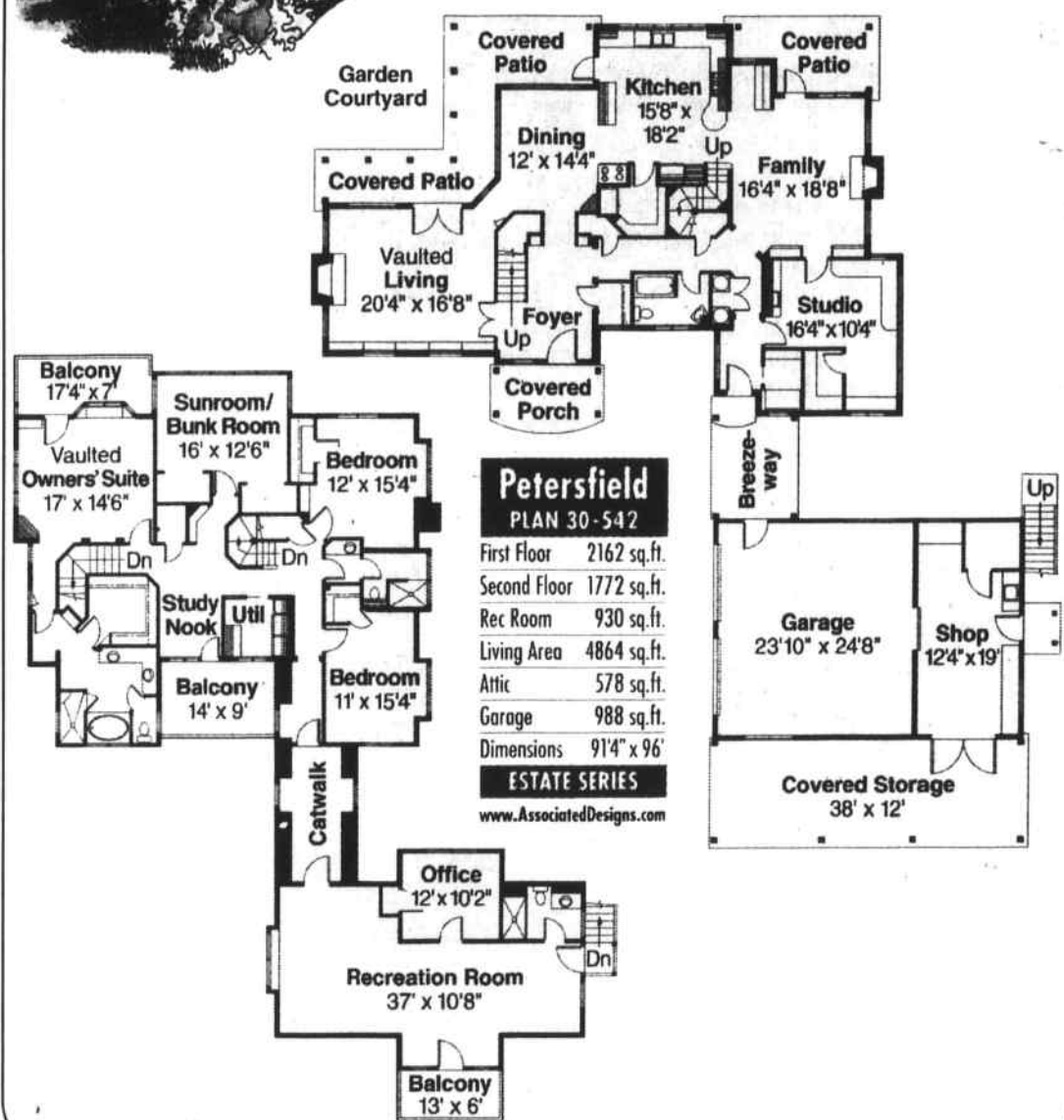
The kitchen has a large, free-standing table at center and a traditional wood-burning stove and cooktop accessible from both the dining room and kitchen. But the owners

needn't rely solely on wood for cooking. Modern appliances are built in as well, and the roomy pantry has space for an upright freezer.

A desk nook is to the right of the kitchen, just inside a large family room with plenty of windows and a masonry fireplace. Two banks of bookshelves line the passageway that leads into the studio. This richly windowed room has a built-in computer desk that fills one corner. Shelves line one wall section, and wrap around two sides of the walk-in closet.

The Petersfield's luxurious owners' suite and bathroom are upstairs, along with two more bedrooms, another bathroom, a utility room, study nook, and sunroom/bunk room. Kids will love the bunk alcoves there.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Petersfield 30-542 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.



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~ Real Estate Transfers ~

BURLINGTON

12 MAKECHNIE ROAD was sold to Cheri and Terry White by Duraisamy and Niranjala Manokharan for \$385,000.

LYNNFIELD

8 APPLE HILL LANE was sold to Robert and Delight Corvi by William and Kathleen McDonald for \$920,500.
36 CREST ROAD was sold to Andrew Maddaleni by Janet Maclean for \$505,000.
3 STONEWAY was sold to William McDonald, by Shelly and James Hook for \$782,500.

NORTH READING

92 CONCORD STREET #8 was sold to PC RT and Victor Perin by Brickway Realty LLC for \$250,000.
22 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD was sold to Janine Granese by Jill and James Romano for \$428,000.
15 LAKESIDE BOULEVARD was sold to Sharan and Rolf Froehling by Gregory Clark by GMAC Mortgage Co for \$255,773.
4 OAK AVENUE was sold to Antoine Harb by Deutsche Bank Natl T Co and Ameritrust Mtg Sec for \$209,000.

READING

73 BANCROFT AVENUE was sold to Robert Caggiano, and Jason Dicarilo by Debra Boschetti, for \$525,000.
1009 GAZEBO CIRCLE #1009 was sold to Brian McGrath by

Transfers to S-9

"We at Boardwalk Real Estate Corp. would like to wish our Customers, Clients and Friends a Happy and Safe Thanksgiving Holiday. Thank You for helping to make 2007 one of our Best Years ever and a Heartfelt Thank You to all those Serving in Our Armed Forces during these times and their families as well."



James M. Joly

Sincerely,

James M. Joly & David E. Hurley, Principals



David E. Hurley



348 Main St., Reading
271 Main St., Stoneham

21 Albion St., Wakefield
621 Main St., Woburn

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